Flood death toll rises

At least 25 dead — four kids — in Kentucky flooding as cleanup begins. **News, Page 4**

Alex Jones

Conspiracy theorist's media company files for bankruptcy amid trial. **Sunday CT, Page 1**

Judge hits 200th homer

Yankees outfielder becomes fastest to reach the career milestone. **Sports, Page 1**

Mostly sunny

Low to moderate humidity; high of 89. **Insight, Page 12**

Hartford Courant

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ELECTION 2022

Lamont needs big turnout in cities

Governor leans on Democratic strongholds in bid to beat GOP's Stefanowski

By Christopher Keating
Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — After winning by only three percentage points in 2018, Gov. Ned Lamont is focusing strongly on Democratic voters in the cities to provide the critical support in November needed to win reelection.

Lamont has been making multiple stops recently in Bridgeport and New Haven, among others, as he spreads the word in a rematch against Republican Bob Stefanowski of Madison. Stefanowski needs a solid turnout among Republicans in the suburbs, while Lamont needs a big showing in Democratic strongholds.

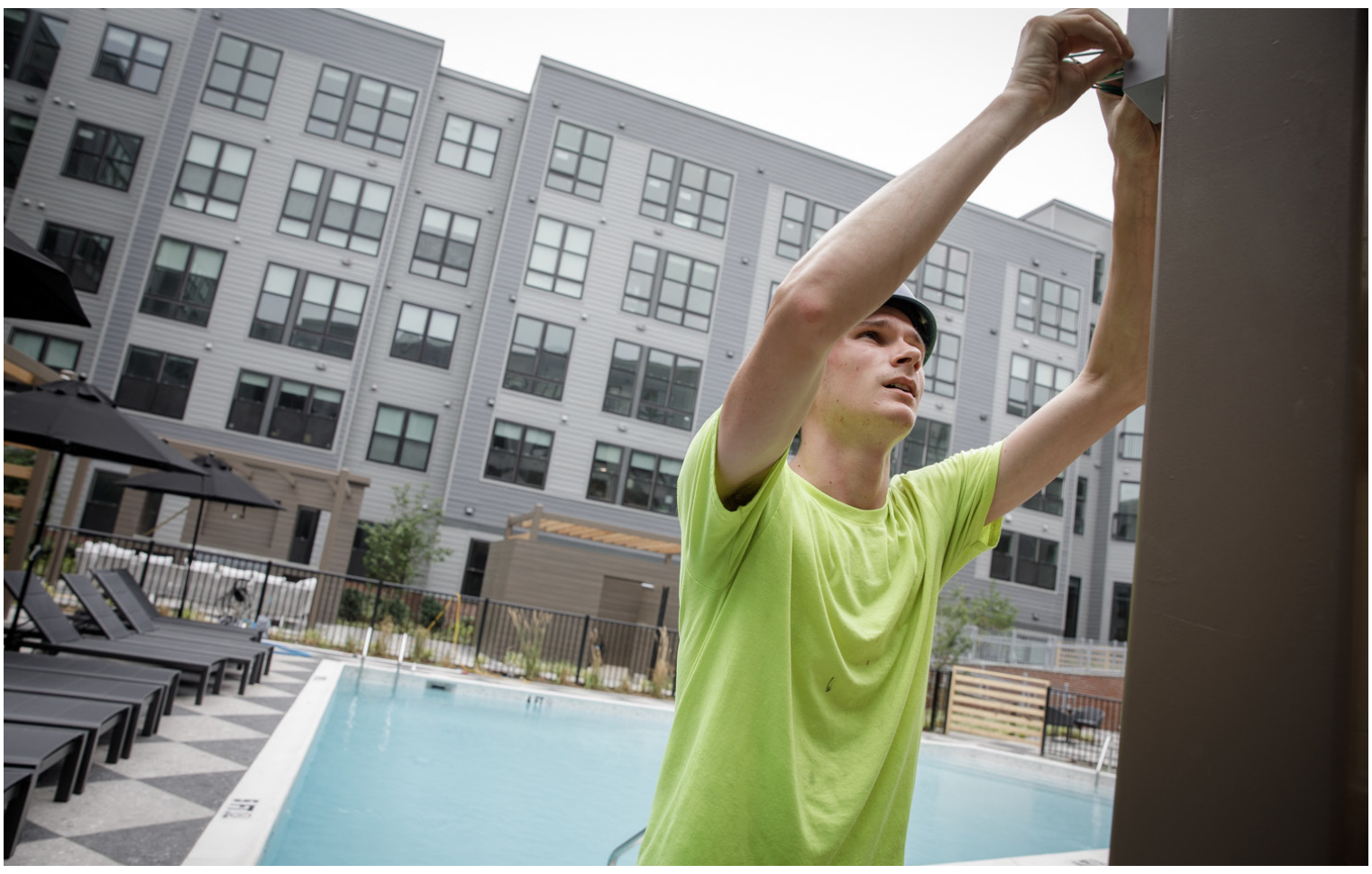
"If not for the turnout in the cities for Lamont four years ago, Stefanowski would have won," said Scott McLean, a longtime political science professor at Quinnipiac University in Hamden. "Lamont knows he needs the Connecticut cities to vote for him strongly."

As a New Haven resident and student of politics, McLean says Lamont has provided millions in increased funding to the cities for educational operating budgets, public school construction, cleaning up contaminated brownfields and converting aging buildings into apartments.

Turn to Election, *Page 3*



RIGHT: Gov. Ned Lamont speaks with state Rep. Geraldo Reyes, chairman of the legislature's Black and Puerto Rican Caucus. At right is House Speaker Matt Ritter, of Hartford. **MARK PAZNIOKAS/CT MIRROR**



A construction worker puts the finishing touches on a cabana at The Pennant, the 270-unit first phase of North Crossing just south of Dunkin' Donuts Park. Work on the property is expected to wrap up in November. **DOUGLAS HOOK PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT**

HARTFORD'S NORTH CROSSING DEVELOPMENT

SETTING SIGHTS ON THE PENNANT

Apartment building by ballpark nears completion, boasts generous amenities

By Kenneth R. Gosselin | Hartford Courant

The first apartment building in the North Crossing development around Hartford's Dunkin' Donuts Park is pumping up the amenities for urban dwellers: a fitness center on steroids, a rooftop lounge and cabanas around a pool.

Yes, cabanas around a pool in downtown Hartford.

An enclosed outdoor courtyard with the pool, grilling stations, bluestone walkways and an amphitheater built into the property's sloping terrain is at the heart of the $50 million development of 270 rentals, the first of what could be as many as 1,000 apartments that could be built on around the ballpark in the coming years.

"This is really our signature place where we expect people to be gathering," developer Randy Salvatore, said, pointing to the courtyard during a tour of the building.

The apartments, named "The Pennant," a nod

Turn to Pennant, *Page 3*



An indoor lounge on the first floor of The Pennant, its name a nod to neighboring Dunkin' Donuts Park, is envisioned as part of an indoor/outdoor space when garage-style doors are opened to the adjacent courtyard.

Biden tests positive again for COVID-19

President returns to isolation just three days after being cleared

Associated Press

President Joe Biden tested positive for COVID-19 again Saturday, slightly more than three days after he was cleared to exit coronavirus isolation, the White House said, in a rare case of "rebound" following treatment with an anti-viral drug.

White House physician Dr. Kevin O'Connor said in a letter that Biden "has experienced no reemergence of symptoms and continues to feel quite well." O'Connor said "there is no reason to reinitiate treatment at this time."

In accordance with Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines, Biden will reenter isolation for at least five days. He will isolate at the White House until he tests negative. The agency says most rebound cases remain mild and that severe disease during that period has not been reported.

Word of Biden's positive test came — he had been negative Friday morning — just two hours after the White House announced a presidential visit to Michigan this coming Tuesday to highlight the passage of a bill to promote domestic high-tech manufacturing. Biden had also been scheduled to visit his home in Wilmington, Delaware, on Sunday morning, where first lady Jill Biden has been staying while the president was positive. Both trips have been canceled as Biden has returned to isolation.

Biden, 79, was treated with the anti-viral drug Paxlovid after he first tested positive on July 21. He tested negative for the virus on this past Tuesday and Wednesday. He was then cleared to leave isola-

Turn to Biden, *Page 2*

ELECTION 2022

Judge weighs bid for mayor

Coleman, a longtime state senator, explores run for Hartford office

By Ted Glanzer
Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — A longtime Democratic state senator and judge is testing the waters on whether to run for mayor of Hartford in 2023.

Superior Court Judge Eric Coleman, a Bloomfield resident, is exploring a run challenging incumbent Mayor Luke Bronin.

"I am writing to you of my interest in becoming the Mayor of the City of Hartford," Coleman wrote to attorney Bruce Rubenstein, a Hartford resident, in a July 22 letter. "I am extremely public-service oriented and I believe the experience and insight I have gained from many years of service in the state legislature can be brought to bear to resolve many of the vexing issues confronting Hartford."

Coleman sent similar letters to other Hartford residents and members of the Democratic Town Committee.

Though he has resided in Bloomfield for decades, Coleman, 71, is no stranger to the city, having represented the 2nd Senate District, which includes portions of Hartford, Windsor and Bloomfield, from 1995 to 2017. He also served in the state House of Representatives as the 1st District representative from 1983 to 1994, serving as majority whip in 1991 and deputy speaker in 1993.

He resigned from the Senate in January 2017, just before the

Turn to Coleman, *Page 2*

How Tuskegee was exposed

For four decades, the U.S. government enrolled hundreds of Black men in Alabama in a study on syphilis, just to document the disease's ravages on the human body. In 1972, Jean Heller, an investigative reporter at Associated Press shocked the world with a story of what is now known as the "Tuskegee Study." **News, Page 8**

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FROM PAGE ONE

Coleman

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legislative session started, and submitted his name to become a judge. While the Senate easily approved his candidacy for judge, the House narrowly approved him, 74-72, in 2018 due in part over claims that there was no money for Superior Court judges.

At that time, Themis Klarides, who was then the House Republican leader and is currently running for U.S. Senate, said she clashed with Coleman when they were in the legislature.

"I will say this, as the only woman leader in this building and in this era of mansplaining that we live in, I feel like I must speak for every woman when I comment about my concerns with [the] demeanor of this nominee," Klarides said then. "I will say that the former senator and I had a conversation afterward. He apologized and I accepted that apology, but as we hear day in and day out, words and actions have consequences."

Judicial ethics rules barred Coleman from commenting on this story, but people who know him say he would be a formidable candidate for the position currently held by Bronin, who is serving his second four-year term.

Bronin declined comment on Coleman's possible candidacy.

"Judge Coleman, by virtue of his testing the waters, has galvanized the city activists, Democratic Town Committee members, union members and progressives like they have not been galvanized



Then-state Sen. Eric Coleman, with his wife, Pamela, celebrates a victory over Shawn Wooden, the Hartford City Council president, in the Democratic primary for the 2nd Senate District in August 2014. **COURANT FILE PHOTO**

in a very long time," Rubenstein, a longtime friend and colleague, said.

"In his 30-plus years as a state representative and senator, there has never been a hint of scandal — no ethics violations, no suits, no criminal matters, no nothing," Rubenstein said. "He is the most honest person I know. ... People across the city have felt a bit of Bronin fatigue. He's had two terms. People feel he has two terms. That is customary for a mayor. That is enough."

Ken Kennedy, a former Hartford city councilor, said Coleman "is a serious candidate" who not only has name recognition, but has not lost an election — primaries included — in three decades of public service.

"He's been a public official for a long time. A lot of people know Eric. A lot of people like Eric," Kennedy said. "He has credibility with the voters in the city and with the voters in political leadership. ... One of the better politicians, very cerebral. He wasn't the guy to go off screaming and all the other stuff. Eric would think of things long before he said anything. From a policy standpoint, he would be a really good mayor."

Kennedy added that Coleman's age and experience cut in his favor.

"The problem about being mayor of Hartford is it's not a great job," Kennedy said. "As the mayor of Hartford, you've got to say no. So if you're an up and coming politician it's not a great job. But for an older politician, who doesn't have those ambitions or concerns, it's not a bad job. You're OK to say no, because you're not trying to run for Congress, governor, Senate. Generally speaking, a candidate like Eric is just looking to be the mayor of Hartford. He's not looking for the next step."

Bronin weighed a possible run for governor in 2017 but did not do so. He has not publicly expressed a desire to run for any office other than mayor since then.

Kennedy echoed Rubenstein and said people are "excited" about Coleman's potential candidacy.

"I've talked to a lot of people," Kennedy said. "People know the name. No one is saying, 'Who is he?' No one says, 'Who is that?' Eric is a known commodity. If you tell people Judge Coleman is running, they know who he was because he was a senator [and state representative] in this area for 30 years and it's not like he lost an election."

Coleman enjoyed massive supermajorities when he ran in general elections, garnering at least 77% of the vote when he faced an opponent. He also was primaried by fellow Democrats three times, including a victory over Shawn Wooden, the current state treasurer, in 2014.

"He beat challengers. He wasn't always endorsed. He had to run and fight off people," Kennedy said, adding the victory over Wooden "wasn't close." (Coleman received 51.7% of the vote, Wooden got 45.9% and Len Walker 2.4%, according to the Secretary of the State's website.)

"Shawn was city council president at the time, I think," Kennedy said. "And Eric won Hartford, by the way, when he was facing Shawn. Shawn didn't win the city."

"Eric has never lost a primary or a general election," said Rubenstein, who co-managed Coleman's first race in 1981.

Rubenstein said by the time election season rolls around, Coleman will be a Hartford resident and that shouldn't be an issue.

Kennedy added that Coleman is not "a carpetbagger."

"Eric has been representing the city of Hartford for [22] years," Kennedy said. "That's crazy. ... He's been representing Hartford for that long, advocating in the legislature both as a state rep and a senator."

Coleman received his bachelor's degree from Columbia University in 1973 and earned his law degree from the UConn School of Law in 1977. He worked as a public defender and as a consultant for Aetna before entering private practice as an attorney in 1986.

While rumors have swirled concerning potential candidates for mayor, Coleman is the first to go on record as testing the waters. Bronin has not announced whether he will seek reelection, but he still has plenty of support in the city.

"For the first time in many years our mill rate is going down and Hartford is growing," City Council President Maly Rosado said. "If Mayor Bronin runs again, he'll have tremendous support in the community and be extremely tough to beat."

Ted Glanzer can be reached at tglanzer@courant.com.

Biden

from Page 1

tion while wearing a mask indoors. His positive tests put him among the minority of those prescribed the drug to experience a rebound case of the virus.

White House COVID-19 coordinator Dr. Ashish Jha told reporters on Monday that data "suggests that between 5% and 8% of people have rebound" after Paxlovid treatment.

"Acknowledging the potential for so-called 'rebound' COVID positivity observed in a small percentage of patients treated with Paxlovid, the president increased his tested cadence, to protect people around him and to assure early detection of any return of viral replication," O'Connor wrote in his letter.

O'Connor cited negative tests for Biden from Tuesday evening, Wednesday morning, Thursday morning and Friday morning, before Saturday morning's positive result by antigen testing. "This in fact represents 'rebound' positivity," he wrote.

According to the CDC, those with rebound COVID-19 should isolate for at least five days, ending that if a fever has resolved itself for 24 hours without medication and symptoms have improved. The patient "should wear a mask for a total of 10 days after rebound symptoms started. Some people continue to test positive after day 10 but are considerably less likely to shed infectious virus."

Both the Food and Drug Administration and Pfizer point out that 1% to 2% of people in Pfizer's original study on Paxlovid saw their virus levels rebound after 10 days. The rate was about the same among people taking the drug or dummy pills, "so it is unclear at this point that this is related to drug treatment," according to the FDA.

While Biden was testing negative, he returned to holding in-person indoor events and meetings with staff at the White House and was wearing a mask, in accordance with CDC guidelines. But the president removed his mask indoors when delivering remarks on Thursday and during a meeting with CEOs on the White House complex.

Asked why Biden appeared to be breaching CDC protocols, press secretary Karine Jean-Pierre said, "They were socially distanced. They were far enough apart. So we made it safe for them to be together, to be on that stage."

Regulators are still studying the prevalence and virulence of rebound cases, but the CDC in May warned doctors that it has been reported to occur within two days to eight days after initially testing negative for the virus.

"Limited information currently available from case reports suggests that persons treated with Paxlovid who experience COVID-19 rebound have had mild illness; there are no reports of severe disease," the agency said at the time.

Paxlovid has been proven to significantly reduce severe disease and death among those most vulnerable to COVID-19. U.S. health officials have encouraged those who test positive to consult their doctors or pharmacists to see if they should be prescribed the treatment, despite the rebound risk.

Biden is fully vaccinated, after getting two doses of the Pfizer coronavirus vaccine shortly before taking office, a first booster shot in September and an additional dose March 30.

While patients who have recovered from earlier variants of COVID-19 have tended to have high levels of immunity to future reinfection for 90 days, Jha said that the BA.5 subvariant that infected Biden has proven to be more "immune-evasive."

"We have seen lots of people get reinfected within 90 days," he said, adding that officials don't yet have data on how long those who have recovered from the BA.5 strain have protection from reinfection.

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LOTTERY
Saturday, July 30

PLAY3 DAY
5 2 0 **WB:** 2

PLAY4 DAY
4 2 6 1 **WB:** 3

The late numbers were not drawn in time for this edition. For results, please visit courant.com/lottery.

FRIDAY'S LATE NUMBERS

PLAY3 NIGHT
7 6 4 **WB:** 7

PLAY4 NIGHT
8 8 7 4 **WB:** 7

CASH 5
10 14 15 16 26

LUCKY FOR LIFE
3 11 15 16 45 **LB:** 1

LOTTO
2 6 7 26 28 30
One first-prize ticket(s) sold.

MEGA MILLIONS
13 36 45 57 67 **MB:** 14 **MP:** 2

Monday's est. Powerball jackpot: $170M
Tuesday's est. Lotto jackpot: $1M
Tuesday's est. Mega Millions jackpot: $20M



FROM PAGE ONE

Election

from Page 1

"He has delivered. He's come here to New Haven multiple times, just in the last three weeks," McLean said of Lamont. "He can say he's made a down payment on his promises to them four years ago, and he's going to deliver next time for the cities of Connecticut."

But Stefanowski charges that Lamont has a familiar pattern of making promises to city voters during campaigns and then disappearing.

"What you hear from the people is they see Ned around election time and then they don't see him for four years," Stefanowski said in an interview. "Now, all of a sudden in an election year, he's popping up again. ... For the governor to go around and say he's helped the cities when they're probably in the worst position they've been in decades is somewhere between ironic and sad."

Better off?

While the statewide unemployment rate is 4.1%, the unemployment rates in Hartford, Bridgeport, New London and Waterbury are all at least two percentage points higher, he said. Crime, too, continues to be a problem, he said.

"Crime in Hartford — homicides are up," Stefanowski said. "It's certainly not safer. Then you have the minor crimes like catalytic converters and stolen cars. ... Crime hasn't gone down. Unemployment hasn't gone down. Taxes haven't gone down."

Stefanowski estimated that he and his wife, Amy, have been to Bridgeport "probably 50 times since the last election" nearly four years ago.

"Walk down Main Street in Bridgeport," Stefanowski said. "You ask them if food is less expensive. The answer is no. You ask them if it is safer than four years ago. They say no. You ask them if inflation is better. They will tell you no. You ask them whether their health care services are better. They will tell you no. You ask them whether their education is better. They will tell you no. The cities are absolutely worse off than they were four years ago. ... Now that he's up for reelection, he's doing a tour of the cities and saying everything is great."

Life can be difficult in the cities, he said.

"I hadn't heard this term before. They call them food deserts," Stefanowski said. "Many people have to walk, and there's no food opportunities. So they have to walk miles, and then when they get there, a gallon of milk is $5."

Asked about Stefanowski's criticisms, Lamont circled back to a campaign promise his opponent made in 2018 to eliminate the state income tax, which provides for about half the money in the state's general fund and generates even more money in robust years when Wall Street is doing well.

"If you would have eliminated the income tax, how do you think our cities would be doing?" Lamont asked. "How do you think our municipalities would be doing? How do you think our schools would be doing?"

After heading to Bridgeport earlier in the week, Lamont made two stops on Thursday in New Haven, one of his go-to spots in past campaigns. With a well-oiled machine under local Democratic chairman Vinnie Mauro, New Haven is known for turning out the votes in huge numbers on Election Day. New Haven provided the crucial votes to help make the difference for Democrat Dannel P. Malloy in 2010 and 2014, as well as Lamont in 2018.

Before leaving for New Haven, Lamont said, "I think our cities are enjoying the very beginning of a long-overdue renaissance. Look at the amount of housing that's going in. Look at New London, where we have more housing being built or in the planning stages today than we've had in the last 10 or 20 years combined. People are rediscovering our cities. I think the outdoor dining was incredible. Look at the development that's going on in New Haven now. ... They were all going to go to Cambridge, Massachusetts, but no, just the opposite. They're coming into New Haven."

Waterbury

Rep. Geraldo Reyes, a Waterbury Democrat who serves as the chairman of the Black and Puerto Rican Caucus, said that Lamont has delivered for the cities.

"I believe Gov. Lamont has definitely earned another opportunity," Reyes said in an interview. "I believe he's done more than enough to earn a second term. This is just me. I believe he will win this race even easier than he did the first. That's me talking — based on what he's done and his performance as governor — and I watch him very closely. I believe that Gov. Lamont will win again and will win by more than three points that he won by in the first term."

At various events inside and outside the Capitol, Lamont can often be seen talking to Reyes privately — usually after press conferences have ended.

"People believe that Waterbury is solid blue, but it really isn't," Reyes said. "Waterbury is one of those rare, big municipalities in Connecticut that isn't solid blue — unlike New Haven and Bridgeport and Hartford. They are solid blue. That's not the case in Waterbury, which has many, many pockets of very conservative areas. So it plays a little bit different."

Waterbury is a key city that Stefanowski says he will win this time — after losing four years ago by less than 3,200 votes. The city has been the home of former Gov. John G. Rowland and multiple Republicans through the years — setting up Stefanowski's strategy for this fall.

"He's put a stake in the ground in Waterbury," Reyes said of Stefanowski. "He already opened up a headquarters months ago. Obviously, he did the same thing in New Britain. His strategy is not only targeting the large municipalities, but he's also going after the mid-size towns like New Britain with 55,000, 60,000 people. He's hoping that [five-term Republican Mayor] Erin Stewart can deliver that town for him."

Reyes rejects the idea that Lamont has not done enough for the cities. Instead, he said that Lamont has worked closely with Waterbury Mayor Neil O'Leary on a wide variety of projects. Some improvements include ongoing highway construction at the infamous "Mixmaster" at the intersection of Routes 8 and 84 and seven new weekday trains on the Waterbury branch of the Metro-North Commuter Railroad.

"My district — the 75th District — has seen phenomenal investment in people, in bricks and mortar, economics, training, education," Reyes said. "I can't say I agree with Mr. Stefanowski that he hasn't done a lot for the municipalities because that's not what I'm seeing in Waterbury."

Like Reyes, McLean disagrees with Stefanowski.

"There's no way you can say he has not helped the cities," McLean said of Lamont.

"Stefanowski is a suburb guy. That's his base. But Republicans have been trending away from suburbs in terms of voter registration. I think the Republicans are still stronger in the suburbs and smaller cities and smaller towns. But it's going to be even harder for Stefanowski to win in this election because of all the things that have happened since the last time — the demographic change, the tax cut from Lamont, COVID. I don't think any of that has added up to a net advantage for Stefanowski in the suburbs.

"He's not talking about spending more for the cities — at least not that I've heard — and certainly not at the level that Lamont is talking about."

New Haven and Bridgeport

In the latest State Bond Commission meeting Friday, more than $10 million was set aside for New Haven, the hometown of Senate President Pro Tem Martin Looney, one of the most powerful legislators in the state.

"Once again, the state of Connecticut has come through with some essential funding for major investments in our communities, this time for much-needed affordable housing and senior housing improvements in New Haven, a reborn youth center for children who may still be struggling through the ramifications of the COVID pandemic, and a significant investment in the Institute Library, which really fills a special, cultural niche in the social fabric of New Haven," Looney said.

"I'm also very pleased with the planned improvements to the phone system at the New Haven correctional facility, which is 20 years old and doesn't even allow for voicemail. Regular contact with friends and family members is an integral part of rehabilitation, and that's what these upgrades will provide. All of these state investments will improve the quality of life for thousands of New Haven residents, and I want to thank Gov. Lamont and the State Bond Commission for their commitment to our citizens."

In an effort to help small businesses, Lamont met recently with more than 20 minority business owners from the Southern Black Chamber of Commerce in Bridgeport to highlight a $150 million loan program in underserved, low-income neighborhoods.

The new program provides low-interest loans as small as $5,000 and ranging as high as $500,000. The money is set aside at a 4.5% interest rate, specifically for small businesses and nonprofits with fewer than 100 full-time employees that sometimes have problems getting bank loans.

2006 race

Ever since running for the U.S. Senate in 2006, Lamont has relied heavily on votes from the cities and from Black voters. When he was running against then-U.S. Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman in the August 2006 primary, Lamont campaigned with well-known African Americans who traveled to Connecticut to help him.

Those included Rev. Jesse Jackson and Rev. Al Sharpton, who appeared together at a church in Bridgeport, among other stops. Jackson told The Courant at the time that he was supporting Lamont partly because, as a wealthy Greenwich resident, Lamont did not need to volunteer at a high school in hardscrabble Bridgeport at a time when he was not running for office.

Lamont was also accompanied at times by actor Danny Glover, known for high-profile films with Mel Gibson and others, as well as U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters of California, who traveled to the state on three straight weekends in warm temperatures for visits to churches in Waterbury and Bridgeport.

The outlook ahead

As a first-time candidate, Stefanowski came out of nowhere in 2018 and almost defeated the heavily funded Democrat for governor — losing by about 44,000 votes. Stefanowski came within three percentage points of beating Lamont, who has spent more than $40 million of his own money in three statewide races and is expected to spend as much as $15 million this year.

While Democrats disagree, Stefanowski says this year will be different in the cities.

"We came close to winning Waterbury last time. We're going to win it this time," Stefanowski said recently. "I won the 5th District last time. ... We've made a ton of terrific friends here."

The multimillionaire candidates are largely self-funding their campaigns as Stefanowski has set aside $10 million and Lamont is expected to repeat the $15 million that he spent in 2018 to win the race.

Stefanowski is trying to break a 15-year losing streak by Republicans in major races in Connecticut. In 2006, then-Gov. M. Jodi Rell and then-U.S. Rep. Chris Shays of Bridgeport both won reelection. But Shays lost in the Democratic wave that swept in Barack Obama as president in 2008, and no Connecticut Republican has won a seat for Congress, governor or other statewide office since then.

"I think Stefanowski will say the race is tight right now, but I'm not seeing it," McLean said. "Lamont has the advantage if the election was today, but the election isn't today."

Christopher Keating can be reached at ckeating@courant.com.

Pennant

from Page 1



Developer Randy Salvatore walks through the courtyard at The Pennant, the first phase of the North Crossing mixed-use development near Hartford's Dunkin' Donuts Park. At left is an amphitheater built into sloping terrain where outdoor movies will be shown.



Pocket doors in a studio apartment at The Pennant can close off the bedroom area from the rest of the living space. **DOUGLAS HOOK PHOTOS/ HARTFORD COURANT**

to the ballpark across Trumbull Street, are still being finished, work that is expected to wrap up in November. But the first 19 tenants have moved in, and leasing has been strong with 104 units — 40% of the total — now rented and demand exceeding leasing projections, Salvatore, of RMS Cos. of Stamford, said.

"We're leasing them as fast as we can build them, it's that simple," Salvatore said. "If it continues, I'm going to say another six months and we're going to be done."

Salvatore is already looking ahead to the next phase of mixed-use development, across from the main entrance to the ballpark. But the original developers of the ballpark and the land around it — fired from the job in 2016 — are seeking in court to regain control of the property Salvatore was subsequently chosen to develop — part of a much larger legal battle over the termination.

"The lawyers are all talking, but from my understanding, we are going ahead," Salvatore said. "I can't control what the courts say or do, but unless someone tells us otherwise, we are planning on starting in September. And clearly, the market warrants it. If we were bullish before, we are more bullish now."

New era of redevelopment

North Crossing marks a new phase in Hartford's redevelopment. In the last decade, apartment projects have focused largely on converting older, often vacant, commercial buildings into residential rentals. The efforts seek to boost long-elusive 24/7 vibrancy in the city and give a much needed lift to the city's tax coffers.

Since 2014, 2,800 apartments have either been added or are now in construction in and around downtown Hartford, the majority of them partly financed with low-cost, state-taxpayer-backed loans from the Capital Region Development Authority. The financing for the first phase of North Crossing includes a $12 million, low-cost loan from CRDA.

The new, from the ground up, mixed-used construction near the ballpark is aimed at constructing a new neighborhood. North Crossing could be followed by similar development in "Bushnell South" on parking lots east of the Bushnell Center for the Performing Arts along Capitol Avenue and elsewhere in the city.

In apartment projects with CRDA financing, occupancy has remained resilient coming out of the worst of the pandemic, after dipping in 2020, according to the quasi-public agency.

Salvatore said 75% of the tenants who have signed leases so far are moving in from outside Hartford or another state, evidence, he said, that North Crossing is attracting people new to the city. Leasing, Salvatore said, is not solely a game of musical chairs with apartment landlords trying to attract tenants who already live in rentals in the downtown area.

Strong apartment demand has pushed rents higher in Hartford, throughout Connecticut and across the country. A recent report from rent.com showed the average rent for a one-bedroom apartment in Hartford rose 14% from a year ago, to $1,747 a month.

Starting rents at The Pennant range from $1,500 for a studio to $2,200 for a two-bedroom unit. The sizes range from 537 square feet for the studios to 1,228 square feet for the two-bedrooms. There also are two three-bedroom apartments at 1,379 square feet, starting at $3,300 a month.

But those price points don't include a $50 monthly amenity fee, and parking adds another $100 a month per car in the 328-space parking garage connected to the apartment building.

The city of Hartford also has agreed to help support affordable units in the first phase through federal funding, contributing up to $900,000 over 20 years.

In a development where the majority of apartments are market-rate, the addition of affordable units became crucial to winning neighborhood backing. An agreement calls for a minimum of 10% affordable rentals, including 5% for families earning up to 80% of the area's median income.

Salvatore said he has just begun marketing the ground floor storefront space of 3,500 square feet.

Salvatore, also a major developer in New Haven and a partner in the conversion of the top floors of downtown Hartford's Hilton into rentals, is upbeat about long-term leasing trends. But Salvatore also said he is keeping a close eye on economic conditions, especially as growth has slowed and concerns about a recession deepen.

"It would be foolish not to be watching what is happening there," Salvatore said. "So I do think we're probably going to go into a recession, but I am taking a very long-term approach to all of it. In past recessions, we have built right through them. We have to be a little more careful and have to make sure financially the whole thing is set up accordingly so we can weather it."

'A grocery store will do well here'

Completion of the first of four phases of North Crossing also is notable because it represents a major step forward in decades-long hopes for reconnecting downtown Hartford with city neighborhoods to the north.

The construction of I-84 in the early 1970s tore them apart and eventually became an expanse of desolate parking lots, a physical and psychological barrier. The mixed-use redevelopment planned nearby at Main Street and Albany Avenue also seeks to strengthen the connection.

North Crossing's second phase on so-called "Parcel B" would have 532 rentals and a 541-space garage, plus 10,000 square feet of storefront space, at a cost of $120 million. The development would be split into two parts. The first to be worked on would include 228 apartments and the parking garage. The balance of the rentals would be completed in the second half.

As Salvatore pushes ahead, he said he is still actively pursuing a full-service grocery store for the development. The grocery store is a top priority for the city to address the "food desert" in the area, made more dire by the recent fire that destroyed the Sigourney Market in neighboring Asylum Hill.

"We all believe there is a need here, and a grocery store will do well here, but the grocer needs to see the success and momentum of the development," Salvatore said. "It's one thing for them to see renderings of what we're doing, and it's another thing for them to see the actual building and people living in the building who will be future customers."

And that there will be hundreds more in the next phase, he said.

Salvatore said the best probable location for the grocery store is on "Parcel A" near the city's public safety complex. He said it could be built at the same time as the second phase on "Parcel B" or after.

On a recent tour, Salvatore showed off model apartments and amenities. Dining areas in one-bedroom units that can double as work-at-home spaces separated from kitchens with pocket doors to provide a less distracting backdrop in virtual meetings. In studios, pocket doors can separate beds from living areas.

The rooftop lounge isn't yet cleared for visitors, but Salvatore points out the two-lane bowling alley and a multisport simulator. Clear garage-style doors open from the first floor lounge with its billiards and foosball tables to the courtyard, spaces also intended as an alternative for tenants who are working in their apartments and want a less formal place than the building's co-working space.

"Maybe they are going to sit by the pool with a laptop in a lounge chair during the day and be working," Salvatore said.

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Cleanup begins amid muck, misery

Death toll from Ky. flooding rises to 25, Gov. Beshear says

By Dylan Lovan and Bruce Schreiner
Associated Press

PRESTONBURG, Ky. — Some residents of Appalachia returned to flood-ravaged homes and communities Saturday to shovel mud and debris and to salvage what they could, while Kentucky's governor said search and rescue operations were ongoing in the region swamped by torrential rains days earlier that led to deadly flash flooding.

Rescue crews were continuing the struggle to get into hard-hit areas, some of them among the poorest places in America.

At least 25 have people died — including four children — in the flooding, Kentucky Gov. Andy Beshear said Saturday.

"We continue to pray for the families that have suffered an unfathomable loss," Beshear said. "Some having lost almost everyone in their household."

Beshear said the number of deaths would likely rise significantly, and it could take weeks to find all the victims of the record flash flooding.

Crews have made more than 1,200 rescues from helicopters and boats, the governor said.

"I'm worried that we're going to be finding bodies for weeks to come," Beshear said during a news briefing.

In the tiny community of Wayland, Phillip Michael Caudill was working Saturday to clean up debris and recover what he could from the home he shares with his wife and three children.



Teresa Reynolds takes a break during cleanup of flood-ravaged homes Saturday in Hindman, Kentucky. **TIMOTHY D. EASLEY/AP**

The waters had receded from the house but left a mess behind along with questions about what he and his family will do next.

"We're just hoping we can get some help," said Caudill, who is staying with his family at Jenny Wiley State Park in a free room, for now.

Caudill, a firefighter in the nearby Garrett community, went out on rescues around 1 a.m. Thursday but had to ask to leave around 3 a.m. so he could go home, where waters were rapidly rising.

"That's what made it so tough for me," he said. "Here I am, sitting there, watching my house become immersed in water and you got people begging for help. And I couldn't help," because he was tending to his own family.

The water was up to his knees when he arrived home and he had to wade across the yard and carry two of his kids out to the car.

He could barely shut the door of his SUV as they were leaving.

In Garrett on Saturday, couches, tables and pillows soaked by flooding were stacked in yards along the foothills of the mountainous region as people worked to clear out debris and shovel mud from driveways and roads under now-blue skies.

Hubert Thomas, 60, and his nephew Harvey, 37, fled to Jenny Wiley State Resort Park in Prestonburg after floodwaters destroyed their home in Pine Top late Wednesday night. The two were able to rescue their dog, CJ, but fear the damages to the home are beyond repair.

Hubert Thomas, a retired coal miner, said his entire life savings was invested in his home.

"I've got nothing now," he said.

Harvey Thomas, an EMT, said he fell asleep to the sound of light rain, and it wasn't long until his uncle woke him up warning him that water was getting dangerously close to the house.

"It was coming inside and it just kept getting worse," he said, "like there was, at one point, we looked at the front door and mine and his cars was playing bumper cars, like bumper boats in the middle of our front yard."

As for what's next, Harvey Thomas said he doesn't know, but he's thankful to be alive.

"Mountain people are strong," he said. "And like I said it's not going to be tomorrow, probably not next month, but I think everybody's going to be okay. It's just going to be a long process."

The rain let up early Friday after parts of eastern Kentucky received between 8 and 10 ½ inches over 48 hours.

But some waterways were not expected to crest until Saturday.

About 18,000 utility customers in Kentucky remained without power Saturday, poweroutage.us reported.

It's the latest in a string of catastrophic deluges that have pounded parts of the country this summer, including St. Louis earlier this week and again Friday. Scientists warn climate change is making weather disasters more common.

As rainfall hammered Appalachia last week, water tumbled down hillsides and into valleys and hollows where it swelled creeks and streams coursing through small towns. The torrent engulfed homes and businesses and trashed vehicles. Mudslides marooned some people on steep slopes.

President Joe Biden declared a federal disaster to direct relief money to more than a dozen Kentucky counties.

The flooding extended into western Virginia and southern West Virginia.

Gov. Jim Justice declared a state of emergency for six counties in West Virginia where the flooding downed trees, triggered power outages and blocked roads.

Virginia Gov. Glenn Youngkin also made an emergency declaration.

The deluge came two days after rains around St. Louis dropped more than 12 inches and killed at least two people. Last month, heavy rain in Yellowstone National Park triggered historic flooding.

In both instances, the rain far exceeded what forecasters predicted.

Dems appear headed for climate, health care wins

'Inflation Reduction Act' may do so, but there are dissenters

By Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's been more than a year in the making and has seen plenty of ups and downs. Now, a Democratic economic package focused on climate and health care faces hurdles but seems headed toward party-line passage by Congress next month.

Approval would let President Joe Biden and his party claim a triumph on top priorities as November's elections approach. They have not forgotten that they came close to approving a far grander version of the bill last year, only to see Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., one of their most conservative and contrarian members, torpedo it at the eleventh hour.

This time, Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., has crafted a compromise package with Manchin, to the surprise of everyone, transforming the West Virginian from pariah to partner.

The 725-page measure is more modest than earlier versions but still checks boxes on issues that make Democrats giddy.

Here's what they face:

The measure: It would raise $739 billion in revenue over 10 years and spend $433 billion. More than $300 billion would be left for trimming federal deficits.

Those are meaningful cuts in red ink. But they're tiny compared with the $16 trillion in new debt the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office estimates will accumulate over the next decade.

The package would save consumers and the government money by curbing prescription drug prices, and it would subsidize private health insurance for millions of people. It would bolster the IRS budget so the tax agency can collect more unpaid taxes.

The plan would foster clean energy and offshore energy drilling, a balance demanded by Manchin, a champion of fossil fuels. It also would collect new taxes from the largest corporations and wealthy hedge fund owners.

New name: It"s now called the "Inflation Reduction Act," but will it do that? It certainly could, but there are dissenters.

By one inflation measure the Federal Reserve studies closely, prices jumped 6.8% in June from a year ago, the biggest increase in four decades. That followed government figures showing the economy shrank anew last quarter, fueling recession worries.

"Improved tax collection, drug savings, and deficit reduction would put downward pressure on inflation," the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget said Friday. In what passes for a rave review, the bipartisan fiscal watchdog group called the legislation "exactly the kind of package lawmakers should put in place to help the economy in a number of ways."

"Deficit reduction is almost always inflation-reducing," Jason Furman, a Harvard University economics professor who was a top economic adviser to President Barack Obama, wrote Friday in The Wall Street Journal. He said the measure would also "reduce inflation by slowing the growth of prescription-drug prices."

A more sobering assessment came from the University of Pennsylvania's Penn Wharton Budget Model, which analyzes economic issues.

"The act would very slightly increase inflation until 2024 and decrease inflation thereafter," the group wrote Friday. "These point estimates are statistically indistinguishable from zero, thereby indicating low confidence that the legislation will have any impact on inflation."



Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., left, and Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., have crafted a compromise package, to the surprise of everyone. **CHIP SOMODEVILLA/GETTY**

A chorus of Republicans say the Democrats' bill would be damaging. Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., calls it "a giant package of huge new job-killing tax hikes, Green New Deal craziness that will kill American energy, and prescription drug socialism that will leave us with fewer new life-saving medicines."

Prospects: Every Republican seems poised to vote "no."

Democrats will need all 50 of their own votes in the Senate, where Sen. Kyrsten Sinema, D-Ariz., has yet to state her view.

Democrats can lose no more than four House votes to succeed there. Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said Friday that when the Senate approves the package, "We'll pass it."

Schumer wants Senate passage this week. He acknowledged that timeline is "going to be hard" because it will take time for the chamber's parliamentarian to make sure the bill conforms to Senate rules.

All 50 Democrats, including both independents who support them, will have to show up and vote. That's not guaranteed.

The latest COVID-19 variant is spreading around the country. The chamber has 33 senators who are 70 years old or more, including 19 Democrats.



Friday's winning Mega Millions jackpot lottery ticket was sold at this Speedway store in Des Plaines, Illinois. **NAM Y. HUH/AP**

It's a mega win for $1.3B ticket bought in Illinois

By Don Babwin
Associated Press

CHICAGO — A single ticket bought at a gas station and convenience store in a Chicago suburb beat the odds and won a $1.337 billion Mega Millions jackpot.

According to megamillions.com, there was one jackpot-winning ticket in the draw Friday night, and it was bought at a Speedway store in Des Plaines.

The winning jackpot numbers were: 13-36-45-57-67, Mega Ball: 14.

"We are thrilled to have witnessed one of the biggest jackpot wins in Mega Millions history," Ohio Lottery Director Pat McDonald, the current lead director for the Mega Millions Consortium, said in a statement on the lottery's website.

The jackpot was the nation's third-largest lottery prize. It grew so large because no one had matched the game's six selected numbers since April 15. That's 29 consecutive draws without a jackpot winner.

Lottery officials had estimated the winning take at $1.28 billion, but revised it to $1.337 billion Saturday.

The total prize is for winners who choose the annuity option, paid annually over 29 years. Most winners opt for the cash option, which for Friday night's drawing was an estimated $780.5 million.

The odds of winning the jackpot are 1 in 302.5 million.

According to the Illinois Lottery, the store that sold the ticket is a pretty big winner, too; it will receive half a million dollars just for selling the ticket.

Mega Millions is played in 45 states as well as Washington, D.C., and the U.S. Virgin Islands. The game is coordinated by state lotteries.

Illinois is among the states where winners of more than $250,000 can choose to not reveal their names; Illinois Lottery spokeswoman Emilia Mazur said the vast majority of those winners do just that.

WAR IN UKRAINE

Ukraine calls for POW investigation

Red Cross requests access to site amid outrage over attack

By Marc Santora, Maria Varenikova and Matthew Mpoke Bigg
The New York Times



Protesters in Kyiv call for action Saturday over POW deaths at a Russian detention site. **LAURA BOUSHNAK/THE NEW YORK TIMES**

As global outrage grew over an explosion that killed 53 Ukrainian prisoners held at a Russian detention camp, Ukrainian authorities called for an international investigation Saturday while marshaling evidence that they said would prove that Russia had orchestrated what they described as a "terrorist attack."

Since the explosion late Thursday at Correctional Colony No. 120, a prison camp in the Russian-occupied eastern region of Donetsk, the warring parties have presented diametrically opposed accounts of what happened, further embittering a war now entering its sixth month.

Russian officials claimed that Ukrainians, using precision weapons supplied by the United States, had attacked the prison themselves, to deter defectors. Ukrainian authorities rejected the narrative as absurd and said the deaths were a premeditated atrocity committed by Russian forces from within the prison, where survivors described being given just enough food to survive and suffering ritual beatings, including with chains and metal pipes.

The explosion is particularly painful for the government of Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy because many of the dead had fought to defend Mariupol, a port on the Black Sea, and then retreated to the city's Azovstal steelworks. For weeks there, they withstood a Russian onslaught before surrendering in May.

For many Ukrainians, the Azovstal siege became a symbol of the country's suffering and defiance, and the soldiers who fought there, an estimated 2,500 of whom were taken as prisoners of war, have been viewed as heroes.

"Condemnation at the level of political rhetoric is not enough for this mass murder," Zelenskyy said.

The International Committee of the Red Cross, which has organized civilian evacuations in the war and worked to monitor the treatment of POWS held by Russia and Ukraine, said it has requested access to the prison "to determine the health and condition of all the people present on-site at the time of the attack."

But the organization said late Saturday that its request had not been granted.

"Granting ICRC access to POWs is an obligation of parties to conflict under the Geneva Conventions," the ICRC said on Twitter.

A series of Russian missile strikes on civilian targets, including shopping malls and apartment buildings, has led Ukraine to call on Washington to designate Moscow as a state sponsor of terrorism, something Secretary of State Antony Blinken has resisted.

Josep Borrell Fontelles, the European Union's top foreign policy official, said in a statement that every day, Russia's continued "illegitimate and unjustified war of aggression" brought "further horrific atrocities," adding that the "inhumane, barbaric acts" breached the Geneva Conventions and amounted to war crimes.

For Zelenskyy, the prison explosion fits a pattern in which an unwarranted invasion of his country, ordered by Russian President Vladimir Putin, has been accompanied by atrocities committed by Russian forces — for example, in suburbs north of the capital, Kyiv, and missile strikes on civilian targets.

Russia controls around 20% of Ukraine's territory, but after it deployed its superior artillery power to seize much of Luhansk province in the eastern Donbas region this month, Kyiv is now pressing a counteroffensive in Kherson province.

Moscow denies that it has committed atrocities or targeted civilians, and Saturday, the defense ministry said that Ukrainians had killed their own soldiers using precision-guided, U.S.-made missiles, known as HIMARS, to strike the prison camp in Russian-controlled territory in eastern Ukraine.

But Mykhailo Podoliak, an adviser to Zelenskyy, said that an expert analysis of photos and videos released by Russia indicated that the center of the explosion was inside the building, with the building's exterior practically undamaged.

In addition, he said prisoners had been moved to the barracks where the explosion occurred only days before, and it was suspicious that no Russian soldiers or workers at the prison were injured. Beyond that, he said that Russia, before the explosion, had moved debris to the camp from previous strikes elsewhere that had involved HIMARS weapons.

The competing claims could not be independently verified.

The Institute for the Study of War, a think tank based in Washington, said the competing claims and limited information prevented assigning full responsibility for the attack, but the "available visual evidence appears to support the Ukrainian claim more than the Russian."

Moscow has opened a probe into the attack and the U.N. said it also was prepared to send investigators.

U.N. deputy spokesman Farhan Haq said "we stand ready to send a group of experts able to conduct an investigation, requiring the consent of the parties, and we fully support the initiatives" of the Red Cross.

The Associated Press contributed.

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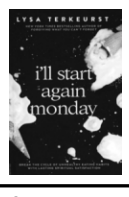
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Why Russians want arms trafficker

Figure said to be in line for proposed US prisoner swap

By Valerie Hopkins and Alan Yuhas
The New York Times



Russian arms dealer Viktor Bout is led by Thai police into criminal court in Bangkok in 2010 prior to his extradition to the U.S. Now Bout is back in the headlines with speculation about being part of a U.S.-Russia prisoner exchange. APICHART WEERAWONG/AP

Shortly after his conviction in 2011 on charges including conspiring to kill American citizens, Russian arms dealer Viktor Bout relayed a defiant message through his lawyer, even though he faced the prospect of decades in prison.

Bout, his lawyer said, "believes this is not the end."

More than a decade later, Bout, 55, may be nearing a chance for a new beginning even though he has served less than half of his 25-year prison sentence.

The United States, trying to negotiate the release of two Americans imprisoned in Russia — basketball star Brittney Griner and a former Marine, Paul Whelan — proposed exchanging them last month for Bout, according to a person briefed on the negotiations.

Secretary of State Antony Blinken said Wednesday that the United States had made "a substantial proposal" to the Kremlin, but declined to discuss details of a possible swap and did not name Bout then or Friday after talks with his Russian counterpart, Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov.

Russian officials have pressed for Bout's return since his conviction in 2011 by a New York jury on four counts that included conspiring to kill American citizens. Prosecutors said he had agreed to sell anti-aircraft weapons to drug enforcement informants who were posing as arms buyers for the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC.

The attorney general at the time, Eric Holder, called Bout "one of the world's most prolific arms dealers." Bout become notorious among American intelligence officials, earning the nickname "Merchant of Death" as he evaded capture for years. His exploits helped inspire a 2005 film, "Lord of War," that starred Nicolas Cage.

Now he is probably the highest profile Russian in U.S. custody and the prisoner Russia has campaigned the most vociferously to have returned. If he is sent back to Russia, it is likely to reignite the debate over the wisdom of engaging in prisoner exchanges for Americans the United States considers "wrongfully detained" — as is the case with Griner and Whelan.

In interviews with journalists, Bout has repeatedly denied accusations that he has worked for Russian intelligence agencies. But Mark Galeotti, an expert on Russia's security services, said there are strong signs — Bout's education, his social and professional ties, and his logistical skills — that he is a member of, or at least was in close collaboration with, Russia's military intelligence agency, known as the GRU.

"That is also the opinion of U.S. and other authorities — and it explains the reasons Russia has been so assiduously campaigning to get him back," said Galeotti, a lecturer on Russia and transnational crime at University College London. "All countries try to get their citizens out of rough jurisdictions, but it is clear that it has been a particular priority for the Russians in getting Viktor Bout back."

Bout grew up in Dushanbe, the capital of Tajikistan, until his conscription into the Soviet military at age 18. After a term in the army, he studied Portuguese at the Military Institute of Foreign Languages in Moscow, a common entree to Russian intelligence services, and eventually became an air force officer.

The Soviet Union broke apart not long after Bout left the military. As Russia's economy collapsed and criminal groups thrived, he moved to the United Arab Emirates and started a cargo company that grew to a fleet of 60 planes.

With military supplies of former Soviet states leaking onto the black market, his shipping empire delivered guns to rebels, militants and terrorists around the world, prosecutors said. In the new era of privatization in Russia, arms traffickers were able to use old Soviet-era social, military and business networks, and to also develop shell companies to hide transactions.

Bout was accused of selling weapons to al-Qaida, the Taliban and militants in Rwanda. According to several investigations and his U.S. indictment, he and his associates flouted arms embargoes in Sierra Leone, Congo and Algeria, where he sold weapons to both government forces and rebels fighting them.

His ability to avoid being captured added to his notoriety among Western intelligence officials. In 1995, the Taliban forced down one of his planes in Afghanistan and imprisoned the crew. Bout and Russian officials somehow managed to get the crew out of the country: In 2003, he told The New York Times Magazine "they were extracted," and in 2012, The New Yorker reported, he said they simply escaped.

U.S. authorities finally caught up with him in Bangkok in 2008. Bout met with undercover Drug Enforcement Administration agents he believed represented rebels from Colombia's FARC, which the United States considered a terrorist organization until last year.

When the prospective buyers told him the weapons could be used to kill American pilots, Bout responded, "We have the same enemy," prosecutors said.

Authorities arrested him on the spot. He was extradited to the United States in 2010 and two years later was sentenced to 25 years.

In the years since, Russian authorities have maintained Bout's innocence and brought him up as a possible swap for other high-profile American and Ukrainian detainees held by Russia. He has been at the center of a Russian campaign — "We don't abandon our own" — that has cast his arrest as unfair and politically motivated.

It is unclear whether Bout's possible return would further encourage Russia to arrest Westerners who can be traded; Moscow denies allegations that it intentionally arrests people to force an exchange.

"The very real risk with this deal is that it stands to incentivize foreign powers to grab Americans off the streets and throw them in jail," said Lee Wolosky, a National Security Council official in the Clinton administration who led the U.S. effort to capture Bout. "And the more prominent those traveling Americans are, the better."

Andrei Soldatov, a Russian journalist and expert on the security services who is a senior fellow at the Center for European Policy Analysis, said that although Bout was the highest-profile Russian prisoner in America, there were many more Russians in U.S. prisons, particularly for hacking.

Russian authorities, Soldatov said, learned how to "create banks of hostages" in the early 2000s during a brutal war with the breakaway region of Chechnya, right after President Vladimir Putin came to power.

"It was a lesson they never quite forgot," said Soldatov. Referring to Russian security agencies, he said, "It makes total sense, from their point of view, to do the same with the U.S."

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Followers of influential Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr protest Saturday in Iraq's parliament in Baghdad, after storming the building for the second time in four days. **ANMAR KHALIL/AP**

125 hurt as cleric's followers again storm Iraq parliament

By Qassim Abdul-Zahra and Samya Kullab
Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Thousands of followers of an influential Shiite cleric stormed into Iraq's parliament Saturday, for the second time in the week, protesting government formation efforts led by his rivals, an alliance of Iran-backed groups.

The alliance showed signs of internal division, with some calling for counterprotests — a development that would raise the specter of civil strife — while others later urged dialogue.

Iraqi security forces initially used tear gas and stun grenades to try to repel the demonstrators, who are followers of cleric Muqtada al-Sadr. Once inside, the protesters declared an open-ended sit-in and claimed they would not disperse until their demands were answered.

As the numbers of protesters swelled, the police backed off.

An expected parliament session did not take place and no lawmakers were in the hall. The Ministry of Health said 125 people were injured in the violence — 100 protesters and 25 members of the security forces.

Parliament Speaker Mohammed Halbousi suspended future sessions until further notice.

The development showed al-Sadr was using his large grassroots following as a pressure tactic against his rivals, after his party was not able to form a government despite having won the largest number of seats in the federal elections held last October.

With neither side appearing willing to concede, and al-Sadr intent on derailing government formation efforts led by his rivals, Iraq's limbo and political paralysis have ushered in a new era of instability in the beleaguered country.

Now, 10 months since the last elections, the political vacuum is shaping up to be the longest since the U.S.-led 2003 invasion to oust Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein reset the country's political order.

Al-Sadr's rivals in the Coordination Framework — an alliance of Shiite parties backed by Iran and led by former Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki — showed signs of internal divisions later Saturday.

At first, the alliance called for "peaceful" counterprotests to defend the state, raising fears of possible street clashes and inter-ethnic violence.

Later, Hadi al-Amiri, also an alliance leader, issued a statement inviting our "dear brother" al-Sadr to "a serious dialogue" to find a way out of the impasse.

Al-Maliki appeared to pivot also, and issued a statement saying the day's tumultuous events had prompted him to call for dialogue with al-Sadr.

Al-Maliki is al-Sadr's chief rival and both men are powerful in their own right.

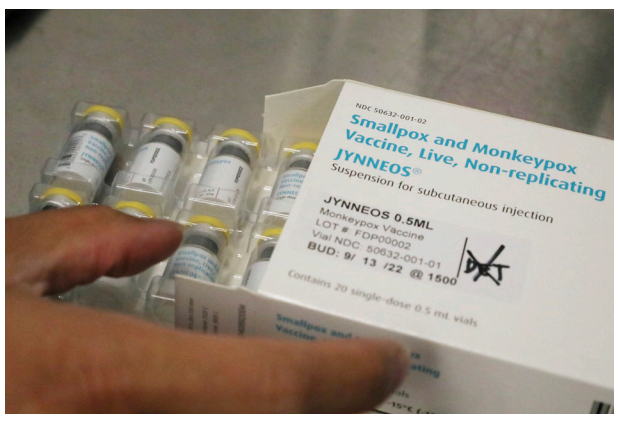
The United Nations expressed its concern of further instability and called on Iraqi leaders to de-escalate.

It was the second time in four days that al-Sadr ordered his followers to take their cause inside the Green Zone.

On Wednesday, after protesters stormed the parliament in a similar fashion, they left shortly after getting inside, at al-Sadr's command.

Monkeypox shots race spurs fears of coronavirus failings

By Maria Cheng
Associated Press



While rich countries have ordered millions of monkeypox vaccines, none have yet announced plans to share doses with African countries. **LEA SUZUKI/SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE**

LONDON — Moves by rich countries to buy large quantities of monkeypox vaccine, while declining to share doses with Africa, could leave millions of people unprotected against a more dangerous version of the disease and risk continued spillovers of the virus into humans, public health officials are warning.

Critics fear a repeat of the catastrophic inequity problems seen during the coronavirus pandemic.

"The mistakes we saw during the COVID-19 pandemic are already being repeated," said Dr. Boghuma Kabisen Titanji, an assistant professor of medicine at Emory University.

While rich countries have ordered millions of vaccines to stop monkeypox within their borders, none have announced plans to share doses with Africa, where a more lethal form of monkeypox is spreading than in the West.

To date, there have been more than 22,000 monkeypox cases reported in nearly 80 countries since May, with about 75 suspected deaths in Africa, mostly in Nigeria and Congo.

On Friday, Brazil and Spain reported deaths linked to monkeypox, the first reported outside Africa. Spain reported a second monkeypox death Saturday.

"The African countries dealing with monkeypox outbreaks for decades have been relegated to a footnote in conversations about the global response," Titanji said.

Scientists say that unlike campaigns to stop COVID-19, mass vaccinations against monkeypox won't be necessary. They think targeted use of the available doses, along with other measures, could shut down the expanding epidemics that were recently designated by the World Health Organization as a global health emergency.

Yet while monkeypox is much harder to spread than COVID-19, experts warn if the disease spills over into general populations — currently in Europe and North America it is circulating almost exclusively among gay and bisexual men — the need for vaccines could intensify, especially if the virus becomes entrenched in new regions.

On Thursday, the Africa Centers for Disease Control and Prevention called for the continent to be prioritized for vaccines, saying it was again being left behind.

"If we're not safe, the rest of the world is not safe," said Africa CDC's acting director, Ahmed Ogwell.

Although monkeypox has been endemic in parts of Africa for decades, it mostly jumps into people from infected wild animals and has not typically spread very far beyond the continent.

WHO is developing a vaccine-sharing mechanism for affected countries, but has released few details about how it might work. The U.N. health agency has made no guarantees about prioritizing poor countries in Africa, saying only that vaccines would be dispensed based on epidemiological need.

Some experts worry the mechanism could duplicate the problems seen with COVAX, created by WHO and partners in 2020 to try to ensure poorer countries would get COVID-19 shots. That missed repeated targets to share vaccines with poorer nations.

"Just asking countries to share is not going to be enough," said Sharmila Shetty, a vaccines adviser for Doctors Without Borders. "The longer monkeypox circulates, the greater chances it could get into new animal reservoirs or spread to" the human general population, she said.

At the moment, there's only one producer of the most advanced monkeypox vaccine: the Danish company Bavarian Nordic. Its production capacity this year is about 30 million doses, with about 16 million vaccines available now.

In May, Bavarian Nordic asked the U.S. to release more than 215,000 doses it was due to receive "to assist with international requests the company was receiving," and the U.S. complied, according to Bill Hall, a spokesman for the department of Health and Human Services.

The company declined to specify which countries it was allocating doses for.

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"As much injustice as there was for Black Americans back in 1932, when the study began, I could not believe that an agency of the federal government, as much of a mistake as it was initially, could let this continue for 40 years. It just made me furious."

— Jean Heller, former investigative reporter for The Associated Press



Men included in the Public Health Service syphilis study stand for a photo in 1950s Alabama. The study began in 1932 and went on for 40 years, enrolling some 600 Black men. **NATIONAL ARCHIVES**

How Tuskegee was exposed

Reporter broke shocking 1972 story on federal study of syphilis in Black men

By Allen G. Breed
Associated Press

SOUTHPORT, N.C. — Jean Heller was toiling away on the floor of the Miami Beach Convention Center when an Associated Press colleague from the opposite end of the country walked into her workspace behind the event stage and handed her a thin manila envelope.

"I'm not an investigative reporter," Edith Lederer told the 29-year-old Heller as competitors typed away beyond the thick gray hangings separating news outlets covering the 1972 Democratic National Convention. "But I think there might be something here."

Inside were documents telling a tale that, even today, staggers the imagination: For four decades, the U.S. government had denied hundreds of poor Black men treatment for syphilis so researchers could study its ravages on the human body.

The U.S. Public Health Service called it "The Tuskegee Study of Untreated Syphilis in the Negro Male." The world would soon come to know it simply as the "Tuskegee Study" — one of the biggest medical scandals in U.S. history, an atrocity that continues to fuel mistrust of government and health care among Black Americans.

"I thought, 'It couldn't be,'" Heller recalls of that moment, 50 years ago. "The ghastliness of this."

A 'terrific reporter'

The story of how the study came to light began four years earlier, at a party in San Francisco.

Lederer was working at the AP bureau there in 1968 when she met Peter Buxtun. Three years earlier, while pursuing graduate work in history, Buxtun had taken a job at the local Public Health Service office in 1965; he was tasked with tracking venereal disease cases in the Bay Area.

In 1966, Buxtun had overheard colleagues talking about a syphilis study going on in Alabama. He called the Communicable Disease Center, now the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and asked if they had any documents they could share. He received a manila envelope containing 10 reports, he told The American Scholar magazine in a story published in 2017.

He knew immediately that the study was unethical, he said, and sent reports to his superiors telling them so, twice. The reply was essentially: Tend to your own work and forget about Tuskegee.

He eventually left the agency, but he couldn't leave Tuskegee.

So Buxtun turned to his journalist friend, "Edie," who demurred.

"I knew that I could not do this," Lederer said during a recent interview. "AP, in 1972, was not going to put a young reporter from San Francisco on a plane to Tuskegee, Alabama, to go and do an investigative story."

But she told Buxtun she knew someone who could.

At the time, Heller was the only woman on the AP's fledgling Special Assignment Team, a rarity in the industry. Still, she was not spared the casual sexism of the era. A 1968 story on the team for AP World, the wire service's employee newsletter, described the squad as "10 men and one cute gal."

A caption under the 5-foot-2-inch Heller's photo called the "pixie-like" reporter "lovely and competent."

Lederer knew Heller from their days together at AP's New York headquarters, then at 50 Rockefeller Plaza, where Heller started out on the radio desk.

"I knew she was a terrific reporter," Lederer says.

During a trip to visit her parents in Florida, Lederer made a short detour to Miami Beach, where Heller was part of a team covering the convention — from which U.S. Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota and Thomas Eagleton of Missouri would emerge as the Democratic presidential and vice presidential nominees.

During a recent interview at her North Carolina home, Heller recalled putting the leaked PHS documents in her briefcase. She says she didn't get around to reading the contents until the flight back to Washington.

Seated next to her was Ray Stephens, head of the investigative team. She showed him the documents. Stephens realized the government wasn't denying the study's existence, just refusing to talk about it.

Heller recalls Stephens saying: "When we get back to Washington, I want you to drop everything else you're doing and focus on this."

The government stonewalled her and refused to talk about the study. So Heller began making the rounds elsewhere, starting with colleges, universities and medical schools.

She even reached out to her mother's gynecologist, a "straight down the line, middle of the road, superior doctor."

"I asked him if he'd ever heard about this, and he said, 'That's not going on. I just don't believe it.'"

Finally, one of her sources recalled seeing something about the syphilis study in a small medical publication. She headed to the D.C. public library.

"I asked them if they had any kind of documents, books, magazines, whatever ... that would fit a, what today we would call a profile or a search engine search, for 'Tuskegee,' 'farmers,' 'Public Health Service,' 'syphilis,'" Heller says.

They found an obscure medical journal — Heller can't recall the title — that had been chronicling the study's "progress."

"Every couple of years, they would write something about it," she says. "Mostly it was about the findings — none of the morality was ever questioned."

Normally, reporters celebrate these "eureka" moments. But Heller felt no such elation.

"I knew that people had died, and I was about to tell the world who they were and what they had," she says, her voice dropping. "And finding any joy in that ... would have been unseemly."



Former Associated Press investigative reporter Jean Heller, seen July 9 at her home in Southport, N.C., broke the story about the Public Health Service study in 1972. **ALLEN G. BREED/AP**



President Bill Clinton, right, and Vice President Al Gore stand beside Tuskegee syphilis study victim Herman Shaw in Washington. Clinton apologized to Black men subjected to the study. **DOUG MILLS/AP 1997**

'Can you prove it?'

Armed with the journal, Heller went back to the PHS. They caved.

She says the lede of the story — the first paragraph or sentence of a news article — came to her quickly.

"Marv Arrowsmith, the bureau chief, walked by my desk and, I said, 'Hey, Marv. Will you publish this?'" she recalls. "And he read it and he looked at me and he said, 'Can you prove it?' I said, 'Yes.' He said, 'You got it.'"

An AP medical writer helped interview doctors for the story. Within just a few short weeks, the team felt they had enough to publish.

Arrowsmith suggested they offer the story first to the now-defunct Washington Star, if it promised to run it on the front page.

"The Star was a highly respected PM (afternoon) newspaper, and if they took it seriously, others might follow," Heller says.

The story ran on July 25, 1972, a Tuesday. It was a harrowing tale.

Starting in 1932, the Public Health Service — working with the famed Tuskegee Institute — began recruiting Black men in Macon County, Alabama. Researchers told them they were to be treated for "bad blood," a catch-all term used to describe several ailments, including anemia, fatigue and syphilis. Treatment at the time consisted primarily of doses of arsenic and mercury.

In exchange for their participation, the men would get free medical exams, free meals and burial insurance — provided the government was allowed to perform an autopsy.

Eventually, more than 600 men were enrolled. What they were not told was that about a third would receive no treatment at all — even after penicillin became available in the 1940s.

By the time Heller's story was published, at least seven of the men in the study had died as a direct result of the affliction, and another 154 from heart disease.

"As much injustice as there was for Black Americans back in 1932, when the study began, I could not believe that an agency of the federal government, as much of a mistake as it was initially, could let this continue for 40 years," says Heller. "It just made me furious."

Nearly four months after the story ran, the study was halted.

The government established the Tuskegee Health Benefit Program to begin treating the men, eventually expanding it to the participants' wives, widows and children. A class-action lawsuit filed in 1973 resulted in a $10 million settlement.

The last participant died in 2004, but the study still casts a long shadow over the nation. Many African Americans cited Tuskegee in refusing to seek medical treatment or participate in clinical trials. It was even cited more recently as a reason not to get the COVID-19 vaccine.

At 79, Heller is still haunted by her story and the effects it had on the men and women of rural Alabama, and the nation as a whole.

Making it public

For the story, Heller would win some of journalism's highest honors — the Robert F. Kennedy, George Polk and Raymond Clapper Memorial awards.

Hanging in her office is a copy of the front-page byline she got in The New York Times, exceedingly rare for an AP staffer. But the hype surrounding Tuskegee would play a big role in Heller's decision to leave the AP in 1974.

"I felt after all of the brouhaha over ... Tuskegee, and what came after it, that I should move on," she says. She went on to a three-decade career that would take her from the hills of Wyoming to the beaches of South Florida.

These days, Heller spends her time cranking out fiction. She's five books into a mystery series featuring Deuce Mora, a hard-driving female reporter who is a very unpixielike 6 feet tall.

Despite her distress over the state of the news business, she has never thought about returning to journalism.

"You can't go home again; I firmly believe that," she says. "And I don't want to be competing against myself or against expectations."

When asked if she regretted giving up what is arguably one of the great scoops in American journalism, Lederer replied: "Possibly, you know, a little bit." But she knew that the story was bigger than her or Heller or any individual reporter.

"What I cared about most was that this seemed to be a horrible and deadly injustice to innocent Black men," says Lederer, who was the first woman assigned full time to cover the Vietnam War for the AP and remains its chief U.N. correspondent.

"And for me, the important thing was to verify it and to see that it got out to the broader American public — and that something was done to prevent any such experiments from happening again."

Heller agrees.

"The story isn't about me anyway," she says. "It's about them."

WORLD & NATION

Big turnout for mass beagle rescue

Hundreds mobilize to resettle research site's 4,000 hounds

By April Rubin and Jesus Jimenez
The New York Times



These are just a few of the 4,000 beagles being rescued from a breeding facility in Virginia due to violations of federal regulations there. **AMELIA MESIROW**

Hazel, a 6-year-old beagle, got scared her first night in a foster home when she played with a toy and it squeaked. She had never seen a stuffed animal or ball before. She was comfortable with water but afraid of the tub during her first bath.

Hazel is one of more than 400 beagles that were released from a breeding facility in Virginia this month. About 4,000 in total are expected to be released to shelters, rescues, foster owners and adoptive families in the next two months.

The mass rescue comes after U.S. authorities filed a complaint in a federal court in May, after inspections of the Envigo breeding and research facility in Cumberland, Virginia, over the past two years revealed several violations of federal regulations. Officials found the beagles hungry, sick, mistreated and, in some cases, dead. Many of the animals in the breeding operation were expected to be used in research and testing. After the inspections and calls from lawmakers, a federal judge approved a plan this month to rescue the beagles. That mobilized several rescue organizations, dozens of volunteers and hundreds of would-be owners who wanted to help.

Hazel took her first walk Tuesday in the care of Nikki Bunce, a first-time foster owner for the dog and her five puppies in West Bend, Wisconsin. She said Hazel had warmed up to cuddling during movie nights.

"It's just been so heartwarming to be able to be her first everything," Bunce said.

Working to rescue, medically treat and relocate the dogs has been an enormous undertaking that has required the help of veterinarians, volunteers, drivers and dog lovers.

Envigo, a research organization acquired last year by Inotiv and works with the pharmaceutical and biotech industries, said on its website that it breeds "healthy, well-socialized animals."

On July 21, the Humane Society of the United States took 201 beagles, among the first to leave Envigo, to a center in Maryland, and about 230 other dogs went directly to rescue partners. .

The dogs were previously identified using tattoos on the inside of their ears, which is how the breeding operation had tagged them. Their foster and adoptive families are now naming them beyond those codes for the first time. Before the court intervened, some of the dogs had likely been destined to end up at testing facilities and die, said Kitty Block, CEO and president of the Humane Society.

"They deserve to be on couches, on dog walks with you in the park," Block said.

Lindsay Hamrick, the Humane Society's shelter outreach and engagement director, said pregnant dogs, nursing litters and dogs in need of medical care were prioritized for new homes. Those that have been rescued will undergo additional veterinary examinations and have paperwork prepared so they can be adopted across the country. The Humane Society said it planned to help rescue about 300 to 500 beagles weekly until they were all settled.

After a few weeks of a normal, healthy routine, most dogs adapt well to new homes, Hamrick said. But in some cases, dogs might need years to adjust to "normal life," she said.

"Everything, from the way that grass feels to watching cars drive by, it's all going to be a brand-new experience for them," Hamrick said.

Of a group of 62 beagles in Wisconsin, the nine mothers that grew into adulthood at the Envigo facility with little human interaction or play have been shy, said Angela Speed, vice president of communications for the state's Humane Society.

Two drivers transported the nine moms and their 53 puppies in large cargo vans from Maryland to Wisconsin, where 15 staff members and volunteers in Milwaukee prepared them to go to foster homes that night.

"Their lives have been completely transformed," Speed said. "Animal lovers step up to help, and that's what makes this possible."

A separate effort in Massachusetts required two large vehicles, more than 20 hours on the road and three drivers who took 75 beagles to the Northeast Animal Shelter in Massachusetts, said Mike Keiley, the organization's executive director. Of those, 20 went to the Dakin Humane Society in Springfield, Massachusetts, and the remaining 55 are in the care of the shelter.

Aside from natural disasters that have displaced some dogs, Keiley, who is also the director of adoption centers and programs for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said the rescue of the 4,000 beagles was the largest he had participated in or heard of. The shelter said 800 people reached out to inquire about adopting a member of this batch of puppies, all 8 to 12 weeks old, or any additional ones they house in the future.

"You would expect them to be fearful of people, not trusting, and really traumatized," Keiley said of the puppies. But that has not been the case. "I'm really impressed with how resilient animals are coming out of some of the worst situations you could imagine," he said.

The beagles have to undergo medical care and vaccinations that are specific to each state. In Massachusetts, this includes a quarantine period, PPE for caretakers, vaccinations, microchipping, parasite treatment, and spaying or neutering, said Karina King, director of operations at the Dakin Humane Society.

So far, many of the society's 20 beagles have diarrhea, and one will have an eye surgically removed, King said. The shelter will take care of many medical needs before the dogs are adopted, and any with persisting issues will go to foster homes until they can recover.

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Guilford Public Schools seeks to hire an Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction. Position requires an exceptional leader with strong communication skills, min 5 yrs classroom experience, previous administrative experience in curriculum development, instructional improvement, & assessment. Master's Degree (Doctorate preferred). CT Certification for Intermediate Administration and Supervision (092) or eligibility. Details and application instructions at www.guilfordschools.org/employment

BLDG. INFO. EXPERT
Bloomfield, CT

Permasteelisa North America Corp.
BLDG. INFO. EXPERT to lead team of B.I. designers, must dvlp 3D customized bldg. production templates for PDM to mnfctr & construct complex curtain wall façade. Req: 2 yrs exp as B.I. Expert, Leader, or Designer + B.S., or educ. equiv., in Mech. Eng., Arch., or related + knowledge of curtain wall cnstrctn standards + profic. in AutoCAD. *Note* will accept 3-yr degree in lieu of 4-yr degree. Jobs in Bloomfield, CT.

Mail resume to: Permasteelisa North America Corp., Attn: B. Holensworth, 1300 Hall Blvd. Ste. 1A, Bloomfield, CT 06002

Multiple Positions
Hartford, CT

Ernst & Young U.S. LLP
Business Advisor, Business Consulting - Finance (Insurance: Operations Insurance) (Financial Services Office) (Manager). Provide business advisory and consulting services to insurance clients. Requires travel up to 80%, of which 20% may be international, in order to meet client needs. Employer will accept any suitable combination of education, training, or experience. $174,005 per year. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply online, go to: ey.com/en_us/careers, and click on "Find jobs" (Job Number - 998465).

Production Associate
Plainfield

Morgan Truck Body, LLC
Carry steel materials & sheet goods of moderate & heavy weight; Cut wood/metals to size using saws, shears, & cutters; Operate drills, impact wrenches, & monobolt guns; Perform some electrical wirings; Use caulking gun, screwdrivers, utility knives, wrenches, and tape measures. Must be able to stand for 8-10 hours per day and lift up to 35 lbs. Must be available to work OT, including Saturdays, if req'd. Email resumes to: Julie Ubele, Talent Acquisition Manager, at mgn-careers@morgancorp.com, (and reference Job MTB-PA-TX0001 in the subject line.) Morgan Truck Body, LLC, 111 Morgan Way, Morgantown, PA 19543. EOE.

Software Engineering Sr Advisors
Bloomfield, CT

Evernorth Enterprise Services, Inc.
Grow an integrated architectural strategy that supports next generation reporting & analytics. Virtual/work from home benefit available. Reqs a Bach's deg in Comp Sci or a rltd field & at least 5 yrs of exp in a Business Intelligence or analytics dvlpmt role working on a variety of large-scale projects in the Healthcare Informatics domain (or a Master's deg in Comp Sci or a related field & 2 yrs of exp). Resumes to Evernorth Enterprise Svcs., Inc. at: Ajay.Pandit@evernorth.com

Business & Tech Delivery Manager
Hartford, CT

Accenture LLP
Business & Technology Delivery Manager: Work with Insurance Business owners and Project Management team to help define Business need and priorities at Program level. Must have willingness and ability to travel domestically approximately 80% of the time to meet client needs. Multiple Positions Available. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply, go to: www.accenture.com/us-en/careers (Job# R00112674). Equal Opportunity Employer – Minorities/Women/Vets/Disabled.

Stuff

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ANTIQUE PETROLIANA Cans, Oilers Lot of 8 $25 860-212-8340

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Stuff



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CANOE 17FT FIBERGLASS w/ paddles $200 OBO 860-212-8340

FIREWOOD 2 cords $390 includes delivery, 1 cord, call for pricing 860-228-2003

HARLEY DAVIDSON 2006 low miles, 13,900 one owner 860-748-2905

ICE CREAM CHAIRS white, from 50's 20.00ea 860-993-7061

MATTRESS TOPPER New queen 3" Temperpedic $110 8609781572

MR. HEATER 140,000BTU New $150 OBO 860-212-8340



SHEDS BUILT ON SITE built on site, rough Sawn lumber, well built, full size lumber, shed base included. Call for pricing: 860-228-2003 ctshedsbuiltonsite.com

SHOESHOES NEW MAGNESIUM w/ bindings $50 860-212-8340

SOCKETS QUARTER AND HALF-INCH 50 cents each 860-212-8340



STONE WALLS Walkways, natural stone. We can break stone into usable wall stone. Pavers, blue stone, patio, fire pits. Call 860-633-6612



TOPSOIL - SCREENED 4 yard min. Free delivery! $45.00 per yd. Call 860-228-2003

Multiple Positions
Hartford, CT

CVS Health
Aetna Resources LLC, a CVS Health company, is hiring for the following roles in Hartford, CT: Lead Data Scientist (2141528BR) to formulate and apply mathematical and computational modeling methods towards data extraction and manipulation. Sr. Advisor, Architect (2141525BR) to design and develop solutions to complex technology architecture issues for highly visible initiatives for CVS Health; telecommuting available. Multiple openings. Related degree &/or experience &/or skills required for all positions. Apply online at: https://jobs.cvshealth.com/. Or mail resume to Attn: P. Messenger, 1 CVS Drive, Mail Code HR695, Woonsocket, RI 02895. Must reference job title, location and Req ID.

Business Systems Consultant III
Rocky Hill, CT

Henkel Corporation
Oversee projects throughout all phases of the implementation process; support and enhance production and logistics plants. Requires: BS in Mgt. Info. Sys., CS, Electrical Engineering, or related field (willing to accept foreign education equivalent) plus 5 yrs. of exp. as an IT consultant in an international environment, including at least 2 yrs. as an infrastructure engineer. Position requires 30% travel. Submit resume to Henkel Corporation, Maria Pompille, One Henkel Way, Rocky Hill, Connecticut 06067. Reference Position Number: 1373.

Software Engineering Sr Managers
Bloomfield, CT

Evernorth Enterprise Services, Inc.
Responsible for dsgng & building scalable data platforms & applications. Dsgn & build ETL (extract, transform & load) to process high volume/dimensionality data. Dsgn data models for use in BI (business intelligence) to meet business reporting needs. Gather reqmts to dsgn/modify data warehouses on premise & public cloud. Dvlp testing strategy for data model, ETL & BI deployments. Plan & lead technology evaluations of critical business functions to identify automation & validation opportunities. Manage engg teams using agile best practices, & provide architectural leadership aligning to enterprise standards. Position reqs a Master's deg in Comp, Analytics, Engg or related +2 yrs of exp in s/ware engg or a Bach's deg in Comp, Analytics, Engg, or related +5 yrs of exp in s/ware engg. Must have exp dsgning & building data warehouse models adhering to DAMA DMBOK, Inmon CIF methodologies using Erwin on Oracle & AWS (Amazon Web Services) Redshift d/bases, exp w/ ETL using Informatica, Oracle Data Integrator & AWS EMR (Elastic Map Reduce), exp w/ BI reporting using Oracle Business Intelligence (Oracle BI), & exp w/ automation & validation using SQL & Python. Resumes to: viswam.nair@cigna.com.

TREE WORK Take down, yard expansion, brush clearing & saw mill service. Free written estimates & reasonable rates. 860-228-2003

WANTED JAZZ & ROCK RECORDS by collector Mike 860-573-8678

Tickets

ROD STEWART MOHEGAN 8-13 $350 S105, RJ, S15+16, 8607963481

Wanted To Buy

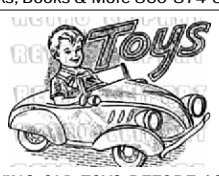


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WANTED - MILITARY (ALL PERIODS / WARS / NATIONS), POLICE, CIA, NASA, ETC. -- COLLECTIBLES Patches, Badges, Uniforms, Helmets, Log Books, Diaries, Lighters, Weapons, etc. Call/text Dave @203 856 5971 or email - militarycollector58@gmail.com

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Associate Scientist
Hartford, CT

XL Global Services, Inc.
Lead multiple projects in Data Engg domain, define & determine Test Strategy. Reqs Bach's deg in Electronic Engg, Comp Sci or related field of study, & 5 yrs of exp in Quality Engg activities & processes incl exp w/ dsgn & architecture of Automation or Performance Test Frameworks. Exp specified must incl 5 yrs of exp w/ Data Warehouse/ETL testing. Exp specified must also incl 3 yrs of exp w/ each of the following: working w/ Testing frameworks & activities in a Public or Private Cloud Infrastructure setting; leading end to end test strategies, test planning, stakeholder engagement for Quality Engg team & coord'g allocations on project assignments; making recommendations to mgmt on new processes, tools & techniques, & dvlpmt of new products & services; at least 3 Data Warehousing & Big Data technologies such as Informatica, Talend, AbInitio, Hadoop, Cognos, Cosmos DB, Unix, Power BI, Azure Databricks, etc.; 2 or more prgmg languages (such as Java, Java Script, Spring Boot or Python) & OOPS concepts; DevOps & integration of testing processes of CI/CD pipelines leveraging toolsets such as Jenkins, OpenShift or Harness; building web UI, Backend APIs, Service Virtualization & mobile automation frameworks/tools in TDD (Test Driven Dvlpmt) or BDD (Behavior Driven Dvlpmt) dvlpmt model; & dvlpg performance test frameworks using LoadRunner & JMeter. Telecommuting permitted up to 2 days/wk. To apply send resume to: AXAXLTalentAcquisition@axaxl.com, ref. #22000011 in subject line.

Software Developer and QA Analyst
Hartford, CT

Bioinfo Systems LLC
Bioinfo Systems LLC seeking Software Developer and QA Analyst in Hartford, CT and various unanticipated locations throughout the U.S. Software Developer requires Bachelor's degree or equiv. in Comp Sci Eng or Info Systems Tech and 2.5 yrs exp. must include skills at least 6 months in HTML, JSON, JSP, Hibernate and Jenkins. QA Analyst position requires Bachelor's degree or equiv in Comp Sci Eng or Info Systems Tech and 3 yrs exp. must include skills at least 6 months in C, MySQL, TestNG, Maven and Jenkins. Send resumes, REF. 06102022 to jobs@bioinfosystems.com

Business

Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT
New England Seafood Restaurant South West FloridaOwner Retiring. Grossing $500+K Asking $399,000. Large RI/New England Population in area. Established 12 yearsEmail lisavale@ymail.com

Wheels

Antiques/ Classics



JAGUAR XJS 1989 - $ 6800 OBO Conv. Black In Good Condition 860-306-4825

MERCEDES-BENZ 300SL 1991 $16,500 Exc cond classic convertible w. hard top. New A/C Always garaged. will txt pics 802-436-2962

OLDSMOBILE TORONADO 1985 - $9500 Low miles; Must see! Call: 203-235-3304 or 203-907-7901

PORSCHE 914 1974 - $2200 Solid Rolling Chassis Call No Txt 860-209-6629

Auto / Truck Wanted

***** $$$ CASH PAID $$$ ***** for any Toyota, other makes. Any condition. Running or not, crashed okay. Will take other makes and models. 203-600-4431

Auto & SUV's

CHEVROLET CORVETTE 2004 - $16000 Red coupe, low mileage, in great shape, includes 2 roofs. Located in North Central CT. Recently appraised. Call or text 860-573-4413

FORD F-350 2006 - $8,500 OBO. Super Duty. 54k miles, 4x4 with Fisher minute mount plow. 860-589-0116 or 860-584-2298

PUBLIC NOTICES

Connecticut

LEGAL NOTICE
GLASTONBURY TOWN COUNCIL
NOTICE OF ACTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Glastonbury Town Council at a public hearing held on Tuesday, July 26 , 2022, approved the following:

ACTION ON RESOLUTION APPROPRIATING $3,000,000 FOR THE PURCHASE OF DEVELOPMENT RIGHTS AND ACQUISITION OF LAND PURSUANT TO THE ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE TOWN'S RESERVE FOR LAND ACQUISITION AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUE OF $3,000,000 BONDS AND NOTES TO FINANCE SAID APPROPRIATION.

Dated at Glastonbury, CT this 29th day of July, 2022.

GLASTONBURY TOWN COUNCIL
By: Thomas P. Gullotta, Chairman
7/31/2022 7261898

Multiple Positions
Hartford, CT

CVS Health
Aetna Resources LLC, a CVS Health company, is hiring for the following roles in Hartford, CT: Lead Data Scientist (2141528BR) to formulate and apply mathematical and computational modeling methods towards data extraction and manipulation. Sr. Advisor, Architect (2141525BR) to design and develop solutions to complex technology architecture issues for highly visible initiatives for CVS Health; telecommuting available. Multiple openings. Related degree &/or experience &/or skills required for all positions. Apply online at: https://jobs.cvshealth.com/. Or mail resume to Attn: P. Messenger, 1 CVS Drive, Mail Code HR695, Woonsocket, RI 02895. Must reference job title, location and Req ID.

Senior Scientist
Hartford, CT

XL Global Services, Inc.
To dsgn, build & deliver production grade Data Science & Machine Learning solutions to business problems incl definition of success metrics & KPIs enabling multiple functions of the insurance value chain such as Underwriting, Pricing, Claims, Distribution, Operations, etc. Reqs Master's deg in Comp Sci, or related field of study, & 4 yrs of exp as a Data Scientist, Data Engineer or Data Analyst supporting multiple specialty areas of Data Science & Machine Learning. Exp specified must incl 3 yrs of exp w/ each of the following: working in a Data Science role building & deploying Machine Learning models; writing code in SQL, Python, R & Java w/ documentation for reproducibility; using or building w/ data science tooling & libraries incl scikit-learn, pandas & numpy; s/ware dvlpmt exp in the cloud; extracting accurate conclusions & identifying trends from quantitative info; providing & communicating complex quantitative analysis reports & data visualization; using or contributing to cloud hosted big data systems incl Hadoop, & Hive; dvlpg w/ REST API frameworks; & writing & speaking about tech'l concepts to business, tech'l, & lay audiences & giving data-driven presentations. Exp specified must incl 2 yrs of exp working on NOSQL technologies incl Elasticsearch. Exp specified must incl 1 yr of exp w/ each of the following: using or building w/ machine learning tooling & libraries incl pytesseract, pyspark, AutoML & MLLib; using or contributing to cloud-based AI + data analytics platform incl Databricks/Apache Spark, & MLFlow; supervised ML algorithms, incl random forest, xgboost, lasso, cross-validation & hyperparameter tuning; containerization techniques incl Docker & Kubernetes; & dvlpg visualizations & dashboards w/ R Shiny Server. Telecommuting permitted up to 2 to 3 days/wk. To apply send resume to: AXAXLTalentAcquisition@axaxl.com, ref. # 22000014 in subject line.

MERCEDES-BENZ S-CLASS 2007 - $15,600. CL S550. Grand Beige, immaculate condition. 79k miles. (860) 752-5085

Motorcycles



HARLEY SOFTAIL DELUXE 2006 - 28114 miles. Purchased from dealer last year in excellent condition and rode less than 100 miles. New seat and windshield. 860-969-6762

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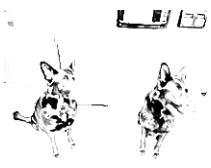
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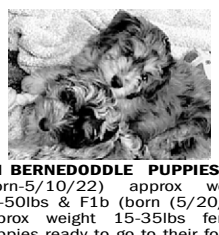
Dogs

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES Vet chk'd, Utd on shots & wormed, ready to go. $1,500. 860-884-5516

AUSTRALIAN LABRADOODLE
Fun and personable puppies available born May 18th. Ready to go with First shots, vet exam, microchipped, 2 year health guarantee, $2850, call 860-997-3701.



BLACK WESTERN GERMAN SHEPHERDS
Born 6-7-2022. 5 Males, 3 females. Puppies will be dewormed, first shots , Vet checked, Basic puppy training started. Hip guarantee. Ready beginning of August. Taking deposits. Vivian and Jim 860-628-0057



MINI BERNEDOODLE PUPPIES F1 (born-5/10/22) approx weight 30-50lbs & F1b (born (5/20/22) approx weight 15-35lbs female puppies ready to go to their forever homes. Vet checked. Micro-chipped. 1st vaccination & deworming. Now accepting viewings. Call 860-250-1508. $3,200



BLACK GERMAN PUPPIES
Born 6-7-2022. Both parents within my family. Puppies will be dewormed Vet checked First shots given Hip guarantee wit a written contract. $2k ea. Call Vivian or Jim 860-628-0057 or Email daddywolfsr@yahoo.com

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS AKC Reg'd, Rare Colors, Ready Aug 26th Taking Deposits, $2000. 401-529-6912



COCKAPOO
Beautiful, loving puppies from our home to your arms and heart. These hypoallergenic, trainable, affectionate puppies are vaccinated, dewormed ready for your home. $1800 Call/text Dan at 413-244-6772 for availability.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC puppy's, blonde, 1st shot, vet checked. $595 deposit $500 on August 11th at delivery. For info, merrydock@gmail.com, 860-303-1962.



MINI GOLDEN DOODLE PUPPIES! Adorable, hypoallergenic, and family raised. Ready August 9th. $2950. Call or text to reserve yours today! 413-977-3168 or 715-216-9688 Adorabledoodlepups/hessfamily.us



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New York Times Crossword

GOING SOMEWHERE?

BY JESSIE AND ROSS TRUDEAU / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

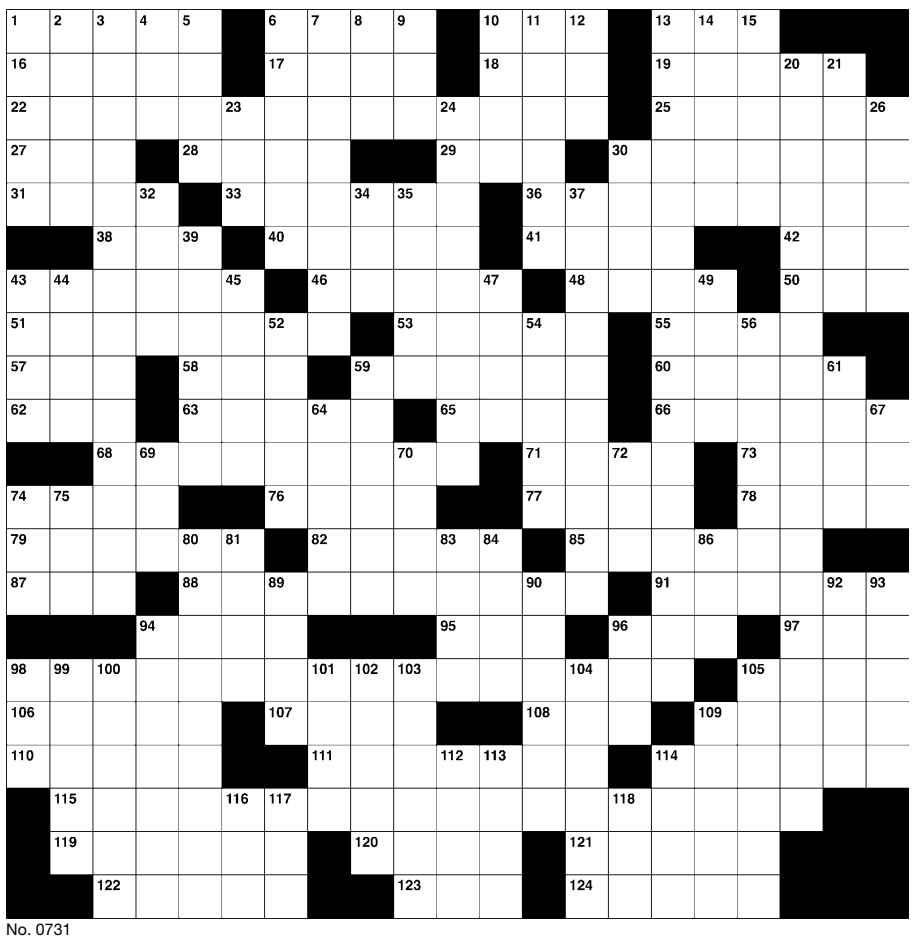
Jessie Trudeau, née Bullock, recently received her Ph.D. from the government department at Harvard. Her husband, Ross, is a writer and puzzlemaker in Cambridge, Mass. They met three years ago. Ross, who has been creating crosswords for The Times since 2017, introduced Jessie to the puzzle world. This is their fourth collaboration for the paper. The couple are scheduled to marry this weekend. — W.S.

ACROSS

1 Yankee Stadium has 24 of these
6 In the thick of
10 Org. with X-rays
13 Shape of a heron's neck
16 Bit of publicity
17 Bag for a diamond
18 Yellowfin tuna
19 Cheney and Harris, informally
22 One prone to idol thoughts
25 Marsh birds
27 Clubs often require them, for short
28 Pool locales
29 That: Sp.
30 "Never you worry"
31 Moor
33 Call into question
36 Bouquet
38 Break up clods
40 Bolívar who was known as the Liberator
41 Evening, to Yves
42 Reggae-like genre
43 One looking for missing persons
46 Singer White with the 1991 No. 1 hit "Romantic"
48 Actress de Matteo
50 Inits. on some handbags
51 Two-colored
53 Model world
55 End-of-semester form: Abbr.
57 Flick, as a cigarette, informally
58 Disappearing sculpture medium
59 Big name in Jet Skis
60 Gumption
62 ___ hall
63 Stylish flair
65 Square type
66 Necessities for drug approvals
68 English landing spot
71 Seat for the Queen?
73 Egyptian symbol of life
74 Stick with it!
76 John Cho's role in "Star Trek" films
77 Level
78 Spill the tea
79 Hits high notes in high places
82 Suit
85 Setting of two Shakespeare plays
87 Some coding statements
88 Edith Wharton's "ruin of a man"
91 Nautical agreement
94 Bearer of roses, maybe
95 Word with American or amber
96 Whiz
97 Aunt ____ (role on "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air")
98 Habitual fear of being exposed as a fraud
105 N.F.L. star Elliott, to fans
106 Edify
107 Rikishi's sport
108 "Don't be that ____"
109 Part of a skin-care routine
110 First pope to be called "the Great"
111 Dillydallies
114 "In Search of Lost Time" novelist
115 Aphorism that's visually depicted five times in this puzzle's grid
119 Pros with floors
120 Unit of cauliflower
121 Split, then come together?
122 Ultimate needs
123 Parched
124 Apply (to)

DOWN

1 Rosebud ravager
2 Latin for "I believe"
3 Some black-and-white pictures
4 Prone to brooding, say
5 Scatters
6 Stacey of Georgia politics
7 Easternmost leg of I-90, familiarly
8 Suffix with fool or fiend
9 Opus ____
10 Dance shoe attachments
11 Bundles
12 Put on
13 Home of the Simpson and Flanders households
14 Rocker Bob with 10 Top 10 albums
15 Casper competitor
20 One side of D.C.'s Federal Triangle
21 iPhone app with a graph in its icon
23 Nail-polish brand
24 Where all the people that come and go stop and say "hello," in a 1967 hit
26 It's a huge deal
30 State ____
32 Former N.Y.C. mayor Ed
34 Actress Thurman
35 Locale for a rock climber
37 Noted shopping mecca
39 More like an empty old mansion at night, say
43 Transport on the slopes
44 Stop lying
45 Celebrity chef DiSpirito
47 Point in a network
49 Profess
52 Combines, in a way
54 Fictional documentarian from Kazakhstan
56 Provider of a ball of thread, in myth
59 Like some cars and kisses
61 ____ Club
64 Neighbor of Curaçao
67 Theater rebuke
69 Scratch (out)
70 Botch
72 You might be advised to do this for yourself
74 Memo opener, often
75 "That's rough"
80 Downwind locales for ships
81 "Now!"
83 Home of Nobel Peace Prize winner Shirin Ebadi
84 Spilled the tea
86 "Listen!" in León
89 Cherry and peach
90 Combined
92 "Uh-oh!"
93 Turn inside out
94 Of whom Celine Dion said, "If God would have a singing voice, he must sound a lot like ... "
96 ____ Schneider, winningest woman in "Jeopardy!" history
98 "____ the economy, stupid!"
99 Got together in
100 White as a sheet
101 Paul who was People magazine's 2021 Sexiest Man Alive
102 Tremendous success
103 Squawked in pain
104 Coup result
105 Member of Gen Z, jocularly
109 Busy businesswoman in a rom-com, e.g.
112 Loved
113 Title on Netflix's "Bridgerton"
114 Univ. V.I.P.
116 Any of the Uruk-hai in "The Lord of the Rings"
117 Word with half or hard
118 Fútbol cry



No. 0731

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle:

A	M	A	R	E	T	T	I	■	■	L	O	C	H	■	■	S	L	A	B	S
V	E	N	E	T	I	A	N	■	R	E	P	A	I	R	■	A	I	S	L	E
Q♣	A	N	N	E	S	L	A♠	■	E	M	E	R	G	E	■	G	E	T	A	C
■	G	U	T	■	A	E	S	O	P	■	N	E	2♥	R	K♣	E	V	E	N	T
A	A	A	S	■	■	■	■	R	O	A	S	T	H	A	M	■	■	R	K	O
H	I	L	T	■	I	N	H	A	S	T	E	■	■	N	E	R	D	I	E	R
I	N	S	O	M	N	I	A	■	■	T	A	B	U	■	D	O	E	S	T	■
■	■	■	■	I	N	T	U	R	N	■	T	Y	R	A	■	Y	A	K	S	■
A	S	P	E	N	■	S	L	O	E	■	■	10♥	D	S	B	A	R	■	■	■
M	A	R	A	U	D	■	S	M	I	T	10♣	■	U	T	I	L	■	P	E	P
P	L	O	T	T	E	D	■	P	L	A♥	B	O	■	I	N	F	L	A	M	E
S	E	W	■	E	L	A	N	■	7♦	S	E	A	S	■	S	L	A	V	I	C
■	■	■	W	H	I	T	E	Q♥	■	■	R	H	E	A	■	U	B	E	R	S
■	F	O	R	A	■	A	S	H	E	■	S	U	N	U	P	S	■	■	■	■
■	E	V	E	N	S	■	T	S	A	R	■	■	S	N	L	H	O	S	T	S
B	R	E	N	D	A	N	■	■	S	U	B	S	E	T	S	■	P	U	R	E
A	G	R	■	■	M	O	R	T	I	M	E	R	■	■	■	■	E	P	E	E
S	U	R	F	A♣	10♠	S	I	O	N	■	L	O	U	I	S	■	N	R	A	■
I	S	A	A	C	■	I	D	I	G	I	T	■	S	M	O	K♥	J♥	E	T	S
L	O	T	T	A	■	R	E	L	I	C	S	■	E	S	T	E	E	M	E	D
S	N	E	E	R	■	■	R	E	N	E	■	■	R	O	U	N	D	E	R	S

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Cat D5G XL



Cat 325D L



Cat 247B



1 of 2 – Mack CT713 Granite



2019 Cat AP255E – Low meter hours



2016 Bobcat T590 2 Spd

North Franklin, CT

August 16 (Tuesday) 8 am

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A new frontier in fight against cancer?

Co-founded by Yale professor, company working on treatment for most aggressive brain tumors

By Ed Stannard
Hartford Courant

A new treatment for glioblastoma and similar cancers targets the tumor cells' DNA so that they can't divide while leaving healthy tissue undisturbed, according to research published by Yale University researchers.

The same day, Dr. Ranjit Bindra, Seth Herzon and their co-founders announced the launch of their startup, Modifi Biosciences, which they hope will turn their research into a viable drug within 1 ½ years.

Their paper was published in the journal Science.

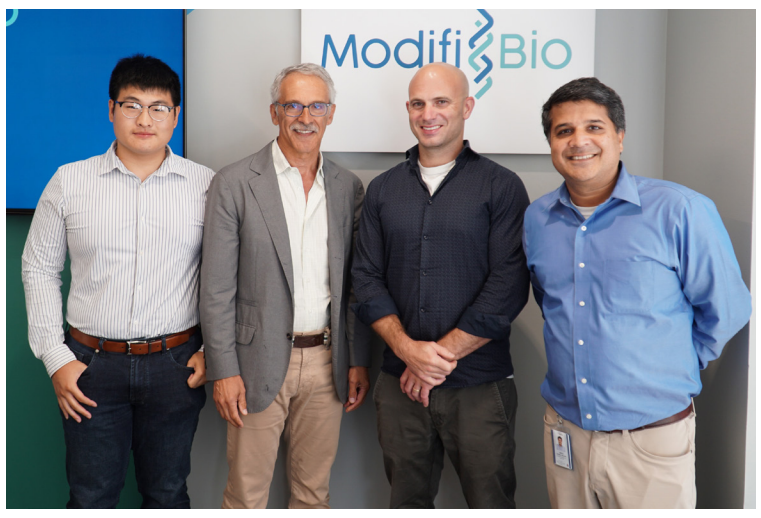
"At a high level, this scientific paper is really defining a new way to exploit cancer cells or tumors that have defects in DNA repair," said Bindra, professor of therapeutic radiology at Yale School of Medicine and scientific director of the Chênevert Family Brain Tumor Center at Smilow Cancer Hospital in New Haven. He also is CEO of Modifi Biosciences.

Their treatment can be used in gliomas and other cancers that have defects in the ability to repair DNA. "Subsets of colon cancer, lung cancer, sarcoma are examples of tumors [in which] these molecules could show promising activity," Bindra said.

"We've shown a new way to modify the DNA itself in a manner that tumor cells that have these defects in DNA repair would be killed while the normal tissue would survive," he said.

So far, the technique has shown promise in animal studies, so the group is hoping to advance its research at "light speed," Bindra said. "In the next year and a half, the company is going to take the discovery in Science and turn it into a drug molecule chemically distinct from what we've had before," Bindra said.

Turn to Treatment, Page 3



The co-founders of Modifi Biosciences: Kingson Lin, from left, Kevin Rakin, Seth Herzon and Dr. Ranjit Bindra. **YALE UNIVERSITY/COURTESY**

Alex Jones' media firm files for bankruptcy

Filing shouldn't disrupt Sandy Hook defamation trial, his attorney says

By Jim Vertuno
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Conspiracy theorist Alex Jones' media company Free Speech Systems filed for bankruptcy on Friday, but his attorney said it should not disrupt the defamation damages trial underway in Texas that seeks to force Jones to pay $150 million or more to the family of one of the children killed in the 2012 Sandy Hook Elementary School attack.

The trial in Austin, where Jones lives and Free Speech Systems is based, wrapped up its first week of testimony Friday and is expected to conclude this week. The bankruptcy filing was announced by Jones' attorney Andino Reynal late in the day.

Reynal and attorneys for the family suing Jones told Judge Maya Guerra Gamble that the bankruptcy filing would not halt the lawsuit.

The company wants "to put this part of the odyssey behind us so that we have some numbers" set for damages, Reynal said.

Details of the bankruptcy filing were not immediately available.

It is not the first time a bankruptcy filing has come amid litigation against Jones by the Sandy Hook families. In April, Jones' company Infowars and two more of his business entities filed for bankruptcy protection, which led to a trial delay. Free Speech Systems is the parent company of Infowars.

Courts in Texas and Connecticut have already found Jones liable for defamation for his portrayal of the Sandy Hook massacre as a hoax involving actors aimed at increasing gun control. In both states, judges issued default judgments against Jones without trials because he failed to respond to court orders and turn over documents.

Christopher Mattei, an attorney for the Sandy Hook families in the Connecticut case, issued a statement Friday evening blasting the bankruptcy filing.

Turn to Jones, Page 2



Volunteers sweep the sidewalks, remove weeds and pick up trash Saturday outside the Urban Hope Refuge Church at the Barbour Street Community Cleanup in Hartford. **ALISON CROSS PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT**

Barbour Street comes together for cleanup

'The people that live here love their community'

By Alison Cross
Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — Armed with garbage bags, gloves and trash pickers, more than 100 volunteers gathered in the North End on Saturday morning to beautify and reinvigorate their neighborhood at the Barbour Street Community Cleanup.

With the sounds of music and the smell of grilled hamburgers and hotdogs in the air, volunteers picked up trash and removed weeds across the entirety of Barbour Street, which runs from Tower Avenue to Capen Street.

"Oftentimes people drive through the North End of Hartford and they consider it a space where people don't care. That's not the truth. There are a lot of disparities that exist within

Turn to Cleanup, Page 2



Volunteers work outside the Urban Hope Refuge Church during the cleanup Saturday. Lashanda Cooper, right, said she appreciated the opportunity to give back. "I grew up in this neighborhood," Cooper said. "This is my way of, as an adult, making sure that the community is safe and clean for other kids to play."

'Burn pits' bill stalls in Senate

Connecticut veterans awaiting benefits as GOP prevents passage

By Lisa Hagen
CT Mirror

Veterans were planning to celebrate the passage of a bipartisan bill to expand benefits for those exposed to burn pits and toxins when they served. But a delay prompted by Senate Republicans is indefinitely stalling that access for veterans in Connecticut and across the country.

The Honoring Our PACT Act was expected to clear a procedural hurdle on Wednesday evening and then pass the full Senate in the next few days so President Joe Biden could sign it into law. But more than two dozen Republicans who initially supported the legislation switched their votes and prevented it from quickly moving forward.

It was a development that was met with a chorus of criticism from Democrats and veterans groups, since it initially had overwhelming support in both chambers of Congress.

The Senate voted 84-14 for the bill in June, but after some technical corrections were made, the legislation needed to pass again. The measure removes the burden on veterans of the Iraq and Afghanistan wars to prove an illness is related to exposure to toxins.

But this time, the legislation got support from only 55 senators, failing to reach the 60-vote threshold to advance bills and overcome filibusters. In the month since the PACT Act first passed the Senate, 25 Republicans flipped their votes and prevented the bill from moving forward. Republicans said they took issue with the funding and want to make a change to the bill before passing it.

U.S. Sen. Richard Blumenthal, D-Conn., who serves on the Veterans' Affairs Committee, said he was "dismayed" to see

Turn to Veterans, Page 3



Musically known as Ysanne, Sache-Gaye Marshall has been a performing artist since high school and has the music project "Emotionally Strung Up" to her credit. **SACHE-GAYE MARSHALL/COURTESY**

Jazz, soul singer is using her voice to inspire next generation of artists

By Deidre Montague
Hartford Courant

ENFIELD — When singer/songwriter Sache-Gaye Marshall was younger, she spotted a boy who she thought was cute, but that brought on her shy side, and she didn't know what to say to him or how to express her feelings.

Then she heard the song, "Have You Ever," by Grammy Award-winning artist Brandy, and Marshall was excited to have her feelings expressed in words, she said.

From that moment, Marshall said, she decided that she, too, wanted to be a music artist, and wanted to make sure that people do not feel alone in any situation that they may be dealing with at the time.

"I started [song] writing when I was in third grade. And from there, I just, I was always just writing songs just like whatever melody is in my head," she said. "And from there, I just started to fall in love with it more. By the time I got to high school, I was performing in front of people by myself."

Musically known as Ysanne, Marshall has been a performing artist since high school and has the music project called "Emotionally Strung Up" to her credit. She has performed at Dewey's Jazz Lounge in Springfield, Jazzy's Cabaret in New Haven and many other venues throughout the state

Turn to Singer, Page 3

"... Whether it be through dance, music, painting, singing or creating something with their hands, I want them to use that as an outlet."

— Singer/songwriter Sache-Gaye Marshall, who starting writing songs when she was in third grade

CONNECTICUT

Cleanup

from Page 1

our community. There's challenges. There's a lot of reasons why our community looks the way that it looks, but the people that live here love their community. And that's what today is about," Melinda Johnson said.

Johnson is the wife of Urban Hope Refuge Church pastor Rev. AJ Johnson, who also serves as vice chair of the Hartford Board of Education. Rev. Johnson said that he wants to see people value the North Hartford community just as much as the suburban neighborhoods that urban residents flock to. He said communitywide cleanups are a start to that mindset.

"I think it just starts with small acts of kindness like this that let people know that we can do more, we can be more and we can love more," Johnson said. "This is one of the oldest African American neighborhoods in the state, and it's a place that has been economically disinvested. ... There's shootings. There's violence. There's all these things that will discourage people.

"And what we wanted to say today is we want to fight back with the spirit of love. And we know that when your space is clean, and you see people active and engaged, that sends a message that it's cared for. It's loved."

The cleanup was a collaborative effort drawing a multigenerational group of volunteers from the Urban Hope Refuge Church, Blue Hill Civic Association, Hartford Alumni Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc., Hartford Communities That Care, Hartford Renaissance District, Love Your Block Hartford, Local Initiatives Support Corporation, and the Phi Delta Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc.



Retired Hartford firefighter Kerry Foster Sr. grills hamburgers and hot dogs for volunteers Saturday at the Barbour Street Community Cleanup. A lifelong Hartford resident, Foster said a key part of rebuilding the community is choosing to stay. "The kids here still need us," Foster said. "They still need leaders in their neighborhood." **ALISON CROSS/HARTFORD COURANT**

"All these organizations show up constantly," Johnson said. "We just wanted to pull them together and create a superhero team of people."

Kelvin Lovejoy is the lead community organizer for the Blue Hills Civic Association, which contributed a large number of youth volunteers at Saturday's cleanup.

"For young people today, it is extremely important for them to understand the tenants of civic engagement, the importance of civic engagement and why it is a must," Lovejoy said. "It is necessary that you get involved in the positive development of your community. And so this is beyond schooling. This is what we call community education. And so we understand that children get reading, writing and arithmetic in school, but in community education, it's all about raising the EQ, the emotional quotient."

High school students Arlyse Hurn, Charisma Ceasar, Amani Bowman, Taiga Williams-Bey and Shyan Irving joined the cleanup with the Blue Hills Civic Association. They said that the cleanup made them feel like they were making a positive difference and let them know that they aren't forgotten.

"This is home," the teens said. "It lets us know that people still got love in their hearts for us."

Alison Cross can be reached at across@courant.com.

Jones

from Page 1

"Just two days before jury selection is due to begin in Connecticut, Mr. Jones has once again fled like a coward to bankruptcy court in a transparent attempt to delay facing the families that he has spent years hurting," Mattei said. "These families have an endless well of patience and remain determined to hold Mr. Jones accountable in a Connecticut court."

The trial in Austin is to determine how much Jones should pay for defaming Neil Heslin and Scarlett Lewis, whose 6-year-old son, Jesse Lewis, was among the 20 children and six educators who were killed in the country's deadliest school shooting. They and other Sandy Hook families suing Jones say they have suffered years of harassment and threats resulting from Jones' repeated false claims that the shooting was a hoax or didn't happen.

Jones claimed in court records last year that he had a negative net worth of $20 million, but attorneys for Sandy Hook families have painted a different financial picture.

Court records show that Jones' Infowars store, which sells nutritional supplements and survival gear, made more than $165 million between 2015 and 2018. Jones has also urged listeners on his Infowars program to donate money.

Associated Press writer Dave Collins in Hartford contributed to this report.

POLICE NEWS

State police sergeant on administrative duty after crash

BROOKFIELD — A Connecticut State Police sergeant has had her police powers suspended after the car she was driving allegedly rear-ended another vehicle, authorities said.

State police said in a statement that Sgt. Catherine Koeppel has been suspended and is assigned to administrative duties pending the outcome of this case. Koeppel was issued a misdemeanor summons and charged with following too closely and evading responsibility in connection with the crash that occurred at about 9:30 p.m. July 24 on Route 7 North in Brookfield. No injuries were reported in the crash. "Based on the investigation into this accident, it was determined that probable cause existed to take enforcement action against operator" Koeppel, state police said in the statement.

Koeppel is free on a $500 non-surety bond and due at Superior Court in Danbury on Aug. 9.

— Staff report

Bloomfield man, 77, severely injured in assault

BLOOMFIELD — A 77-year-old man was the victim of a serious assault late Friday, police said. The man, who was not identified, was found at a Walsh Street home after police received a 911 call at about 9 p.m. about an assault.

Officers who went to the home found the victim, who did not have a pulse and was not breathing, police said. The officers provided medical aid and CPR to the victim, and then a Bloomfield Volunteer Ambulance team arrived and took over his care while taking him to Saint Francis Hospital, police said.

The officers detained a suspect in the driveway of the residence and spoke to the person who made the 911 call. Kevin Carter, 32, of 18 Walsh St. was charged with first-degree assault of an elderly person.

"The complainant reported hearing banging ... coming from the first floor while upstairs and went to see what was happening," police said in a statement. "The complainant found the victim on the floor suffering severe head and facial injuries and bleeding."

Police said the preliminary investigation "indicates that a physical confrontation took place involving the victim and the suspect."

Police said, in a statement released just before 1 a.m., that "medical staff of Saint Francis Hospital was able to administer medical treatment restoring the victim's breathing/pulse and the victim was admitted to the intensive care unit."

— Staff report

Pedestrian dies after crash in Wethersfield

WETHERSFIELD — A pedestrian died Friday night after being struck by a vehicle on the Silas Deane Highway in Wethersfield, police said.

According to Wethersfield Police, the department received numerous 911 calls around 9 p.m. Friday reporting a person had been hit by a vehicle on the Silas Deane, just north of Nott Street. Emergency personnel arrived at the scene, near 318 Silas Deane Highway and found the person lying in the road unconscious. He was taken to Hartford Hospital, where he later died, police said.

The driver stayed at the scene and was cooperating with police.

The male pedestrian appeared to have been crossing the road when he was struck, a preliminary police investigation shows.

The Mid-State Accident Reconstruction Team is investigating. Anyone with information about the incident may call Sgt. Blair at (860) 721-2900 or email john.blair@wethersfieldct.gov.

— Staff report

WEEKLY MARKET RUNDOWN

DOW 32,845.13 +945.84 | **NASDAQ** 12,390.69 +556.58 | **S&P 500** 4,130.29 +168.66 | **10-YR T-NOTE** 2.65% -.13 | **30-YR T-BOND** 2.99% -.01 | **CRUDE OIL** $98.62 +3.92 | **GOLD** $1,762.90 +35.80 | **EURO** $1.0219 +.0024

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST — Sunday, July 31, 2022

COMPANY	TICKER	52-WK LOW	52-WK HIGH	FRIDAY CLOSE	$CHG 1WK	%CHG 1WK	%CHG 1MO	%CHG 1QTR	%CHG YTD	%RTN 1YR	RANK %RTN 1YR	RANK %RTN 5YRS*	PE	YLD
AT&T Inc	T	16.63	27.72	**18.78**	**0.38**	2.1	▼	▼	-23.7	-4.6		-0.8	7	5.9
Adv Micro Dev	AMD	71.60	164.46	**94.47**	**6.37**	7.2	▲	▲	-34.4	-6.4		45.7	37	1.7
Alphabet Inc C	GOOG	102.21	152.10	**116.64**	**8.28**	7.6	▲	▲	-19.4	-16.0		19.5	22	...
Alphabet Inc A	GOOGL	101.89	151.55	**116.32**	**8.42**	7.8	▲	▲	-19.7	-16.1		19.0	22	...
Amazon.com Inc	AMZN	101.26	188.11	**134.95**	**12.53**	10.2	▲	▲	-19.1	-32.6		19.1	42	...
Amphenol Corp	APH	61.67	88.45	**77.13**	**7.31**	10.5	▲	▲	-11.8	9.5		15.9	29	1.0
Apple Inc	AAPL	129.04	182.94	**162.51**	**8.42**	5.5	▲	▲	-8.5	9.2		34.0	27	0.6
Avangrid Inc	AGR	42.20	55.57	**48.73**	**3.39**	7.5	▲	▲	-2.3	-3.9		4.9	24	3.6
Bank of America	BAC	29.67	50.11	**33.81**	**0.38**	1.1	▲	▼	-24.0	-10.4		8.8	11	2.6
Barnes Group	B	29.76	52.07	**33.82**	**1.26**	3.9	▲	▲	-27.4	-30.0		-9.0	17	1.9
Booking Holdings	BKNG	1669.34	2715.66	**1935.69**	**125.81**	7.0	▲	▼	-19.3	-14.1		-1.1	>99	...
Brist Myr Sqb	BMY	53.22	80.59	**73.78**	**0.83**	1.1	▼	▼	18.3	11.8		8.7	26	2.9
CVS Health Corp	CVS	79.34	111.25	**95.68**	**1.62**	1.7	▲	▼	-7.3	17.3		5.8	16	2.3
Carrier Global Corp	CARR	34.12	58.89	**40.53**	**2.03**	5.3	▲	▲	-25.3	-22.3		0.0	...	1.2
Charter Communic	CHTR	407.75	825.62	**432.10**	**-53.60**	-11.0	▼	▲	-33.7	-39.7		3.3	20	...
Cigna Corp	CI	191.74	282.33	**275.36**	**6.16**	2.3	▲	▲	19.9	22.1		10.0	17	1.6
CocaCola Co	KO	52.28	67.20	**64.17**	**2.58**	4.2	▼	▼	8.4	15.9		9.4	27	2.7
Comcast Corp A	CMCSA	37.56	61.80	**37.52**	**-5.08**	-11.9	▼	▼	-25.5	-30.2		2.1	12	2.9
Disney	DIS	90.23	187.58	**106.10**	**3.38**	3.3	▲	▼	-31.5	-41.4		-0.1	73	...
DuPont de Nemours	DD	52.56	85.16	**61.23**	**4.30**	7.6	▲	▼	-24.2	-16.9		-5.3	6	2.2
EMCOR Group Inc	EME	95.64	135.98	**116.37**	**9.86**	9.3	▲	▲	-8.7	-6.5		11.6	20	0.3
Energy Transfer L.P.	ET	7.96	12.48	**11.31**	**1.06**	10.3	▲	▲	37.4	19.2		-1.9	11	7.1
Ethan Allen	ETD	19.60	28.04	**22.99**	**0.28**	1.2	▲	▼	-12.6	3.5		-1.6	7	5.6
Eversource Energy	ES	77.07	94.63	**88.22**	**4.16**	4.9	▲	▲	-3.0	5.1		10.3	25	2.9
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	52.10	105.57	**96.93**	**9.85**	11.3	▲	▲	58.4	65.2		6.6	18	3.6
Ford Motor	F	10.61	25.87	**14.69**	**1.87**	14.6	▲	▲	-29.3	3.2		7.4	5	2.7
Freeport McMoRan	FCX	24.80	51.99	**31.55**	**3.79**	13.7	▲	▼	-24.4	-17.2		16.2	10	1.0
FuelCell Energy	FCEL	2.87	11.63	**3.59**	**0.26**	7.8	▼	▼	-31.0	-45.5		-28.3	...	...
Gen Dynamics	GD	188.64	254.99	**226.67**	**9.91**	4.6	▲	▼	8.7	17.0		4.4	19	2.1
Gen Electric	GE	59.93	116.17	**73.91**	**5.72**	8.4	▲	▼	-21.8	-30.1		-16.4	...	0.4
Hartford Fn Sv	HIG	60.31	78.17	**64.47**	**0.69**	1.1	▼	▼	-6.6	5.7		4.8	9	2.4
Honeywell Intl	HON	167.35	236.86	**192.46**	**10.99**	6.1	▲	▼	-7.7	-15.7		9.7	24	2.0
Horizon Tech Fin	HRZN	10.55	19.08	**12.98**	**0.56**	4.5	▲	▲	-18.5	-19.6		11.0	10	9.2
Infosys Ltd	INFY	17.52	26.39	**19.49**	**0.61**	3.2	▲	▼	-23.0	-10.5		21.6	30	...
Inovio Pharmaceut	INO	1.38	9.96	**1.98**	**0.07**	3.7	▲	▼	-60.3	-76.0		-17.7	...	...
Intel Corp	INTC	35.54	56.28	**36.31**	**-2.89**	-7.4	▼	▼	-29.5	-22.5		5.5	6	4.0
Intelsat SA	I			**.38**	**0.00**	0.0	▬	▬	0.0	...		0.0	...	...
Johnson & Johnson	JNJ	155.72	186.69	**174.52**	**2.40**	1.4	▼	▼	2.0	3.7		8.0	24	2.5
Kaman	KAMN	27.94	46.50	**30.78**	**1.05**	3.5	▼	▼	-28.7	-30.7		-7.6	20	2.6
Lincoln Natl Corp	LNC	44.89	77.57	**51.34**	**1.70**	3.4	▲	▼	-24.8	-14.8		-4.4	8	3.5
MGM Resorts Intl	MGM	26.41	51.17	**32.73**	**1.79**	5.8	▲	▼	-27.1	-15.1		0.5	26	...
Meta Platforms Inc	META	154.25	384.33	**159.10**	**-10.17**	-6.0	▼	▼	-52.7	-56.9		-1.4	12	...
MetLife Inc	MET	56.69	73.18	**63.25**	**2.40**	3.9	▼	▼	1.2	10.7		7.5	8	3.2
Micron Tech	MU	51.40	98.45	**61.86**	**0.57**	0.9	▲	▼	-33.6	-17.3		16.4	12	0.7
Microsoft Corp	MSFT	241.51	349.67	**280.74**	**20.38**	7.8	▲	▲	-16.5	-2.6		31.4	29	0.9
Novartis AG	NVS	79.09	95.17	**85.83**	**-0.04**	0.0	▲	▼	-1.9	-1.4		6.7	8	3.5
Nvidia Corporation	NVDA	140.55	346.47	**181.63**	**8.44**	4.9	▲	▼	-38.2	-7.7		34.5	47	...
Otis Worldwide Corp	OTIS	66.97	92.84	**78.17**	**6.27**	8.7	▲	▲	-10.2	-11.5		0.0	27	1.2
Pfizer Inc	PFE	40.94	61.71	**50.51**	**-0.32**	-0.6	▼	▲	-14.5	21.3		13.2	14	3.2
Pitney Bowes	PBI	3.40	8.69	**3.27**	**-0.84**	-20.4	▼	▼	-50.7	-57.1		-19.5	...	6.1
Prudential Fncl	PRU	89.73	124.22	**99.99**	**4.48**	4.7	▲	▼	-7.6	2.2		0.9	5	4.8
Pub Svc Ent Gp	PEG	58.19	75.61	**65.67**	**5.57**	9.3	▲	▼	-1.6	8.1		10.8	22	3.3
Raytheon Technolog	RTX	79.00	106.02	**93.21**	**-1.00**	-1.1	▼	▼	8.3	8.3		7.0	33	2.2
Rogers Corp	ROG	176.00	274.51	**269.25**	**1.36**	0.5	▲	▼	-1.4	34.0		18.5	47	...
SS&C Technlogies	SSNC	54.59	84.85	**59.17**	**-3.62**	-5.8	▲	▼	-27.8	-22.2		8.9	39	1.1
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	SIRI	5.69	6.88	**6.68**	**0.22**	3.4	▲	▲	5.2	6.6		4.1	21	1.3
Snap Inc A	SNAP	9.34	83.34	**9.88**	**-0.08**	-0.8	▼	▼	-79.0	-87.3		-6.9	...	...
Stanley Black & Deck	SWK	98.00	206.91	**97.33**	**-18.37**	-15.9	▼	▼	-48.4	-47.9		-4.3	10	3.3
Taiwan Semicon	TSM	73.74	145.00	**88.48**	**2.16**	2.5	▲	▼	-26.5	-21.3		21.9	11	1.8
Terex Corp	TEX	26.64	53.82	**33.51**	**2.64**	8.6	▲	▼	-23.8	-28.4		-2.2	11	1.6
Tesla Inc	TSLA	620.57	1243.49	**891.45**	**74.72**	9.1	▲	▲	-15.6	30.3		65.9	>99	...
Travelers Cos	TRV	145.40	187.98	**158.70**	**2.28**	1.5	▼	▼	1.5	8.5		6.2	11	2.3
Uber Technologies	UBER	19.90	48.88	**23.45**	**0.15**	0.6	▲	▼	-44.1	-49.5		0.0	...	...
Unitedhealth Group	UNH	383.12	553.29	**542.34**	**20.93**	4.0	▲	▲	8.0	33.8		24.2	30	1.1
Virtus Invest	VRTS	161.30	338.80	**206.32**	**17.64**	9.3	▲	▲	-30.6	-22.2		14.0	14	2.9
Voya Financial	VOYA	56.20	74.97	**60.16**	**1.17**	2.0	▼	▼	-9.3	-4.8		9.5	7	1.3
Webster Financial	WBS	40.72	65.00	**46.45**	**1.39**	3.1	▲	▼	-16.8	-1.2		0.4	15	3.4
White Mtns Insur	WTM	978.51	1291.50	**1239.43**	**12.38**	1.0	▼	▲	22.2	8.8		7.5	...	0.1
World Wrestling Ent	WWE	46.81	73.34	**69.31**	**3.09**	4.7	▲	▲	40.5	42.2		27.5	29	0.7
XPO Logistics Inc	XPO	45.09	90.78	**59.74**	**5.54**	10.2	▲	▲	-22.8	-28.7		10.3	10	...
Xerox Holdings Corp	XRX	13.24	24.99	**17.13**	**1.23**	7.7	▲	▼	-24.3	-26.8		-6.4	...	5.8
Yamana Gold Inc	AUY	3.70	6.40	**4.78**	**0.17**	3.7	▲	▼	13.3	14.3		14.3	32	2.5

Notes on data: Total returns, shown for periods 1-year or greater, include dividend income and change in market price. Three-year and five-year returns annualized. Three year return shown for stocks trading less than five years (indicated by "a"). Ellipses indicate data not available. Price-earnings ratio unavailable for closed-end funds and companies with net losses over prior four quarters. Rank classifies a stock's performance relative to all U.S.-listed shares, from top 20 percent (▮▯▯▯▯) to bottom 20 percent (▯▯▯▯▮).

INTEREST RATES

Money market mutual funds	YIELD	MIN INVEST	PHONE
Taxable—national avg	1.16		
Fidelity Inv Money Market/Instit	1.71	$10 mil.	(800) 544-6666
Tax-exempt—national avg	0.49		
Fed/Hermes Muni Oblig Fund/Wealth	0.87	500K	(800) 341-7400

CONSUMER RATES	NAT'L AVG	WK AGO		NAT'L AVG	WK AGO
48 month new car loan	5.05	5.09	Money market account	0.13	0.11
60 month new car loan	5.15	5.19	1 year CD	1.21	1.05
$30K Home equity loan	7.42	7.42	3 year CD	1.60	1.43
30 year fixed mortgage	5.28	5.65	5 year CD	1.82	1.66
15 year fixed mortgage	4.61	4.87	Savings interest	0.52	0.51

TREASURYS	FRIDAY YIELD	CHANGE 1WK	CHANGE 1MO	CHANGE 3MO	CHANGE 1YR	52-WEEK HIGH	52-WEEK LOW
3-month T-Bill	2.39	-0.07	▲	▲	2.33	2.60	0.03
6-month T-Bill	2.89	-0.05	▲	▲	2.84	3.04	0.04
52-week T-Bill	2.98	-0.04	▲	▲	2.91	3.21	0.05
2-year T-Note	2.89	-0.08	▲	▲	2.69	3.45	0.17
5-year T-Note	2.70	-0.17	▼	▼	1.97	3.61	0.65
7-year T-Note	2.70	-0.15	▼	▼	1.66	3.60	0.95
10-year T-Note	2.65	-0.13	▼	▼	1.38	3.48	1.17
30-year T-Bond	2.99	-0.01	▼	▲	1.08	3.43	1.67

Money fund data provided by iMoneyNet Inc.

DOW 30

	COMPANY	TICKER	FRIDAY CLOSE	$CHG 1WK	PCT CHANGE 1WK	PCT CHANGE 1MO	PCT CHANGE 1YR
1.	Chevron Corp	CVX	163.78	19.59	13.6	11.8	**53.8**
2.	Unitedhealth Group	UNH	542.34	20.93	4.0	4.8	**30.2**
3.	Merck & Co	MRK	89.34	-0.77	-0.9	-3.3	**20.7**
4.	CocaCola Co	KO	64.17	2.58	4.2	-0.3	**13.1**
5.	Travelers Cos	TRV	158.70	2.28	1.5	-7.3	**8.8**
6.	Apple Inc	AAPL	162.51	8.42	5.5	17.0	**7.4**
7.	McDonalds Corp	MCD	263.37	9.38	3.7	4.1	**7.3**
8.	Procter & Gamble	PG	138.91	-4.11	-2.9	-4.9	**5.9**
9.	Amgen	AMGN	247.47	1.52	0.6	0.8	**5.9**
10.	Johnson & Johnson	JNJ	174.52	2.40	1.4	-2.8	**2.8**
11.	IBM	IBM	130.79	2.54	2.0	-7.3	**-0.5**
12.	Microsoft Corp	MSFT	280.74	20.38	7.8	8.2	**-5.4**
	Dow Jones industrial average		32845.13	+945.84	+3.0	+5.6	**-6.0**
13.	Home Depot	HD	300.94	-5.65	-1.8	7.8	**-6.5**
14.	Caterpillar Inc	CAT	198.25	19.63	11.0	11.2	**-9.6**
15.	WalMart Strs	WMT	132.05	-0.16	-0.1	7.7	**-9.7**
16.	Amer Express	AXP	154.02	1.01	0.7	9.7	**-11.2**
17.	Dow Inc	DOW	53.21	2.36	4.6	2.9	**-11.2**
18.	Goldman Sachs Grp	GS	333.39	9.46	2.9	11.4	**-11.3**
19.	Walgreen Boots Alli	WBA	39.62	0.96	2.5	2.7	**-12.2**
20.	Verizon Comm	VZ	46.19	1.74	3.9	-10.6	**-15.5**
21.	Visa Inc	V	212.11	-1.59	-0.7	6.5	**-15.6**
22.	Cisco Syst	CSCO	45.37	0.91	2.0	7.5	**-16.5**
23.	Honeywell Intl	HON	192.46	10.99	6.1	9.9	**-18.6**
24.	JPMorgan Chase	JPM	115.36	0.60	0.5	2.0	**-21.3**
25.	Intel Corp	INTC	36.31	-2.89	-7.4	-0.1	**-21.8**
26.	Salesforce.com Inc	CRM	184.02	1.55	0.8	9.4	**-26.0**
27.	3M Company	MMM	143.24	9.12	6.8	11.5	**-27.8**
28.	Boeing Co	BA	159.31	1.15	0.7	13.9	**-29.8**
29.	Nike Inc B	NKE	114.92	5.80	5.3	13.6	**-33.7**
30.	Disney	DIS	106.10	3.38	3.3	10.4	**-42.3**

30 BIGGEST FU NDS

FUND	ASSETS (in billions)	TICKER	PCT RETURN 1WK	PCT RETURN 1MO	PCT RETURN 1YR	RANK 5YRS*
Vanguard 500 Index Admiral	**$362**	VFIAX	4.3	8.3	-5.2	12.8
Vanguard Total Stock Instl	**269**	VTSAX	4.2	8.4	-8.3	12.1
Vanguard Total Intl Stock Idx	**155**	VGTSX	2.8	2.8	-15.6	2.7
Vanguard Instl Index Plus	**139**	VIIIX	4.3	8.3	-5.2	12.8
American Growth Fd of America	**98**	AGTHX	4.5	8.8	-18.7	11.2
Vanguard Instutional Index	**97**	VINIX	4.3	8.3	-5.2	12.8
American Balanced	**91**	ABALX	2.3	4.2	-5.6	7.4
Fidelity Contrafund	**87**	FCNTX	4.1	7.8	-17.5	12.3
Dodge & Cox Stock	**83**	DODGX	2.4	4.0	-2.5	10.7
American Income Fd of America	**75**	AMECX	2.2	2.8	-2.0	6.6
American Washington Mutual	**68**	AWSHX	3.1	4.5	0.1	11.1
American Investment Co. Amer	**63**	AIVSX	3.6	5.4	-8.1	9.2
American Capital Income Bldr	**61**	CAIBX	2.1	2.3	-3.5	4.6
American Fundamental Investor	**54**	ANCFX	3.6	6.5	-9.9	9.3
American New Perspective	**48**	ANWPX	3.8	7.1	-17.7	10.1
PIMCO Total Return Instl	**47**	PTTRX	1.5	3.2	-10.1	1.3
American CapWorld Growth/Inc	**47**	CWGIX	3.6	4.0	-14.6	5.7
Dodge & Cox International Stock	**40**	DODFX	2.1	0.2	-8.5	1.7
Vanguard Windsor II Admiral	**38**	VWNAX	4.1	7.2	-4.7	11.0
Fidelity Growth Company	**32**	FDGRX	4.5	10.1	-22.0	17.4
FrankTemp Income	**32**	FKINX	1.3	2.2	-0.2	5.4
Fidelity Blue Chip Growth	**32**	FBGRX	5.0	11.9	-23.6	16.3
Fidelity Balanced	**30**	FBALX	2.9	6.3	-8.2	9.8
American AMCAP	**30**	AMCPX	3.9	8.5	-17.4	9.4
American Bond Fund of America	**25**	ABNDX	0.9	2.9	-8.5	1.8
American SmallCap World	**25**	SMCWX	3.3	7.1	-27.3	7.4
Fidelity Low-Priced Stock	**23**	FLPSX	3.1	5.0	-4.6	9.1
Fidelity Puritan	**23**	FPURX	3.1	4.9	-8.4	9.2
Fidelity Magellan	**22**	FMAGX	5.2	11.5	-10.1	12.9
American EuropePacific Growth	**19**	AEPGX	3.1	4.2	-24.1	2.9

* – annualized. NA - not available.

Singer

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and beyond. She has also performed with national recording artists Donnell Jones, Juelz Santana and the Dream.

A fan and friend, DJ Michelle Bee, said that "How To Phrase It," is the Ysanne song that gets a lot of play time within her home.

Introduced to her music through a DJ friend a few years ago, Bee heard the music, fell in love with it and told herself that she had to see Ysanne perform live, Bee said. She got that chance.

"When I tell you I just ... fell in love with this girl. There was so much drive, art, dedication and work put into every aspect of her performance," Bee said. "It was just such an inspiration that I literally stopped her after the show" to introduce herself. From there, they became fast friends.

"Her music alone, it's just beyond her years. I grew up listening to a lot of different types of music that were not mainstream, jazz included," Bee said. "So, it's great to have somebody my age representing that style of music and not being discouraged by the fact that there's not a lot of listeners, where in turn she actually inspires people to want to listen to jazz or get a little bit more into it. She makes it a little bit more modern to kind of bridge the gap between the generations."

In addition to the performance opportunities, Marshall has received many awards, including being appointed to be an Arts Community Impact Coordinator at the Northwest Connecticut Art Council in January 2021, through the Bridge Builders Initiative, where she works to build bridges between community and the arts. She also received an Emerging Artist Recognition Award in March of 2020 from the Connecticut Office of the Arts.



In April 2020, Sache-Gaye Marshall was awarded a Teaching Artist Grant, allowing her to co-create an innovative arts empowerment program for female youth of color, which she called "Black Girl Magic." **SACHE-GAYE MARSHALL /COURTESY**

Further, in April 2020, she was awarded a Teaching Artist Grant, allowing her to co-create an innovative arts empowerment program for female youth of color, which she called "Black Girl Magic." The program introduces the arts as an empowerment and embodiment tool that encourages participants to express their feelings.

The inspiration for the program stems from her own experiences as a young Black girl, as when songwriting was her outlet where she could to express her feelings about the things that she was going through while wishing that she had more support.

"I had trauma, no matter how minute or major it had been, from when I was a young girl. I grew up in a predominantly white town. I grew up in Enfield. Now it's more diverse, I would say in terms of the community there. [Yet], in elementary school, there were about five Black kids, and four of us lived on the same street. You notice. ... I've had experiences and I didn't talk that much when I was younger."

She hopes with these workshops to provide the girls of color a safe place to express themselves and give them the tools of art that helped her throughout her life.

"In terms of shaping the next generation through the arts, I want to give them tools that are healthier to express themselves, to cope with everyday life. Whether it's positive or negative, and everything in between, we have to digest our everyday life," Marshall said.

"... So, giving the youth different tools, whether it be through dance, music, painting, singing or creating something with their hands, I want them to use that as an outlet, instead of harmful stuff or threatening someone with their words. It's OK to have those feelings. I'm not saying to not have those emotions, because we have to process those emotions, because those are lessons for ourselves. We can do them in a healthier way."

Both of Marshall's parents are Jamaican, and her house was filled with reggae and old school songs while she was growing up. Her father is also a singer.

Marshall said her parents were supportive. They enrolled her in piano lessons at a young age.

From there, over the years she began to fall in love with the idea of a musical career.

By the time she was in high school, Marshall began to perform in front of people on her own. She previously made her friends perform with her for additional support.

When Marshall was around 15 or 17 years old, she also developed a love for musical theater. Then, a major opportunity opened up for her as she was accepted into the Greater Hartford Academy of the Arts in the voice program. There she was able to gain the tools that helped to make her into a better musician, she said.

Once she completed that schooling, she attended Dean College in Franklin, Massachusetts, and graduated in 2012 Cum Laude with her bachelor's degree in Art and Entertainment Management: Communications with Performance Studies. While there she continued to hone her craft, while making connections within the entertainment community around her.

Through networking, she has had the opportunity to open for major artists, such as R&B singer Donnell Jones, hip-hop artist Juelz Santana and singer, songwriter and record producer The Dream.

"That was really dope to perform in front of their audience and have their audience accept me and my original music so long ago," she said.

Marshall said she also began to put what she was learning in her courses into action by coordinating events on her own and performing in musicals in the New England area, as she was learning about profit and nonprofit organizations, along with audio and visual production courses.

She also overcame obstacles to keep her artistry alive.

"Consistency, of course. Sometimes, financially, knowing what gigs I should do and what I shouldn't do ... figuring out as an artist, no matter what your discipline is, what is my goal — always making sure I didn't ... lose sight of that," she said.

Her biggest opportunity to date happened in the fall of 2021 when she played the legendary Jazz icon, Billie Holiday, in the one-woman show "Lady Day at Emerson's Bar & Grille" in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

"That was a beautiful opportunity to really dig into the time of Billie. We know about Billie, but we don't really know about Billie. To really learn more about her story and then embodying that to share and be her vessel as a testimony was so beautiful, [along with] the different ages that saw the show, how far they came, and them comparing me to like other legends that have performed as Billie Holiday. It has been awesome," Marshall said.

For more information about Ysanne and her music, visit her website: ysannemusic.com/about-ysanne.

Veterans

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Republicans block Wednesday's procedural vote. He said he is talking with his GOP colleagues who switched their votes since June.

"I think there's broad bipartisan support for providing this care and benefits that veterans exposed to burn pits and other toxic poisons need and deserve urgently," Blumenthal said. "We've worked very hard on the veterans committee to move it, and I think the failure to do so would be a colossal tragedy."

The PACT Act seeks to expand benefits for veterans and service members by establishing a "presumption of service connection" for 23 illnesses that may have developed from their time of service due to burn pit smoke and other toxins. Burn pits were used by the military in Afghanistan and Iraq to dispose of trash and other waste.

According to the group Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America, there are an estimated 3.5 million veterans in the U.S. who have been exposed to burn pits and toxic exposure.

The number of veterans from Connecticut who've been exposed is unclear, though a registry run through the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs gives some indication.

Eligible veterans are able to opt into a registry that allows them to detail any exposures to burn pits and airborne hazards, though the numbers aren't comprehensive since the online questionnaire is voluntary.

Between June 2014 and September 2021, a total of 260,992 U.S. veterans and service members have completed the questionnaire. In Connecticut, 1,262 have completed it.

As of March 2021, there were 167,521 Connecticut veterans, which is about 6% of the state's adult population. Of those, 28% have served since 1990, according to the CT Data Collaborative, which used data from the U.S. Census Bureau's 2019 American Community Survey.



Smoke rises from a fire in a trash burn pit in the Helmand province south of Kabul, Afghanistan, in 2011. In the month since the PACT Act first passed the Senate, 25 Republicans flipped their votes and prevented the bill from moving forward. Republicans said they took issue with the funding and want to make a change to the bill before passing it. **SIMON KLINGERT/AP**

Blumenthal, as well as U.S. Rep. Jahana Hayes, D-5, worked on parts of the legislation that broadened which veterans are eligible for benefits and compensation, including those who were exposed to the 1966 nuclear accident in Palomares, Spain. The bill would change the law to include the cleanup at the site as a "radiation risk activity."

There was some speculation that Republicans voted against the bill as a response to an announcement from Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., and Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W.V., that they secured a deal on major health care and climate change legislation. Sen. Chris Murphy, D-Conn., suggested that could be the "less charitable reason" so many Republicans flipped.

But other Democrats dismissed that theory. Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y., who held a press conference on Thursday with veterans and lawmakers, said the issues from Republicans existed before the deal emerged. Blumenthal similarly said he would "hesitate to draw that conclusion" since it is possible Republicans were unaware of it when the vote occurred. Democrats announced their agreement minutes before the vote on the PACT Act opened.

Republicans say they don't oppose the substance of the bill. After the failed procedural vote on Wednesday, Sen. Pat Toomey, R-Pa., again raised concerns over the way billions of dollars can be spent, calling it a "budgetary gimmick." He argued that the issue could be easily resolved through amending the bill so that the spending can go from mandatory back to discretionary, which means it is subjected to the annual appropriations process.

That didn't quell rising tensions among veterans who rallied outside the U.S. Capitol on Thursday morning. Dozens of veterans fumed over the ongoing delay of legislation that they've been pushing for decades. The bill was named after Sgt. First Class Heath Robinson, who was exposed to toxins during his service and died in 2020. His mother-in-law Susan Zeier attended the press conference and emotionally recounted the care that Robinson was denied by the VA.

At the press conference with Democratic lawmakers, the veterans pleaded with Congress to complete action on the PACT Act before the month-long August recess or stay in session until it gets done. They were also joined by former Daily Show host Jon Stewart, who has been a longtime advocate for veterans' legislation.

The immediate next steps are uncertain, especially with the Senate scheduled to leave for recess at the end of next week. Republicans want to include an amendment that will fix how the bill is funded. Any changes to the bill would also require the Senate to send it back to the House for another vote before it could go to Biden's desk, which would further delay passage.

Sen. Jerry Moran, R-Kansas, who serves as the ranking member on the Veterans' Affairs Committee, said he hopes the bill gets passed "sooner rather than later" but acknowledged his GOP colleagues' concerns.

"I don't know what motivated everybody" on how they voted on Wednesday, Moran said. "Sen. Toomey's position has merit and people see that, as far as the funding of the bill. ... I will accept whatever solution is necessary to get it done."

But it's not immediately clear what Democrats will accept. Gillibrand said she would keep bringing up the bill through a unanimous consent request until the bill passes, though it only takes one senator to object and block it.

Lisa Hagen is CT Mirror (ctmirror.org) and CT Public's shared federal policy reporter. Copyright 2022 © The Connecticut Mirror.

Treatment

from Page 1

The drug now used to treat glioblastoma, temozolomide, works by preventing cancer cells from reproducing DNA. It has been the standard treatment for 20 years, Bindra said. But cancer cells develop resistance to the drug. The five-year survival rate for glioblastoma is just 6.8 percent, and the average length of survival is eight months, according to the National Brain Tumor Society. Glioblastomas account for half of all brain tumors.

"What we've done in the paper that's appearing in Science is we've been able to ... design molecules so they only destroy the tumor cells," said Herzon, a chemistry professor at Yale. He called that ability the "Holy Grail" that scientists have sought since the 1940s.

"The compounds generate a ... type of toxic modification" to the tumor cells' DNA, Herzon said. "They essentially stitch the two strands of DNA together in a way that can't be resolved. We've essentially stapled them together."

DNA, situated in almost every cell in the body, carries the genetic material that makes each person unique. It is shaped as a double helix, almost like a spiral staircase with the genes forming the steps.

In cancers like glioblastoma, the DNA has difficulty repairing itself, which is what the researchers targeted. By linking the two strands in a way that the cancer DNA cannot repair itself, the cell dies. "At that point, it's game over," Herzon said.

Healthy cells, however, are able to undo the cross-link, he said.

"We demonstrate that we're able to increase the lifespan of mice essentially for as long as we run the experiment," Herzon said.

Bindra said one advantage to their new drug is that "a lot of patients get conventional therapies that have some similarities to the drugs that we're making."

"Even if they've acquired mutations that have been known to become resistant, the molecules are designed in such a way that those resistant mutations will not affect the activity of our molecules," he said.

Bindra said the new company, which has licensed exclusive rights to the research from Yale, came out of "stealth mode" at the same time the paper was published. It is based in the new Elm City Bioscience Center at 55 Church St. in New Haven.

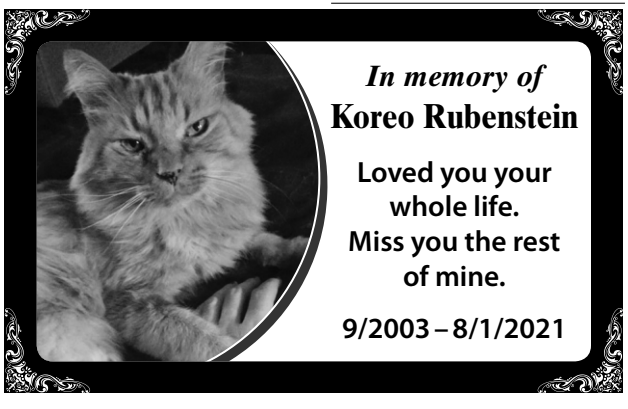
According to the National Brain Tumor Society, there are 20,000 glioma cases diagnosed each year in the United States, and more than half are glioblastomas.

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Reunions

School Reunions

MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL 1971 50TH CLASS REUNION REDUX OCT. 15, 2022 MORE INFO AT
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SUCCESS

Your guide to managing money, work and the business of life

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Jill Schlesinger
Jill on Money

Crypto gets crushed as the dollar delights

A long, long time ago ... way back in the fall of 2021, I received an email from a gloating bitcoin investor that went something like this:

Jill, you have been a crypto doubter and thankfully, I ignored your BAD advice to limit my allocation to 5% of my investments. I have made a ton of money, and you (and other boomer finance people) don't understand that bitcoin is the currency of the future. Get aboard the Crypto Express or you will be left stranded at the station.

There were a bunch of expletives that I omitted from this note, but you get the drift.

I had discussed crypto a lot throughout 2021, as its value soared and my premise was simple: It's fine to nibble at a new (and volatile) asset class, but be clear that unlike more common investing decisions that can be quantified by corporate earnings, cash flows, the general economy and interest rates, a bet on crypto was just that — a bet.

As far as bitcoin and other crypto assets morphing into the means through which the world conducts business, well, so far, that has not happened.

In fact, as I write this, the U.S. dollar is the strongest it's been in 20 years, while crypto has been crushed — bitcoin is down by half in 2022, though admittedly, it is still up a ton since its launch in 2009.

You may be wondering what's behind the dollar's renewed fortunes. The answer may be a result of the other big trend of 2022: rising interest rates.

Standard economic theory posits that when the Federal Reserve raises short-term rates more quickly and by more than other central banks around the world, the dollar rises in value. The reason is that higher interest rates make the return on savings more attractive in the U.S. than in other countries.

Then, as capital from around the world flows into the U.S., the dollar rises even more. Some economists doubt this linked effect, but I'll let the Ph.D.s quibble over the mechanism. For today, let's figure out what the rising dollar means for the economy and for you.

The winners of a strong dollar start with American tourists, who are traveling abroad. When the U.S. dollar rises in value compared to foreign currencies, Americans get more bang for their buck when they are in London, Paris or Japan.

The couple from Chicago may even feel like the inflation fears they faced at home aren't so bad, after factoring in the exchange rate. As a result, they may splurge for a new handbag, belt or shoes. Those purchases may boost the bottom line of sellers of those types of goods.

The stronger dollar may also help ease the pain at the pump, because crude oil is priced in dollars.

But with every winner, there is also a loser. In the case of a strong dollar, countries that have a lot of debt that is denominated in dollars (which is much of the developing world, including big countries like Argentina and Turkey), the cost of servicing that debt rises as the value of the dollar increases. And since oil is a global commodity, the cost of a liter of gas in Berlin, Brittany or Barcelona just got even more expensive with the dollar's surge.

Finally, there's the problem of the U.S. company that does a lot of business abroad. A strong greenback makes everything from an iPhone to a Microsoft software package to Costco store products less compelling when compared to a local brand that is now cheaper, due to the exchange rate. U.S. multinationals could see margins compressed, which could eat into profits and cause their stock prices to drop.

Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is a CBS News business analyst. A former options trader and CIO of an investment advisory firm, she welcomes comments and questions at askjill@jillonmoney.com. Check her website at www.jillonmoney.com.



PAVLO SYVAK/DREAMSTIME

Brain boundaries

Turn off your mental autopilot and feel less stressed

By Stephanie Vozza
Fast Company

Ever wonder where the day went? It's not uncommon to reach the late afternoon and marvel at why you didn't gain more traction on your to-do list. That's because the work style most of us use is reactive, says Joe Robinson, author of "Work Smarter, Live Better: The Science-Based Work-Life Balance and Stress Management Toolkit."

"It's survival mode, and we go with whatever factors the most recent in our brain," he says. "It's autopilot and it causes stress in the process."

Many of us are feeling overwhelmed, and remote working arrangements aren't necessarily helping because they increase the amount and forms of communication you must track. The challenge is our brain's instinctual reaction to overwhelm.

"We have a hangover from our ancestors that doesn't really work in the modern world," Robinson says. "Anytime your 'ancient' brain perceives that something is more than you can handle, it sees it as a threat and triggers the stress response. Stress today is social stress, but it still sets off the automatic response of fight or flight."

It's possible to manage our thoughts so we're not just reacting in panic mode all day long. Robinson says setting these four boundaries will help you work in a more sustainable way.

1. Attention management

To get anything done during the workday with focused attention, you need to tap into your working memory. The human brain is limited to three or four thought chunks for only a few seconds, Robinson says.

"The more attention you have, the longer you are able to remember what you're doing and the faster you get it done," he says. "If you have a situation where your skills meet a challenge, you can have what's called an optimal experience where you're fully absorbed in the moment of what you're doing. That's as good as it gets."

Unfortunately, interruptions blow up working memory. To regain your attention, calm your mind. Robinson suggests counting backward from 100 to zero in your brain. "Since we don't do this every day, we have to pay attention to it," he says. "If your thoughts stray, just come back to the next number down the line. The exercise is relaxing and calming."

Exercise is also a good stress reducer because it brings your brain back to center. Or focus on your breath. "It massively increases your attention," he says. "Deliberative breathing shuts down the acceleration of the stress response."

2. Interruption management

In order to have more attention, it's important to set the terms of engagement with your devices.

"The more you check email, the more you have to check email because you lose your ability to regulate your impulse control," Robinson says. "Disruptions erode your impulse control, and interruptions make anything you do seem more difficult and aggravating than it is."

The impulse control mechanism is located in a part of the executive attention function of the brain called effortful control, Robinson says. "Interruptions shred it and make us self-distract and lose ability to regulate impulsivity and stay on task," he says. "Managing interruptions, then, is key."

A study by Leslie Perlow, an assistant professor of business at the University of Michigan, looked at what would happen when employees had two no-interruption zones — no phone or email — in the day. Having a no-interruption zone in the morning from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. increased productivity 59% and a no-interruption zone from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. increased productivity 65%.

3. 'Barking' management

Another boundary your brain needs is the ability to let things go in order to return to work. Robinson calls this "barking" management.

"Does your dog bark hours, days, months or years after another dog walks past your yard?" he asks. "He drops the event as soon as it's over like it never happened. But that's not what humans do. We keep barking. We hang on to the event, and that's what causes our stress — but we don't have to."

Hanging onto stress is rumination. Robinson says we can play a big role in shutting down this ancient reflex by managing the thoughts in your brain. Robinson suggests using a tool called "thought labeling."

"We're very verbal creatures, and a lot of words are flowing through our brain," he says. "They attach themselves in a random way. They fuse with thoughts, feelings, emotions and moods in our brain and come out in the form of a thought."

For example, if you have a confrontation with someone at work and your thoughts drive you to a conclusion that you can't take it anymore, you'll be worse off than you were because you've self-defined yourself as being in a bad state.

"Instead, tell yourself that a thought is not self-defining," he says. "You can say, 'I'm having the thought that I can't handle this anymore.' Labeling your thoughts as thoughts separates you from knee-jerk, emotion-word fusings that hold you hostage to false beliefs. The stress response stops in three minutes after you turn off the false life-and-death signal."

4. Refueling management

Sticking to the previous three boundaries requires giving your brain a break so it can rest and reset.

"We are not hard drives with hair," Robinson says. "After two hours of time on task, the brain has to get off task to relieve strain and reboot."

The brain needs daily, weekend and vacation resets. Robinson says productivity goes up after 10-minute breaks, 20-minute breaks and dramatically after a vacation. Recreation and relaxation also allow you to put away whatever you've been thinking about over and over and recover. If you don't, you'll come back to work the next day with stress still there.

"Managing stress is really all about managing our thoughts," Robinson says. "We think because something's in our head, we've got to pay attention to it. We don't."

AdoptUSKids

I asked what kind of family Amina wanted. She said, 'A family like yours.' That's when I knew I had to adopt her.

Denise, adopted 17-year-old Amina



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DREAMSTIME

Readers ask about insurance, spousal benefits and I bonds



Elliot Raphaelson
The Savings Game

Q: I need help with an insurance policy. I no longer have a local agent to answer my questions. I have an endowment policy, and there is a term on my statement I don't understand. Specifically, it includes the following: "family endowment at age 85." What does that mean? I am approaching 85.
A: The phrase "family endowment at age 85" means that when you reach age 85, you will receive the face value of the policy. The policy ends at that point. You no longer make premium payments. If you die before age 85, your beneficiary will receive the face amount of the policy.

Q: My wife recently was approved for Social Security disability payments. She is 62 and now receives $4,000 per month. We have been married over a year. I recently reached my full retirement age and receive $1,500 per month in benefits. Am I eligible for spousal benefits for 50% of her disability payments? If she predeceases me, would I then be eligible for survivor benefits? Will her benefits increase when she reaches her full retirement age?

She was married to her ex-husband for more than 10 years. He has not remarried. I have no idea what benefits he is receiving from Social Security. If I receive benefits based on my wife's disability, do I have to share those benefits with him? Also, if he predeceases my wife, would she be eligible for survivor benefits?
A: Good questions. You are entitled to 50% of her benefit as a spousal benefit because 50% of her disability payment is more than what you are receiving. However, if she predeceases you, you would not be entitled to a survivor benefit based on her disability payments. You would only be eligible for a survivor benefit based on her work record. You would only be eligible for whichever amount is higher, the survivor benefit or benefit based on your work record — not both. Your wife would not receive a higher benefit when she reaches her full retirement age.

Regarding her ex-husband, if you are entitled to any benefit based on your wife's benefit, any benefit he would be entitled to would not in any way impact your benefit. They are independent. If her ex predeceases her, she may be entitled to a survivor benefit if it is greater than the Social Security benefit she is receiving; she is not entitled to both benefits, only the one that is higher. A survivor benefit depends on the age of the survivor. The benefit is maximized at full retirement age. Since your wife has not reached her full retirement age, any survivor benefit she is entitled to would be prorated if she applies for it prior to her full retirement age. For example, the survivor benefit available at age 60 is 71.5% of the deceased worker's full retirement benefit. Between age 60 and full retirement age, the survivor's benefit is prorated.

Q: I am interested in buying some Series I savings bonds because of losses in my portfolio. Can you explain the pros and cons of I bonds. If I invested $10,000 and held them for a year-and-a-half, what would be the expected income taking into consideration the three-month penalty?
A: The main advantage of I bonds is that when there is a high rate of inflation, the interest on bonds will exceed all other conservative investments. You will never lose any of your initial investment if you buy I bonds. The main disadvantage is that you must hold them for at least a year before you can redeem them; also, as you pointed out, if you sell prior to a five-year holding period, you forfeit three months' interest.

Another potential disadvantage is that when inflation is low, which is unlikely for the immediate future, the interest paid will be lower. However, when that happens, you can redeem the bonds as long as you have held them for at least a year.

Regarding expected income, if you held the I bond for a year and a half, if the average return was 9%, your total net interest income would be approximately $1,125, taking into consideration forfeiting about $225 for three-month's interest.

Elliot Raphaelson welcomes your questions and comments at raphelliot@gmail.com.

When buying a home doesn't pay off

By Rivan Stinson
Kiplinger's Personal Finance



PALTO/ DREAMSTIME

Personal finance experts have long held that homeownership is a key step to building lasting wealth. A home is an asset that generally appreciates in value over time, and buyers also benefit from leverage: You can borrow up to 80% of the value of a home, or even more with a low down payment loan.

Before individuals had access to low-cost mutual funds and brokerage accounts, the stock and bond markets were limited to institutional and deep-pocketed investors. For everyone else, buying a home was the primary way to invest, says Florida Atlantic University professor Ken Johnson, who specializes in rental housing and real estate market research.

Johnson is also the co-creator of the Beracha, Hardin and Johnson Buy vs. Rent Index. The index analyzes 23 U.S. metropolitan areas to determine whether market conditions favor renting or buying in terms of wealth accumulation.

In a recent update, the index concludes that in 17 of the 23 metropolitan areas, including Atlanta, Los Angeles and Detroit, consumers would be better off renting and investing the money they would have used for a down payment, closing costs and other housing expenses — even though rents have skyrocketed.

The median home sale price in the U.S. hit about $429,000 in late April, and 30-year fixed mortgage rates recently rose to 5.27%, the highest since the summer of 2009. Over the past 10 years of bull-market returns, the S&P 500 index has increased 11.7% on an annualized basis, compared with a 7.9% annual rise in home values.

For renting to deliver a higher return, you need to have enough money left after you pay your monthly rent to invest. And that comes down to personal choices. For example, if you would be happy with a one-bedroom unit, pick that over the pricier two-bedroom unit, or skip the complex with the pool.

Or, if you're like me and live in an expensive metro area, you may choose to save money by living outside of the city. I have also forgone some amenities, which keeps my costs in a range I'm comfortable with.

In addition to these types of trade-offs, renters need to get in the habit of saving. Pay yourself first with automatic transfers from your checking to your savings or brokerage account.

If you have access to an employer-sponsored retirement plan, contribute as much as you can.



Terry Savage
The Savage Truth

Understanding Series I bonds

In an era of low CD rates, Series I savings bond rates are astounding — currently 9.62%. Interest rates on Series I bonds are adjusted every six months to reflect inflation.

From May 1 through Nov. 1, the interest on I bonds is 9.62%. That rate will be paid on all I bonds purchased during this period for the succeeding six months, whether you bought them in early May or waited to buy them until late October. There's no rush — you'll get six months' interest at the current 9.62%. And if rates adjust higher in November, as seems likely, you'll also get a guaranteed six months of that higher rate, starting immediately after the current six-month rate ends.

Here's what you need to know about buying Series I bonds:

- The only place to buy savings bonds now is through the federal government website, TreasuryDirect.gov, where it's easy to set up an account and make your purchase with money taken directly from your bank account. You will need your bank routing and account numbers. You'll see your purchase in your account the next business day.
- You can open an account in your name, using your Social Security number. Spouses must each open a separate account, even if the money is coming out of a joint bank account. You can open an account in the name of your revocable living trust. And you can still buy "gift bonds" (see below). But you cannot purchase savings bonds in an IRA.
- There is a $10,000-per-person-per-year limit for purchases of savings bonds. (You can also buy an additional $5,000 per year in bonds using your tax refund. But the request must be made at the time you file your taxes.) Minimum purchase is $25.
- The purchase limitation is based on the Social Security number. So, each spouse, for example, could purchase $10,000 of bonds. There is one exception: If you also have a revocable living trust that uses your Social Security number, it can also buy $10,000 worth of bonds in one year, in addition to the $10,000 purchase in your own name.
- Bonds can also be registered for two people, using the designation "with" or "POD" (payable on death).

How interest on savings bonds is paid and taxed:

- You must hold the savings bonds for at least one year. If you sell before holding for five years, you'll lose the last three months' earned interest.
- You won't see interest posted in your TreasuryDirect account until the fifth month after purchase. That reflects the potential three months' loss of interest, as well as the fact that interest isn't paid until the month after it accrues. But you do get six full months' worth of interest credited eventually.
- As noted above, you'll earn the stated rate of interest for six months no matter when during the period you buy them. Then the rate will automatically adjust to the then-current rate for the next full six months.
- You pay federal (not state) tax on savings bonds when they are cashed in or when you change ownership of existing bonds.
- If you need access to cash, you can redeem only a portion of your bonds, paying taxes and any penalties.

The rules for gifting bonds have been adjusted for these digital bonds.

- You can still gift bonds using the Social Security number of the recipient if they have a TreasuryDirect account. But you can also gift using their Social Security number but keep the bonds in your own account, to be distributed at some time in the future at your choice or after your death.
- Or you can create a "minor-linked" parental account that gives the child full control at age 18 (and may impact college financial aid).
- Ownership of bonds at death depends on how you have titled the bonds. If there is a POD or "with" designation, the other named owner can keep the bonds and keep earning interest on them. Or they will be distributed by a trustee or will executor. But there is no "step-up" cost basis for the bonds at death, so the estate or recipient is responsible for taxes on all accrued interest.

Series I bonds are the ultimate "chicken money" investment, with safe, higher interest rates that keep up with inflation, albeit with a holding period. And that's The Savage Truth.

4 great, free under-the-radar tools for more manageable meetings

SOURCE: Doug Aamoth, Fast Company

Until we master the mysterious art of telepathy, which seems a long way off, we're stuck with meetings. Fortunately, there are plenty of free tools that can take the sting out of scheduling, coming up with agendas, note-taking and more.

Simple scheduling with YouCanBook.me
YouCanBook.me takes the pain out of figuring out a time to connect by hooking into your calendar and serving up a landing page that your coworkers, clients or customers can use to schedule a meeting with you. The service integrates with Google or Microsoft accounts, features automatic time-zone detection, automatically creates links for Zoom, Google Meet or Microsoft Teams.

Awesome agenda templates from Hypercontext
If you're running a meeting, coming up with an agenda can be more work than the meeting itself. Hypercontext's free meeting agenda templates do all the heavy lifting for you. There are more than 90 available, handily categorized based on the type of meeting you're having. Templates are available for download in Word, Excel and PDF formats.

Automated meeting minutes with Sembly
Can you take notes? Those might be the four worst words in all of meeting-dom. Thankfully, it's 2022 and we have a nice selection of nonhuman note-takers at our disposal. Simply invite Sembly to your next meeting — it integrates with Zoom, Google Meet, Teams and Webex — and it'll show up, record the meeting, and provide well-organized notes once the call has ended.

Video calls with Jitsi Meet
Zoom, Google Meet, Teams, oh my. If you're looking to connect a disparate group of meeting attendees without figuring out who's using which platform, look no further than Jitsi Meet. Head over to the site, create your own unique meeting URL, and send it out to the group. Once everyone's connected, you've got unlimited free meeting time for up to 100 participants.

SUCCESS

Want to retain more employees? 8 tips for becoming a better manager

Inc.



NATALIYA YAKOVLEVA/DREAMSTIME

Managers can make or break a company. A good manager can drive a team forward, keeping them motivated and interested in working toward company goals. A bad manager, however, can drive great employees out the door with a complete lack of inspiration and guidance.

To help businesses avoid creating the kind of leadership team and culture that make people want to quit, successful entrepreneurs shared what they believe it takes to be a good manager. Follow their recommendations to become the type of manager no employee wants to leave.

1. Be predictable

A consistent and predictable manager is a good one, so make sure your team knows what to expect from you, says Brian Pallas, CEO and founder of Opportunity Network.

"Your decisions and behavior shouldn't come as a surprise or contradict previous actions," Pallas says. "When an employee expects a promotion and doesn't get it, the employee will become angry and frustrated. When they already expect not to get it, they still won't be happy, but it won't lead to extreme issues either."

2. Listen and ask questions

Ryann Dowdy, founder of Uncensored Consulting, LLC, recommends listening to your team intently. It's important to ask the right questions and learn exactly what they want to achieve.

"Find out their goals and why they're so important to them," Dowdy says. "This works because most people aren't willing to do it. It takes time and vulnerability and isn't the 'normal' way that people lead — but that's why it works."

3. Be willing to serve

Leaders should be oriented and empowered to serve those in their charge, rather than simply "manage" them, says Shane Levinson, CEO of Carpets of Arizona. When this happens, the culture of the organization will shift drastically.

"If you're there to manage employees, problems will show up as a hindrance or a burden to you," Levinson says. "If you're there to serve employees, problems will show up as opportunities for you to help your people overcome their challenges."

4. Show you have your team's back

Shu Saito, CEO of All Filters, believes that a manager should advocate for their team and help them grow — and the team should be able to trust that they'll do this.

"Good managers aren't afraid to stand up to a business owner to defend their team's ideas and efforts," Saito says. "This doesn't mean that a manager always takes their team's side; on the contrary, it means that the manager is always willing to help their team grow with open feedback."

5. Strengthen your communication skills

A good manager needs to function as a coach who provides constructive feedback, says Andy Karuza, head of marketing at NachoNacho.

"With the right communication skills, you can get your point across and, more importantly, make the person want to do it," Karuza says.

6. Treat everyone equally

People are quick to leave a toxic work environment with cliques, especially when managers align themselves with certain people. This causes bad leaders to take sides and contribute to conflict, says Kalin Kassabov, founder and CEO of ProTexting.

"You don't have to like everyone equally, which is impossible, but you should treat everyone with equal respect and consideration," Kassabov says.

7. Have empathy and compassion for your team

For Stephanie Wells, co-founder and CTO of Formidable Forms, good leadership is all about empathy. You must understand the challenges your team is facing and try to relate to them.

"Instead of delegating tasks and letting them figure it all out, share your experience with them and show them how you'd do it," Wells says. "Once you lead by example and with empathy, you'll see that your team will work harder to achieve their goals."

8. Get to know your employees

Jonathan Sparks, founder of Sparks Law, reminds leaders that their employees are people, and people need to be seen. He recommends taking a little bit of extra time regularly to check in with your team.

"Just sit back and listen," Sparks says. "They'll be happy to tell you what's going on in their world and the goals they're striving for. If you can align their goals with the company's, they'll stick with you."



Thursday, August 4, 2022
11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

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Author, *Untangling Alzheimer's: The Guide for Families and Professionals*

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DESPITE TURBULENT ECONOMY, CHARITABLE GIVING IS UP IN 2022

By Talib Visram
Fast Company



DEVIDGRUTZ/DREAMSTIME

In the U.S., inflation hit a 40-year high of 8.6% in May, raising ongoing concerns that it could spark an economic recession. Interest rates are rising. The stock market has been volatile, after a long bullish run peaked at the end of 2021 and then fell to a low point in June. The economic headlines have been less than rosy. And yet, Americans are giving to charities in record amounts.

That's according to the country's biggest grant maker, Fidelity Charitable, which reports a record $4.8 billion of donations from its accounts in the first half of 2022, an 11% increase over the year prior.

The grant maker says that's not all that surprising, given that the contributions were made via donor-advised funds (DAFs), which allow individuals and businesses to put money into their funds, let their investments mature over time, and then give to charities of their choice when the time is right—such as in times of humanitarian and natural disasters. (It should be noted, however, that DAFs have received criticism that they are as much a tax shelter as a vehicle for charitable giving.)

Fidelity Charitable reports that people eagerly gave to various causes in the first half of 2022, but particularly to relief efforts for Ukraine, and to the refugee, food and medicine crises surrounding Russia's invasion of that country, all totaling approximately $128 million. Giving to José Andrés' World Central Kitchen increased fivefold since the first half of last year, and tenfold to International Medical Corps.

In hard times, charitable giving from a financially strapped general public is usually one of first things to be cut from the budget. But because donor-advised funds (DAFs) already have funds in them, the pressure can be different.

"It creates a ready reserve for donors," says Jacob Pruitt, president of Fidelity Charitable, explaining that when crises arise, account owners can instruct the sponsors to pay out to the causes of their choice. "Donors can quickly go into their accounts and give. And they consistently do it."

The company notes that previous economic rocky times haven't shown the same resilience in terms of charitable giving. For example, during the economic downturn from 2007 to 2009, giving dropped by 12%. But DAFs are relatively new and have been growing in awareness and popularity, Pruitt says. They've allowed people to plan in advance, and the bull market of the past 10 years has boosted people's confidence to invest.

DAFs are also flexible in allowing individuals to invest non-cash assets, including stocks and bonds, 401(k) contributions and cryptocurrency, the latter of which saw a twelvefold increase in DAF donations last year, totaling more than $330 million.

The new record is part of a growing trend in philanthropic giving that's bigger than just Fidelity. The 15th annual DAF report by the National Philanthropic Trust, which examined data from 976 charitable sponsors from 2020, revealed that DAF grants totaled an estimated $34.67 billion in 2021, a 27% percent increase over 2019 and the highest increase in a decade. And for the first time, the number of individual DAF accounts totaled more than 1 million.

Even more encouraging for Pruitt is that Americans tend to give the most during the fourth quarter, so he anticipates an influx of giving at the end of the year — and another year-end record, to top last year's of $10.3 billion.

"Generosity is real," Pruitt says. "People are seeing a need, and they're reaching into their pockets and doing the right thing."

How these inflation-protected bonds are taxed

By Joy Taylor
Kiplinger's Personal Finance



THANAWUT MAKAWAN/DREAMSTIME

Q: When must I pay income tax on the interest I earn on Series I U.S. Savings Bonds?
A: You can pay federal income tax each year on the interest earned or defer the tax bill to the end. Most people choose the latter. They report the interest income on their Form 1040 for the year the bonds mature or when they're cashed in, whichever comes first.

However, deferring tax on the full amount of accrued interest for up to 30 years may sound like a great idea until you get the tax bill for three decades' worth of interest. Also, taking the tax hit all at once can push you into a higher tax bracket, making the bill even more expensive.

If you cash in I bonds, you must report the interest on line 2b of Form 1040 and pay tax to the extent you didn't otherwise include the interest income in a prior year. If you received $1,500 or more in interest during the year, you would also have to fill out Schedule B.

Q: Can I avoid paying income tax on the interest income from my I bonds if I redeem them before maturity to pay for college?
A: Yes, but there are lots of rules and hurdles to jump over to be able to take advantage of this tax perk. For instance:

- You must have purchased the bonds after 1989 when you were at least 24 years old.
- The bonds must be in your name only.
- The bonds must be redeemed to pay for undergraduate, graduate or vocational school tuition and fees for you, your spouse or your dependent.
- Grandparents can't use this tax break to help pay for their grandchild's college tuition unless the grandparent can, on his or her 1040, claim the grandkid as a dependent.
- Room and board costs aren't eligible for the exclusion.
- You also must meet certain income limits. For 2022, the interest exclusion begins to phase out at modified adjusted gross incomes of more than $128,650 for joint filers and $85,800 for others, and ends at modified AGIs of $158,650 and $100,800, respectively.

If the proceeds from all savings bonds cashed in during the year exceed the qualified education expenses paid that year, the amount of interest you can exclude is reduced proportionally.

Use IRS Schedule B and Form 8815 to report and calculate any excluded I bond interest used for education.

Q: Can I avoid taxes on I bonds if I donate them?
A: Donating an I bond before it matures to charity while you're alive will also accelerate taxation of the interest income. Giving away bonds you already own to your alma mater, favorite museum or other charitable organization doesn't let you avoid the tax on previously untaxed interest. You're still taxed on all that interest in the year the donation is made.



Steve Rosen
Kids & Money

Shopping for private student loans

With the start of the college fall semester just weeks away, there is still time to shop for more money to cover any gaps in your financial plan.

One place to shop: the market for private student loans.

While interest rates have been inching up on these loans in recent weeks, parents with good or excellent credit may find they can pay less than on federal lending programs.

But there are plusses and minuses to this option.

As of mid-July, the average rate on a 10-year, fixed rate private student loan ranged from 3.22% to 13.95%, according to data from Bankrate.com. Variable-rate student loans — available only from private lenders — ranged from 0.94% to 12.99%.

By contrast, rates on federal student loans for the 2022-2023 academic year now stand at 4.99%, while parent PLUS loans are 7.54%.

While some experts say students should prioritize federal loans because they are cheaper and have better repayment terms, private student loans offer financing for those borrowers who have exhausted federal loan limits.

Private student loans — from a bank, credit union, nonprofit or an online-only lender — don't require filling out the FAFSA, or Free Application for Federal Student Aid.

In nearly all cases, undergraduate students will need to apply with a parent or other eligible co-signer who meets the lender's income and credit score minimums. (Co-signers are equally responsible for repaying the debt if the principal borrower cannot.)

Perhaps a better strategy, parents with very good credit can apply for a loan in their own name.

Private lenders offer both fixed and variable rates, so consider your plan for how quickly the loan will be paid off. With the possibility of interest rates inching higher the remainder of this year, locking in a fixed rate might be more prudent.

Experts say one of the biggest mistakes borrowers make is not researching the loan market for private loans. With lots of lenders out there and so much information available online, comparison shopping has never been easier.

Many lenders offer tools on their websites that let you estimate the rate and term you could get based on your or your co-signer's financial characteristics.

I recommend applying for several loans to compare the actual interest rates and fees. For example, Sallie Mae offered a fixed rate of 3.75% to 13.72% depending on your credit rating, while its variable rate loan ranged from 0.985 to 10.04%.

College Av offered fixed rates of 3.39% to 13.95%, while its variable rate started at 0.94%.

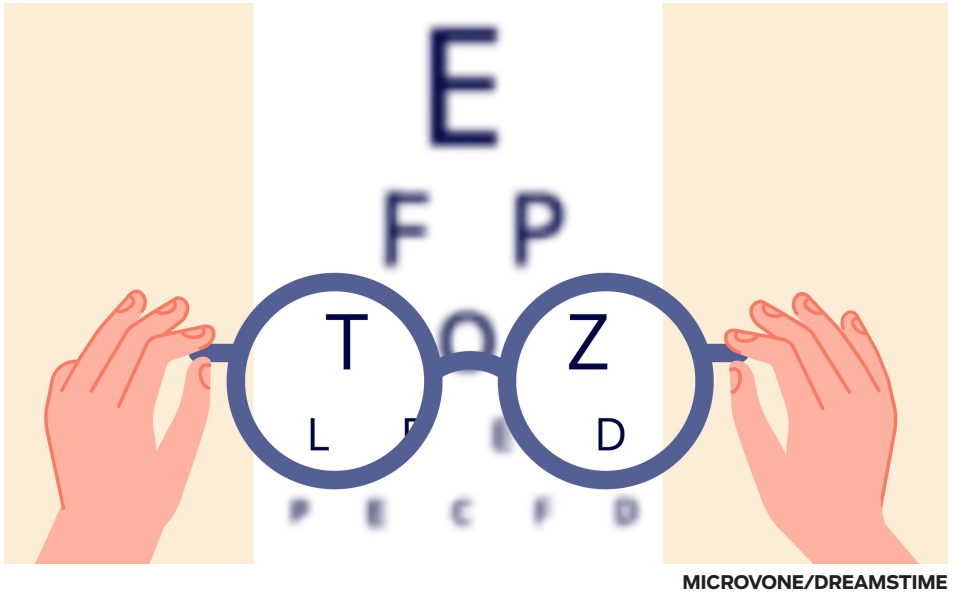
Among other details to consider:

- If you have an existing relationship with a bank that makes student loans, that's often the best place to start. You may be able to get a loyalty discount, typically in the form of an interest rate reduction, that can make your loan less expensive.
- Compare the monthly payment and total payments over the life of the loan. A longer repayment term will increase the total amount of interest due.
- Are there origination fees? Also, ask about early repayment terms and late payment penalties. What's the lender's policy toward renegotiating if you need to lower monthly payments?
- —Can you sign up for automatic payments? If so, borrowers may be able to lower their interest.
- —Unlike the moratoriums currently in place on repaying federal loans, private lenders aren't as forgiving.

Questions, comments, column ideas? Send an email to sbrosen1030@gmail.com.

Working from home damages eyes. Here's how you can protect your vision.

By Shalene Gupta
Fast Company



MICROVONE/DREAMSTIME

Working from home is here to stay, and the debate over the pros and cons is not likely to end anytime soon. But there's one factor about WFH that we rarely talk about: our eyesight.

All About Vision, a website devoted to eye care, conducted a survey of 1,000 Americans, a third of whom worked hybrid, a third of whom worked remotely and a third of whom worked in person.

They found that, on average, 68% of remote workers said they noticed new eye problems since working from home. On average, remote workers spend 13 hours a day on screen compared to on-site employees who spend 11 hours on screen. In addition, a quarter of remote workers say they feel unable to step away from their screens because of work pressure.

The study recommended the following to protect your vision:

- Whenever possible, avoid screens.
- If you can't, take frequent breaks, especially if you're spending long stretches looking at a screen that is 24 inches away or closer. The 20-20-20 rule means 20-second breaks every 20 minutes to look at an object 20 feet away.
- Use blue light-blocking glasses.
- Turn on Night Mode on your devices and don't use them immediately before bed.

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John Lewis, left, and Stuart Gaffney embrace outside San Francisco's city hall shortly before a Supreme Court ruling cleared the way for same-sex marriage in 2013. **AP**

EVERY MARRIAGE MUST BE RESPECTED

By Mike Lawlor

Thousands of Connecticut marriages, including mine, are at risk as we await a vote in the United States Senate on H.R. 8404, the Respect for Marriage Act.

There is no question that most people are reassured, if not complacent, that liberties and privacy we have grown accustomed to are protected by Connecticut law. Reproductive choice, access to contraceptives, interracial relationships and sodomy are no longer crimes or otherwise unlawful here. Our legislature repealed state laws that had been declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court and in some cases enacted explicit protections.

In 2008, our state Supreme Court decided that marriage equality was protected by the Connecticut constitution. In 2009, the legislature in a bipartisan vote declared that: "Marriage means the legal union of two persons." Republican Gov. Jodi Rell signed that bill without hesitation.

So how are Connecticut same-sex marriages at risk? In the recent Supreme Court decision overturning Roe v. Wade, Justice Clarence Thomas referred to earlier landmark opinions as "clearly erroneous" and he demanded that his fellow justices "correct the error." If the Senate does not join the House of Representatives in changing federal law, Justice Thomas' call to "reconsider all of this Court's substantive due process precedents" (i.e., the constitutional 'right to privacy' that protects access to contraception, sexual acts between consenting adults and marriage equality) one federal law will remain on the books and become enforceable for the first time since 2015: the Defense of Marriage Act, or DOMA.

You might not be aware of this law. It was passed by a veto-proof majority in a Republican Congress in 1996 and was signed by President Bill Clinton. It reads in relevant part: "No State ... shall be required to give effect to any public act, record, or judicial proceeding of any other State ... respecting a relationship between persons of the same sex that is treated as a marriage under the laws of such other State" adding that "the word 'marriage' means only a legal union between one man and one woman as husband and wife." In other words, states won't have to recognize same sex marriages from other states and the federal government will recognize only opposite sex marriages.

The good news is that the Respect for Marriage Act was passed in the U.S. House of Representatives on July 19 with a bipartisan majority of 267-157 that included 47 Republican yes votes.



In 2005, then-state Rep. Michael Lawlor, D-East Haven, left, stands with Gov. M. Jodi Rell after the legalization of civil unions between same-sex couples. In 2009, Rell signed a bill making same-sex marriages legal. **COURANT FILE**

The centerpiece of the bill is the repeal of DOMA.

The bad news is that, as with most legislation in recent years, Republicans can block final passage unless 10 of them vote to end a certain filibuster. Sens. Susan Collins, Rob Portman and Lisa Murkowski have committed to supporting the bill, but seven more are needed.

If DOMA were not repealed and the conservative majority on the Court decides to accept Justice Thomas' invitation to overturn Obergefell v. Hodges, the 2015 decision that declared marriage a substantive due process right for all Americans, married Connecticut same sex couples would instantly become legal strangers under federal law. The fallout would likely affect Social Security entitlements, federal tax status, military benefits, etc. Worse yet, 35 states have banned same-sex marriage in their constitutions or statutes. Connecticut couples traveling to these states would be unable to claim marriage status and won't, for example, be treated as "next of kin" in a hospital visit, or as a parent of his or her child. Florida added such a ban to its constitution in 2008, and you can imagine the confusion that would be created for the many Connecticut couples who vacation or retire there.

Turn to Marriage, *Page 2*

None of the GOP's candidates will win a Senate seat



Kevin Rennie

The three Republican candidates for U.S. Senate in the Aug. 9 primary raided the cliché store on their way to the debate sponsored by WTNH. They appeared more intent on concealing their ignorance rather than enlightening voters.

Themis Klarides, Leora Levy and Peter Lumaj may have revealed more than they intended. In this fractious time, the three candidates quietly agreed that they should not answer the questions debate hosts Dennis House and Jodi Latina posed through the hour.

Klarides, who won the party's endorsement at its May nominating convention, erred in emphasizing her 22 years in the state legislature. She often spoke as if she were a mere observer there — even when a fellow Republican was governor for more than half those years.

The urge to indulge in some dizzying puffery proved irresistible to Klarides early in the debate. She took credit for the 2017 bipartisan budget deal. That triumph was the shrewd work of then-Senate Minority Leader Len Fasano and Democratic state Sen. Joan Hartley, with assistance from Senate Republican staff member Lisa Hammersley's encyclopedic knowledge of the state's finances.

Klarides seemed out of her depth at moments. She declared, "I believe in as much legal immigration as we can have." Klarides may be surprised to learn that the U.S. Senate plays an important role in immigration policy.

Klarides has found one line of attack that infuriates Levy, who serves on the Republican National Committee. Levy is listed with her husband as a contributor to Richard Blumenthal's 1998 reelection campaign for attorney general. Blumenthal is the Democrat the winner

Turn to Rennie, *Page 2*



Republican primary candidates for U.S. Senate, Peter Lumaj, from left, Themis Klarides and Leora Levy face off in a live broadcast debate at WTNH television studios Tuesday in New Haven. **ANTHONY QUINN/AP**

Helen Bennett
Executive Editor
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Rejecting Hartford cannabis shop a mistake

We as adults are legally allowed to possess and use up to 1.5 ounces of cannabis in Connecticut — and that does not even count that we can keep up to 5 ounces of pot in a locked container at home or drive it around in our locked glove compartment or the trunk of our cars.

Yes, the state tells us it's OK to drive it around (locked up) in our cars.

That, of course, does not mean all of us are going to do this — in our homes or our cars. And we certainly don't want kids doing it.

But this law allowing us to use marijuana has been in effect since July 1, 2021, and it's not going away. Starting in July 2023, adults in Connecticut can even grow marijuana at home (with limits of up to three mature and three immature plants, cap of 12 per household). Retail sales of cannabis are expected to begin late this year.

The Social Equity Council only recently approved 16 applications for cultivators and forwarded them to the Department of Consumer Protection for background checks. Why is there a social equity element to these laws? The law recognizes the government's war on drugs disproportionately prosecuted suspects in Black communities and other communities of color.

A lottery also is planned that will pick from 37,294 applications and award 56 licenses for manufacturing, packaging, transporting, delivery, food and beverage and other cannabis business operations.

Yes, 37,294 applications, and that means a whole lot of folks want to get in on this new business in Connecticut.



Marijuana dispensary manager LeRoy Roybal, of Santa Fe, New Mexico, prepares for the opening of the state's regulated market for recreational cannabis at a Minerva Canna store. **MORGAN LEE/AP**

But not so fast in Hartford. In the state's capital city, the first recreational marijuana shop downtown is a no-go.

Why? Because the Capital Region Development Authority controls zoning in the Front Street neighborhood.

This news came after lawyers looked at records and drew the conclusion the CRDA has this authority. But the CRDA contends the proposed cannabis shop was not consistent with the area's family-focused entertainment and could impact convention bookings.

It's not quite clear how families would have necessarily known that the cannabis shop was there.

The plan for this shop had included security inside and outside; the checking of IDs to make sure patrons were at least 21; no items visible from the street; no advertising in windows or neon, flashing cannabis leaf signs; only prepackaged products; no odors; and no consumption onsite.

It sounds so anonymous that it makes one wonder whether the CRDA was worried customers would stop kids on the street to ask where the shop was. But the developer had actually precluded that: They expected sales would have been mostly preorders and by appointment.

So a barely noticeable shop that the city had said met zoning requirements and could boost tourism and foot traffic and encourage entrepreneurial, innovative businesses was nixed.

Derrick C. Gibbs Jr., a partner in the proposed business, said he was puzzled by CRDA's suggestion of alternate locations, such as the new North Crossing development near Dunkin' Donuts Park.

"Very strange that they are saying that Arch Street is family-friendly, but next to the Yard Goats stadium, that's not family-friendly?" Gibbs said.

We also are scratching our heads over this one.

Yes, Front Street has restaurants, entertainment venues, apartments and a UConn regional campus.

But we note again that possession of certain small amounts of marijuana is legal now in Connecticut, and the upcoming legal sales will be limited to adults — just like alcohol and cigarettes.

That means cannabis is not for kids, but it is for adults who choose to use it. And that means cannabis is no more family unfriendly than alcohol. Both substances come with the need for responsibility.

Hartford needs businesses, and this was a proposal for a legal business.

Amid the burgeoning interest in cannabis in Connecticut, a decision to keep a business out of Hartford was a mistake.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter writer changed our minds

When Sandy Hook happened, had we read Michael Cashman's July 16 letter encouraging the publication of explicit photos of gun violence, we would have disagreed. We thought then that saying 26 defenseless people, mostly children, were killed in five minutes would be enough to make people realize that we need to rethink semi-automatic assault weapons. But the killings have continued and the violence has escalated. It was confusing to read that DNA was needed to identify the children in Uvalde, Texas, until we realized their faces must have been unrecognizable. We realize that it's horrifying to have to look at bodies in Texas, or of Emmett Till's face, but Michael Cashman is right that photos have much more of an effect.

And the surviving children who witnessed the shootings will most likely always have those images in their heads, so why should we be protected from the horror? We don't know where the families of victims stand on the issue but something must change.

Claudia Hart, New Britain, and Rachel Hart, Branford



A police officer clears the makeshift memorial before the visit of President Joe Biden at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, Texas, on May 29. **FILE**

Act now to expand, reform Supreme Court

Gary Franks' July 18 op-ed, "The changes Democrats want would require constitutional amendments," gets one thing right: the Supreme Court is an insurmountable barrier to all of the Democrats' priorities and to a people-centered democracy. However, the idea that passing nearly impossible constitutional amendments to protect our rights from a rogue Court paints a starker picture than we need to. There are proposals before Congress to reform the Court and protect us from its radical ideology, such as the Judiciary Act of 2021 and a progressive letter calling for stripping the Supreme Court of appellate jurisdiction over certain matters, that would rebalance the Court or limit the Court's power to strike down certain laws.

Assuming Democrats could gain a few seats in November and eliminate the filibuster, all of which might be more likely if they made a case for how they would protect our rights, these reforms could undercut our archconservative Court and allow us to reclaim our rights without amendments. Despite our pretentions of an objective judiciary, the founders correctly saw the Supreme Court and its justices as political actors, modifying its makeup multiple times in response to changes in Congress. It's time that our representatives wake up and do what's needed to protect our rights and commit to Court expansion and reform before it's too late.

Steve Kennedy, Newtown

Heritage Foundation foolish to tout oil

The Heritage Foundation's piece bashing President Joe Biden over the cost of energy plays fast and loose with the facts [Opinion, July 15, "President Biden's economy steering us toward recession"]. This isn't the 1950s when oil was cheap and accessible. Canceled pipelines or drilling leases do affect prices at the pump, but much of today's price increase is directly related to Putin's war on Ukraine. That's what happens when an energy market dominated by a dwindling resource has a player who reduces supply.

President George W. Bush said in 2006 that America was "addicted to oil." That the son of an oilman would use such uncomplimentary language was as shocking as it was refreshingly honest. That the Heritage Foundation is encouraging that addiction is simply foolish. President Biden has attempted to end that addiction by accelerating the inevitable transition to sustainable energy. Change brings challenges, but for those us who have used government programs for energy efficiency, to go solar, or buy an electric vehicle, we're saving money. If reduced taxes are its goal, the Heritage should note that these programs are like getting a tax cut with every utility bill or mile driven.

Andy Bauer, Portland

The writer is chair of Portland Clean Energy

Will Stefanowski make good on his promise?

In his latest TV ads, Bob Stefanowski says no one is better than anyone else. So if he becomes governor, will he give up his security detail, open the Executive Mansion to ordinary folks, and eat lunch in the LOB cafeteria every day? Didn't think so.

William Hoelzel, Weatogue

Look for love, not abstract logic

A July 17 letter writer found an absence of logic in The Courant's July 1 placement of articles referring to abortion near an article about in utero surgery on an unborn child. I ask this writer to look not for abstract logic but for love — the love of parents worried about the health of a child they will be able to love and care for and the love of, for example, a family for their 9-year-old child raped and required by law to endure a life-threatening pregnancy.

Life-and-death decisions are complicated — whether in warfare, criminal justice, self-defense, health care or pregnancy.

They need to be carefully examined by those involved, not forced by arbitrary, one-size-fits-all legislation. The individuals who have to make those hard decisions need our love and compassion.

Patricia B. Long, Cromwell

Marriage

from Page 1

The fact that 25% of Republican members of Congress voted to repeal DOMA is encouraging; let us hope that as many Republican senators follow their lead. The legal protections and respect that my husband and I and thousands of similar families have enjoyed should not be taken for granted. Make your voice heard if you believe Congress must respect every marriage. Speak out on established rights of privacy that you might have taken for granted, including reproductive choice, intimacy between consenting adults and marriage equality. Vote in November as if your own right to privacy depends on it. It does.

Mike Lawlor is an associate professor of criminal justice at the University of New Haven.

Rennie

from Page 1

of the Aug. 9 primary will face in November.

Levy insists she did not contribute to Blumenthal; her husband did. She called it a lie to say she made that $100 contribution. Her name is on Blumenthal's campaign finance report. Rather than rage against what is in front of our eyes, Levy might have calmly explained that 24 years ago, contributions were made by check — sometimes from accounts spouses shared. Campaigns would sometimes include the names of both account holders on campaign finance reports if they could not read a signature. That simple explanation seems not to have occurred to Levy, though she has had months to ponder it.

Levy used the moment to say she does not hold Klarides responsible for rate hikes by Eversource, the utility where Klarides's husband is a top executive. She could have pointed out that during those 22 years Klarides was in the state House, Connecticut became the most expensive place in the continental United States to use electricity. Levy is not nimble.

The candidates do not weigh themselves down with ideas. They identify problems and nod at them with a well-worn party slogan. America's troubles began when Joe Biden became president.

Peter Lumaj, a Fairfield immigration lawyer and frequent candidate, was no more interested than the other two candidates in answering questions. Lumaj, making his fourth bid for statewide office in 10 years, continues to recite conservative doctrine. He enjoys being a candidate and having an hour in the spotlight every couple of years. Providing a precise answer to a specific question continues to elude him.

Lumaj has adopted the habit of delivering short lessons in history and explaining what other people think. He enjoys raising options that do not exist. Lumaj would have voted for part of a proposal but not the rest of it. That's not a choice; it's a dodge.

The candidates do not weigh themselves down with ideas. They identify problems and nod at them with a well-worn party slogan. America's troubles began when Joe Biden became president. Seems there were no illegal drugs in America until January of last year.

The three candidates seemed not to understand that by agreeing to participate in the debate they were bound to observe the rules that were determined in advance. A lightning round at the end required "yes" or "no" answers or a few words. Each found the simple segment a challenge.

When asked by House if they would vote for Donald Trump in 2024 — a question any Republican should anticipate — the candidates abandoned the rules. Lumaj eventually said he would vote for Trump's policies. Levy always votes for the Republican candidate. Klarides, who did not vote for Trump in 2020, twice said she would wait and see.

None of the three found a moment to denounce Trump's attempts to overturn the result of the 2020 election. The collective zero they scored during their only debate adds to the reasons none of them will be in the Senate the next time it gathers to affirm the counting of electoral votes and the election of a president.

Kevin F. Rennie of South Windsor is a lawyer and a former Republican state senator and representative.

COMMENTARY

How to figure out who the 'real you' really is



David Brooks

The worst advice you can give to people trying to find themselves is to look within. That presumes a person is like an onion, with layers of social selves to peel off to get closer and closer to the inner core, the true self. The idea is that if you sit in a room with yourself and focus on yourself, you will get in touch with the "real you" or self-actualize the "real you."

People who try this sometimes find there is no "real you," or they just make up a bunch of stories and poses about who they think themselves to be.

That's because a person is not a closed system that can be studied in isolation. A self exists only in relation to something else, while perceiving something and interacting with the world.

It's more useful to conceive of a person as an artist. On the journey toward becoming themselves, artists often begin by copying some predecessor whose work they admire. Early on, the Beatles copied Buddy Holly and other artists. Countless writers started out by trying to copy George Orwell or Toni Morrison. We're mimetic creatures. We learn by imitating what excellent others have done before us.

Then artists branch out and start finding more people to be influenced by. As Ian Leslie and Austin Kleon note in a couple of related internet posts, our notions of influence are completely backward. Critics conventionally say that John Keats influenced Oscar Wilde or that Vincent van Gogh influenced Jean-Michel Basquiat. The implication is that the earlier artist imposed a way of thinking or seeing on the later artist. But really, it's the later artist who reaches back and seizes upon what he or she can find useful from the earlier artists. It is the later artist taking the initiative, grabbing, incorporating something to use in his or her own expression.

Writers don't read the way civilians do. Civilians read to enjoy. Writers read to steal — to find some style or fact or device they can use in their own work. As the narrator puts it in Wallace Stegner's novel "Crossing to Safety," his English professor friend "came to the tradition as a pilgrim, I as a pickpocket."

As we get older we multiply the number of people from whom we borrow to create ourselves. Artists "are pretty much defined by the struggle to be themselves," Leslie writes, "to absorb influences without surrendering to them; to be open to others and stubbornly individual."

Everybody is like that in a way. Everybody is grabbing from the world bits and pieces of thought and fashion that they can mishmash into their own personal way of being. The more sources you borrow from, the more interesting your self is likely to be.

In an essay for The Atlantic called "1963: The Year the Beatles Found their Voice," Colin Fleming argues that part of what set the Beatles apart is they didn't just copy the musicians whom others were copying — like Elvis, Chuck Berry, Little Richard. They extended their reach and copied from Broadway musicals, soul, girl groups and R&B. By 1963 they were master collagists, throwing a bunch of different influences into the Cuisinart and coming up with their own distinct blend.

Then artists throw stuff up before their audience to see what works. Our ideas about this are backward too. We assume the artist supplies and the audience receives. But in reality, the audience calls forth a version of the artist that the audience wants him or her to be. It's an interaction. This happens too in normal life. Our friends call forth this version of our self or that version of our self.

"A man with few friends is only half-developed," Randolph Bourne observed. "There are whole sides of his nature which are locked up and have never been expressed. He cannot unlock them himself, he cannot even discover them; friends alone can stimulate him and open them."

Gradually, out of these interactions a self emerges. This is the hardest phase. You can pile up myriad influences. You can pile up performances. But eventually it all has to cohere into a distinct way of perceiving the world, a distinct way of expressing yourself in the world.

This simplifying process can make a person's voice more powerful and focused. Zora Neale Hurston went back to her hometown Eatonville, Florida, as a setting from which she could express what she wanted to say about life. For his second Inaugural Address, Lincoln went back to the Bible to get the cadences and truths he needed to express his point of view.

Everybody who is writing a book or making a presentation or being a person in the world has to eventually wrestle with that cohering question: What's the core here? Or as Miles Davis put it, "Sometimes you have to play a long time to be able to play like yourself."

Brooks is a columnist for The New York Times.

Welcome to era of antisocial media

By Tyler Cowen
Bloomberg Opinion



MANAN VATSAYANA/GETTY-AFP ILLUSTRATION 2018

Have we reached peak social media?

Many of the United States' leading social media companies, such as Snap, Twitter and Pinterest, are now worth less than they were the day they went public. Shares of Meta (formerly Facebook) now trade at less than half of their all-time high. The company has announced it is changing its news feed to emphasize content from its "discovery engine" instead of from friends and family. Instagram, a Meta subsidiary, has announced a similar change, to much criticism.

The decline in market value may prove temporary, and there is a good chance the sector will make a comeback through new companies and new products. Still, the notion that social media is past its prime is no longer unthinkable. What would a future with less social media look like?

For me, one of the most fundamental questions about human nature right now is just how much people enjoy exhibiting their lives to a broader public, whether through words, photos or videos. I am reminded of the decline of blogging, from its golden age (roughly 2001 to 2012) to now. There are still many good blogs, but they don't have the broad cultural relevance that Andrew Sullivan, Daily Kos or Instapundit had in their heyday.

Why did such blogging fade? I can think of at least three reasons. First, many of the people who produce content preferred writing for more narrow or more private audiences, and did so once Facebook became more popular. Second, YouTube became more popular, and many of the people who consume content prefer videos to blogs. Finally, the rise of Twitter showed that short bits are often more fun to read than turgid blog posts.

Set this last reason aside, because the future of Twitter at the moment is not obviously bright, as the company is caught between a buyer who seems to no longer want it and a current management team that does not run it very well. I expect Twitter to continue (and I enjoy it greatly myself), but it is not the future of social media.

If I consider my own social media use, it is WhatsApp (also owned by Meta) that is steadily on the rise, which is consistent with the trend toward private and small-group messaging.

So is writing for a private, selected audience poised to eclipse writing for a broader public on social media? What would more private messaging, more texting and more locked social media accounts mean for public discourse?

Public intellectuals might still write on open social media, but the sector as a whole would shift toward more personal and intimate forms of communication. Again, this is not a prediction. But is it such an implausible vision of the future?

One of the more robust forms of social media is online dating, though these companies do not have the largest valuations. The percentage of couples who have met online continues to rise, and that trend is unlikely to reverse anytime soon. But online dating may not be as "social" as other forms of social media: People view some profiles and then switch fairly rapidly to private communications.

Private communications would seem to solve many of the problems cited by critics of social media. Social media wouldn't corrupt so much public discourse because there would less public discourse to corrupt. And criticizing the new manifestations of these (formerly?) social media platforms would be akin to criticizing communication itself.

Video, too, might continue its rise. Even as many U.S. social media companies decline in value, TikTok and its short videos have been the big winner over the past few years. Regardless of whether the company keeps its current market lead, it is easy to imagine that, more and more, video will displace text. Even on airplanes with buggy seatback screens, I have noticed, people seem to prefer watching something to reading a book.

In this hypothetical future, social media may seem a lot more like old-fashioned gossip. Instead of whispering in somebody's ear, or picking up the telephone, people would simply click on their favorite messaging service. They might give the "scoop" privately and then refer to it obliquely in public. Or, more directly, people would just use social media to talk about each other instead of debating the issues of the day. A lot of video is a mix of talk and a kind of "show and tell." On TikTok, for example, props and pantomime are popular on many channels.

I have mixed feelings about this potential rise of gossip at the expense of the social side of social media. Over the last decade, hundreds of articles have been published about how social media will bring about the death of democracy and ruin the lives of teenage girls. That now seems unlikely: Valid or not, such concerns may turn out to be obsolete.

The new villain might well be gossip — magnified by the power of instantaneous communications. In many ways, the problems of the post-social media world may mirror those of the pre-social media world. So much for progress.

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Reality's revenge: Return of stagflation, why it needs to be reversed

By E.J. Antoni
The Heritage Foundation

The clinical psychologist Jordan Peterson has said that you can bend reality only so far before it snaps back at you. In short, bad actions always ultimately have negative consequences.

America is living through the economic equivalent of this principle right now. For a year and a half, the federal government has spent, borrowed and printed trillions of dollars while simultaneously pursuing an anti-energy agenda. The result is stagflation.

The term stagflation — first coined during the economic doldrums of the 1970s — refers to the combination of stagnant economic growth and inflation, both of which are afflicting the American economy today.

The economy shrank in the first three months of the year, and did so again in the second quarter.

On top of that, inflation is at the highest rate in four decades, and prices are rising about as fast in a single month as they used to in an entire year when President Joe Biden first took office.

The inflationary fire has been fueled by the Federal Reserve creating money for Congress' and the president's profligate spending sprees. Although these institutions repeatedly asserted that inflation was nothing to worry about or merely transitory, reality is not conforming to their assertions. You cannot create trillions of dollars out of nothing and expect no negative consequences.

Energy prices in particular have exploded since Biden took office due in large measure to his war on domestic energy, like coal, oil and natural gas. This should come as no surprise, since Biden promised during his campaign to be the death knell of fossil fuels. From canceling pipelines and drilling leases to expanding regulations, the White House has chilled investment and production in these industries, driving up prices for consumers, especially at the pump.

And because energy affects everything we do and everything we buy, those high energy prices are now trickling down into the price of everything else. In short, this anti-energy agenda is increasing costs of production across the economy, and that is a recipe for slower growth.

This economic one-two punch to the middle class has led the White House to pursue a strategy of damage control. Instead of doing a mea culpa and changing course, the Biden administration is doubling down and playing word games.

The latest sleight of hand by the Biden administration is to redefine a recession. But that just adds insult to injury for a hurting middle class who have been made demonstrably poorer by impolitic government policies.

Nevertheless, American families are not fooled; they are well aware of the financial pain they've been experiencing over the past 18 months. Their incomes have fallen relative to prices, and more than half no longer have an adequate emergency fund, while a quarter have none at all. The amount families are able to save from month to month has collapsed, while household debt is growing.

This reality is all painfully apparent to the American middle class. They're living it every day and do not need a government bureau to tell them that economic growth has stagnated while prices maintain their vertiginous climb. Those of us who regularly go to grocery stores and gas stations have seen inflation with our own eyes — and felt it in our own wallets. But it speaks to the isolation of Washington bureaucrats that they are surprised when inflation reports are high or economic growth indicators are low.

The average American knows that stagflation is here. They are hurting from the hidden tax of inflation, sky-high energy prices, unaffordable housing and slow growth.

It doesn't take an official determination from on high to declare that we are in a recession for everyone to realize the economy is headed in the wrong direction. Biden would be wise to reverse course immediately because not he, nor anyone else, can cheat reality.

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Thomas J. Vannostrand
Benedict C. Vetrano, Jr.
Burlington
Alice Ricker
Canton
Rosemary A. Desouza
Marilyn E. Grahn
Colchester
Virginia Zox
East Granby
Frederick A. Webster
East Hartford
Walter J. Pawlowski
Ellington
Andrew Gerardi
Enfield
Peter K. "Wojo" Wojciechowski
Michael J. Buda
Teresita Demate
Paul L. Williams
Farmington
Margaret P. Lee
Cecil J Matt
Thomas J. Vannostrand
Glastonbury
Ann V Belleville
Msg. Michael D. Clark
George H. Darby
Frank L. Dondero, Jr.
Mildred Rakowski
John F. Raycroft, MD
Hartford
Anne M. Eglinton
John F. Fagan
Giuseppina Faienza
Lawrence S Hurwit
Michael A. Jordan
Jacqueline J. Massey-Greene
Lawrence J. Messina
Richard C Provost
George Rivera
Manchester
Ann V Belleville
George H. Darby
Cecil J Matt
Middletown
Lawrence J. Messina
Robert Paulson
New Britain
Phyllis Hjerpe
Carl J. Morelli
Mary A. Snetro
Newington
Josephine Y. Peretto
Other Towns in CT
Alice J. Caron
Jean Chittenden
Msg. Michael D. Clark
Renzie A. Earle
Laura Foltz, Esq.
Elizabeth Gendreau
Roger M. Mcniel, Jr.
Robert Paulson
Christopher Shea
Theresa Tierney
Patricia Zaremski
Out of State
Megan L. Capponi
Constance Castro
Susan K. Cohen
Laura Foltz, Esq.
Elizabeth Gendreau
Michael A. Jordan
Katie M. Kelleher
Howard Levenson
Josephine Y. Peretto
Plainville
Milton Guerrette
Rocky Hill
Teresita Demate
Renzie A. Earle
Simsbury
Christopher Shea
David E. Sirman
Frederick A. Webster
South Windsor
Peter K. "Wojo" Wojciechowski
Constance Castro
Robert T. Pennington
Southington
Milton Guerrette
Unionville
Margaret P. Lee
Vernon
Megan L. Capponi
Andrew Gerardi
Roger M. Mcniel, Jr.
West Hartford
Victoria J. Annelli
Carolyn Fisher Coffin
Catherine R. Daly
John F. Fagan
Lawrence S Hurwit
Elizabeth Kearns
Howard Levenson
Elizabeth M. Markham
David E. Sirman
Wethersfield
William D Casey
Giuseppina Faienza
Elizabeth Kearns
Regina Olesweski
Virginia Zox
Windsor
Victoria J. Annelli
Michael J. Buda
Antonio F. Matias
Walter J. Pawlowski
George Rivera
Robert I. Swanson
Irine Tomolonis Mack

*** Denotes name listing only.**
Please note: not all death notices are in alphabetical order.

OBITUARIES

Daly, Catherine R.



Catherine R. Daly, formerly of Fernwood in West Hartford and Duncaster in Bloomfield, died peacefully July 25 at the age of 100. For details, please Google the website of the Keefe Funeral Home (Cambridge, Massachusetts).

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OBITUARIES

Belleville, Ann V (McMullan)



Ann Belleville, 87, formally of Manchester, CT, the wife of Edgar Belleville (deceased), died Sunday (July 24, 2022). She was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, the daughter of the late Eugene and the late Marie (Mullen) McMullan. She worked in the travel industry, eventually co-owning the Travel Shoppe in Glastonbury, CT. She traveled extensively, while specializing in group trips to Ireland.

Ann is survived by her three children and their spouses, Sean and Michelle Belleville of Mt. Juliet, TN; Neil and Kate Belleville of Salem, CT; Denise and Jamie Gembala of Pembroke Pines, FL; her three granddaughters, Hannah, Emma and Abigail Belleville of Salem, CT; a brother and sister-in-law, Eugene and Sheila McMullan of South Windsor, CT; a sister Margaret (Mcmullan) Bradley of Porta Down, N. Ireland; a sister-in-law Lorraine Belleville of Dayville, CT; and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial mass will be held on Monday, August 8, 11:00 a.m. at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, 752 Norwich-Salem Turnpike, Oakdale, CT 06370. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to her favorite charity, Operation Smile, operationsmile.org.

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Chittenden, Jean (Rowe)



Jean (Rowe) Chittenden, of Durham, CT, died Friday, April 10, 2020. Due to the Pandemic her Celebration of Life had to be postponed. Jean was a bubbly, kind, selfless, independent woman. She had an infectious laugh and smile that would light up the room and led to many life-long friendships. She was a devout Christian and active member of The United Churches of Durham. Jean had a zest for life and enjoyed learning, reading, involvement with many organizations and traveling. She particularly loved Prince Edward Island, which she considered her second home. Jean was proud of her Jordan/Jorden lineage, spending a great deal of time researching, documenting and meeting family members from around the world. Jean was involved with the Cape Bear Lighthouse restoration committee. Jean is survived by her son Jay Chittenden, daughter Julie Hunt and her husband Richard, step-son Thomas Chittenden, six grandchildren: Derek and Breanne Hunt, Barbara Garret, Alan, John and Shannon Chittenden, and three great grandchildren. Jean is also survived by many nieces, nephews and friends. She was predeceased by her husband John Chittenden, step-son John Chittenden, step-daughter Karen Dyndiuk and granddaughter Lisa Chittenden. A Celebration of Life and burial with military honors will be held on Thursday, 8/4/22, 12:00 PM at the State Veterans' Cemetery, Middletown, CT. Those who wish may send memorial donations to The Cape Bear Lighthouse Ramp Fund, care of Liberty Bank, P.O. Box 68, Middletown CT 06457.

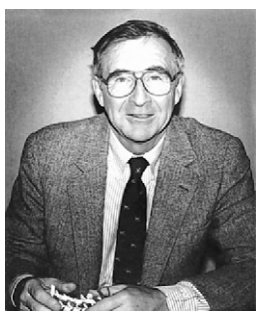
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Messina, Lawrence J.

Lawrence James Messina Jr., 74, son of the late Lawrence J. Messina Sr. and Lucy (Magnano) Messina, passed away 19 July after a long battle with cancer. Larry was a product of local schools and graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School class of 1966. He served in the U.S. Army National Guard during the Vietnam era. He was mostly stationed at the Nike site in Ansonia. Later, Larry became a Millwright and worked at nuclear power plants during their refueling. Larry enjoyed scotch, a good smoke and a loyal dog. He also enjoyed pitching softball, racing yachts, working with silver, vacationing in Mexico and cooking for others. Most of all, he loved being with his friends close to the Connecticut River. Larry is survived by his brother, Len Messina, also of Middletown and many cousins and friends. Per Larry's wishes, there will be no formal wake or funeral services.

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Raycroft, MD, John F.



John F. Raycroft, MD, 91, of Glastonbury, beloved husband of Elizabeth (Prior) Raycroft, died July 25, 2022. The life of John F. Raycroft, known more commonly as "Jack" and often just as "Doc," is a story of family, friendship, and a deep love of community.

Born April 27, 1931, in Brooklyn, NY, Jack was the son of the late John F. and Ruth (Sherin) Raycroft. Jack's father was Chief of Surgery at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn and a significant influence in his life. Jack attended Poly Prep Day School and went on to Syracuse University where he made many life-long friends and met the love of his life, Elizabeth (Betsy). Jack graduated in 1953 with a major in geography – not exactly indicative of future plans. After graduation, he entered the U.S. Navy's Officer Candidate School and was assigned to the U.S.S. Haynsworth. He spent four years in the Navy rising to a Lieutenant, JG, an experience that, as Betsy says, made him more mature. Jack then attended medical school at SUNY Downstate and graduated in 1961.

Jack's career in orthopedic surgery began with an internship and residency at Yale New Haven Hospital (1961-63) and further training at Newington Children's Hospital (1963-66). Soon after, Jack helped found a fledgling group of orthopedic surgeons working out of Hartford Hospital, the Orthopedic Associates of Hartford. Jack remained part of OAH and Hartford Hospital for over 50 years. He also continued his association with Newington Children's and spent time educating the next generation of surgeons at University of Connecticut and Yale University. Jack's membership and leadership within the New England Orthopedic Society, and the Yale Orthopedic Association, were major highlights of his professional life.

Jack and Betsy were married in 1956 in Syracuse, NY. They had four children while Jack's career developed and they moved around Connecticut at that time. It wasn't until they settled in South Glastonbury in 1967 that they found their home. Jack's love of friendship and community benefitted the town at large. When the local Grange chapter was in search of someone to run their annual fair in the early 1970s, Jack enthusiastically stepped in and found he was a natural at organizing and motivating others, especially when it came to ox pulls, bucket brigades, and the grease pole climb. In 1993, the town needed someone to organize a parade for its tricentennial celebration – Jack jumped at the chance. As parade master, he brought in high school marching bands, fife and drum corps, and floats from all over the state. Jack's combined love of history and community led him to join Glastonbury's Historical Society where he helped organize house and garden tours and fundraising efforts.

Outside of hospital hours and town activities, Jack was generous with his time and knowledge. For years he would perform off-hours house calls, heading out with his black doctor's bag like a scene out of an old western, to check on a neighborhood kid's swollen knee or a family friend's sore shoulder. For many summers, Jack would take his doctor bag up to Camp Dudley in Westport, NY, serving as camp doctor for a period.

The Thanksgiving Road Race in Manchester, CT, was never missed. Jack ran it with friends, children, and grandchildren beginning in the late-1970s. Jack was also an avid golfer and tennis player, enjoyed the theater, birding, summers in the Adirondacks, and sharing a good, long story. He will be deeply missed by Betsy, his children, grandchildren, and many dear friends.

Besides his wife he is survived by his children and their spouses, John F. Raycroft, Jr. and Laurie Souza of Swampscott, MA; Kathleen B. Raycroft-Meyer and Peter Meyer of Bristol, VT; Theodore S. and Audrey Raycroft of Sherborn, MA; Timothy W. Raycroft and Noelle Cocoros of Boston, MA; and eight grandchildren, Harrison, Oliver, John, Emma, Willard, Charles, M. Eleanor, and Cameron. Jack's only sibling, David, passed away in 1982.

Friends may call at the Mulryan Funeral Home, 725 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury on Friday Aug. 5 from 4-6pm. A funeral mass will be celebrated on Saturday Aug. 6 at 10:30am in St. Patrick-St. Anthony Church, 285 Church St., Hartford. The mass will also be live-streamed. It can be accessed at spsact.org. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Historical Society, P.O. Box 46, Glastonbury, CT. 06033. For online condolences please visit www.mulryanfh.com.

MULRYAN
FUNERAL HOME

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Annelli, Victoria J. (Taverna)



Victoria J. (Taverna) Annelli, 96, of Windsor, beloved wife of 60 years to the late Anthony F. Annelli, passed away peacefully on Friday, July 29, 2022. She was born on May 12, 1926, in Hartford, one of four children to Pasquale and Maria (Alberone) Taverna.
Victoria grew up in Hartford, attended local schools and was a graduate of Weaver High School. After graduation, she continued her education in the beauty industry where she earned her Certificate in Cosmetology. In 1959, she opened her own salon in Bloomfield, Verne's Town and Country, where she owned and operated for 10 years before selling the business. Following Verne's Town and Country, she went on to be employed at various other salons throughout the years before her retirement in 1998 at the age of 74. Victoria had a very creative mind. She loved to oil paint and her family had the pleasure of treasuring some of her work. Victoria spent her quiet time reading and looked forward to her "Love Stories." She enjoyed cooking and baking and her family just adored her eggplant parmesan. Her family will miss her dearly and her memory will be held in the hearts of all who knew her.
Victoria is survived by her two daughters, Vickianne Palma and her husband Cecilio of West Hartford and Tonilynne Milios and her husband Stavros of Glastonbury; four grandchildren, Jamie Palma and his wife Jill, Samantha Nook and her husband Edward, Melissa Dinar and her husband Omar and Michael Palma and his wife Holly; six great-grandchildren as well as numerous nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband and parents, she was predeceased by her three siblings, Florence Passaro, Joseph Taverna and Salvatore Taverna.
A time of visitation for family and friends will be held on Tuesday, August 2, 2022, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Carmon Windsor Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor with a Mass of Christian Burial to be celebrated at 11 a.m. at St. Damien of Molokai Parish – St. Gabriel Church, 379 Broad St., Windsor. Burial will follow in Windsor Veterans Memorial Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 701 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. To leave an online message of condolence for her family, please visit www.carmon-funeralhome.com.

CARMON
Community Funeral Homes

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Earle, Renzie A. (Jantzer)



Renzie Alayne (Jantzer) Earle, beloved mother, grandmother, and great grandmother, passed away peacefully at home on July 22, 2022.

She was born in September 1936, in Hartford and grew up in Rocky Hill. She was the daughter of the late Herman and Gladys (Jacobsen) Jantzer.

She is survived by her daughter Sondra Blanzaco (David) of Wethersfield and son Russell Earle (Leah) of Reno, NV. Her grandchildren, Meredith Zoll of Branford, Caroline Maurer (Christian) of Mt. Airy, MD and Galen Blanzaco of Philadelphia who will miss her tremendously, as will her great-grandchildren, Friedrich Zoll, and Henry and Matilda Maurer. She also leaves a nephew, George Koch III (PaDeu), a great-niece Zoe Koch, a niece Suzanne Koch, and the son-of-her-heart, Eddie Tomkievich.

In addition to her parents, she is pre-deceased by her sister Judith Koch.

Special thanks to the ladies who made her final weeks easier, Angalee, Kerri-Ann, Lizzy, Sheryl and Josephine, and the hospice nurses from Hartford Healthcare. Services will be private. Memorial donations in Renzie's name can be made to an animal rescue group of your choice. That would make her smile. For a complete obituary and online condolences please visit www.CremationCT.com

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Guerrette, Milton



Milton Guerrette, 73, of Southington, beloved Husband, Father and Pépère, passed away peacefully surrounded by his family, on Wednesday, July 20, 2022 at Northern Light Eastern Maine Medical Center, Bangor, Maine. He was the husband of Pamela (Mickiewicz) Guerrette.
Born in St. Agatha, ME on April 13, 1949, he was the baby of nine children to the late Wilfred and Bernice (Corriveau) Guerrette. Raised in Maine, he moved to Connecticut in his late teens to join many of his siblings. He met his wife, Pam, in New Britain where they shared 52 years of marriage, raised their two daughters and became proud grandparents. Milton worked 25 years at Fafnir's and upon closure he joined Aiudi Concrete. He enjoyed driving the big trucks as it reminded him of home on the farm. He was a care-free, loving, kind, gentle giant that never forgot a name or a face. He couldn't go anywhere without running into a friend. He was a man of many names, whether you knew him as Milton, Mel, Moose, Mal-Come, or Bazoo, he was loved by all that knew him. He enjoyed fishing, golfing, gardening, snow-mobiling, playing cards, eating, visiting with family and friends, taking a ride to enjoy the fresh air, and watching "Law and Order" and "Vanna White."
In addition to his wife, Pam, he leaves his children, Lorrie Steele, of Windsor; Becky Hills and her husband, Sean, of Berlin; his precious grandchildren who brought him tremendous joy, Meghan Steele, Zachary Hills, and Rowan Steele; his beloved dog, Moxie; his sister, Edwina Dube; many nieces, nephews, and extended family. He was predeceased by seven loving siblings: Angelo, Evelyn, Nelson, Nelda, Rachel, Candide, and Pauline.
Family and friends may gather in celebration of Milton's life from 4 to 7 PM on Wednesday, August 3, at Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St., Plainville. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 AM on Thursday, August 4, meeting directly at Our Lady of Mercy Church, 94 Broad St., Plainville. Committal services will follow at West Meadow Cemetery, 679 Willard Ave., Newington. Donations in memory of Milton can be made to the American Heart Association, National Center, 7272 Greenville Avenue, Dallas, TX 75231 or by going to www.heart.org. For more information or to leave online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.PlainvilleFuneralHome.com.

PLAINVILLE
FUNERAL HOME

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Visit the obituary section on courant.com to share memories of loved ones.

OBITUARIES

Buda, Michael Joseph



Michael Joseph Buda, 74, of Windsor, CT passed away peacefully in the presence of his loving family on June 28, 2022, at St. Francis Hospital, following a courageous battle with congestive heart failure. Michael was born in Bridgeport, CT on July 31, 1947. He graduated from Notre Dame High School in Fairfield, CT and then began his higher education as a seminarian with the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity in Monroe, VA. After completing two years of study, Michael enrolled at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, CT, where he received a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology and volunteered with the Glenmary Home Missioners as a lay servant as well as a Eucharistic Minister at the Fairfield Hills Hospital in Newtown, CT. He continued his education at Fairfield University with a Masters of Education, where he met the love of his life, Ellen. Michael was a gifted social studies teacher and a quintessential historian in the Branford and Enfield Public Schools; his immense knowledge of US History, particularly World War II, engaged students of all ages. During his career as a professional educator, he was also a dedicated tutor for the Connecticut Department of Correction, making it possible for inmates to receive their high school diploma. After retirement, he worked at Carmen Arace Intermediate School in Bloomfield for several years as a building substitute/tutor. Students would flock to him because of his kind nature and patience, and he continued to capture their attention with his ancillary knowledge and his ability to bring history alive.

Beyond his teaching career, Michael was a true Renaissance man. He was an avid reader who was always surrounded by his books, especially adventure novels of Clive Cussler and historical biographies of the presidents. He enjoyed fishing with his brother and son, eagerly awaiting opening day every April. Michael loved sports, especially football and baseball. He was a loyal NY Yankees, NY Giants and UConn basketball fan, and introduced his son, Donald, to baseball at an early age while coaching his little league teams. He arranged football weekends at MetLife stadium to watch his beloved NY Giants, and when his son enrolled at Boston College, he became a proud superfan cheering on the BC Eagles. Michael was also quite the chef. During the summer, he loved to barbecue for family and friends. His Eastern European roots inspired his love of the land, and his large garden supplied the ingredients for his own farm-to-table creations. Most importantly, Michael loved to open his home to family and friends, particularly on holidays when he celebrated with ethnic and religious traditions, and his family will strive to carry on his hospitality.

Michael was predeceased by his parents, Joseph and Anna (Lobo) Buda, and his in-laws, Donald and Rose Melvin. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Ellen, and his son, Donald Joseph; his sister, Dorothy Aniuk (Richard) of Shelton, CT; his brother, Joseph (Linda) of Simsbury, CT; his nieces and nephews, Jonathan, Kathryn, Joseph (Erin) and Meg; and his great nieces, Maeve and Eleanor (Ellie). His family wishes to express its most sincere gratitude to Dr. Dale Toce, his dedicated cardiologist whom Michael was proud to call his doctor over the past 16 years; Dr. Evan Nadler, whose gentle demeanor comforted Michael during the final months of his life; the team from the Heart Failure Clinic at St. Francis, who helped manage his care; and the ladies from Touchpoints Rehabilitation Facility (Bloomfield), for their nurturing care and loving sense of humor.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on August 6 at 11:00 am at Sacred Heart Church, 26 Wintonbury Avenue, Bloomfield, CT. His family will receive guests in the church chapel from 10:00-10:45 am. Because of Michael's great respect and admiration for the mission of the Felician Sisters, the family requests that memorial contributions be made to the Enfield Montessori School, 1325 Enfield Street, Enfield, CT 06082 in care of Head of School, Cliona Beaulieu. To leave condolences, please visit www.tierneyfuneralhome.com.

JOHN F. Tierney
TIERNEYFUNERALHOME.COM

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FAIENZA, Giuseppina Flora "Josephine" "JoJo" (Scodella)



Giuseppina Flora "Josephine" "JoJo" (Scodella) Faienza, 49, of Wethersfield, soulmate and loving wife to Carlo Michael Faienza II, peacefully passed away Thursday, July 28, 2022, at Hartford Hospital. Josie was born on November 24, 1972 in Siracusa, Sicily. Josie was one of two daughters to Giuseppe Scodella and Cettina (Sala) Scodella. The family immigrated to the United States in 1974 and resided in Hartford. Josie attended and graduated from South Catholic High School, Class of 1990. Josie worked for Hartford Healthcare for 36 years and was working at CESI (Center for Education, Simulation, and Innovation). She was a hard worker and a well-respected individual. Josie instilled strong family values and traditions, which were very important to her. She was the pillar of the family, which led her to be a strong warrior, who never gave up. JoJo was a very giving person, touching the hearts of everyone she encountered. She found enjoyment in giving to others and was selfless and loving. Her passion was cooking for her family, especially during the holidays, which was her way of bringing her loved ones together. Her specialty was making her homemade Arancini's and Zeppoli. Her safe haven was her backyard, sitting by the pool, and taking care of her garden and flowers. Josie found peace when going to the beach, fishing, the casino, and going on family vacations. Most of all, she lived for her children, they were her pride and joy. She always went above and beyond for her girls. Josie was their rock and comfort. Along with her "Babes" Carlo Faienza and parents; Giuseppe and Cettina Scodella, Josephine Faienza will be deeply missed and forever remembered by her three daughters, Vanessa Faienza, the twins; Rosmarie and Christina Faienza, her sister Lidia Scodella; her niece and nephew, Daniela Ruzzier and Michael Ruzzier, her mother-in-law, Alba Capobianco, her Zia Paola, and Zio Tony D'Agostino, many cousins, family, and friends. She leaves behind her four-legged savior, Nino, whom she rescued and in return, he saved her. Lastly, she will always be grateful for being a Nonna to her first four-legged grandson, Charlie.
The Faienza family will receive relatives and friends, Tuesday, August 2, 2022 from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd, Wethersfield. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Wednesday, August 3 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Augustine Church, 10 Campfield Ave., Hartford (attendees are asked to go directly to the church). Committal service will follow the Mass in Cedar Hill Cemetery, 453 Fairfield Ave., Hartford. To extend online expressions of sympathy, please visit desopofuneralchapel.com.

D'Esopo
Funeral Chapel

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Clark, MSG. Michael David



MSG. Michael David Clark, 41, of Bolton, beloved husband for 15 years of Rachel A. (Gomez) Clark, passed away on Wednesday, July 20, 2022, at Fort Gordon, GA while on active duty with the 933rd FRSD, a forward surgical team based out of Paducah, KY. Born in Springfield, MA on January 19, 1981, son of David Maurice Clark and Victoria (Hawkes) Lodge, he was raised in Glastonbury and was a graduate of Glastonbury High School, Class of 1999. After high school, Michael enlisted in the US Army where he trained as an operating room technician. After basic training, he took military specialization training at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, TX before returning to Connecticut where he took a position as an OR technician at Connecticut Children's Medical Center. Michael continued serving in the Army as a reservist and was deployed four times serving in Kuwait, Iraq, and two tours in Afghanistan. Throughout his 22-year career in the military, Michael also served on multiple other humanitarian mission throughout the world. Michael loved his work as a soldier and as an OR technician. Most recently, Michael had been working at the Connecticut Bone & Joint Institute at Hartford Hospital and for ECHN at Manchester Memorial Hospital. When he was home, Michael was all about his family. He loved planning adventures and challenges for his children; bringing them to climb Mt. Washington, on ski trips throughout New England, and to parks and forests throughout Connecticut where he passed on to them his love of nature and the great outdoors. A third-generation soldier, Michael loved serving his country, his community, and caring for his family. Besides his loving wife Rachel A. Clark, two children, Logan and Hailey Clark of Bolton, he leaves his parents, David Maurice Clark of Tolland and Victoria Lodge and her husband Bryan of Tolland; a sister, Sarah Vale da Serra and her husband Jamie of Tolland; a nephew and niece, Caden and Olivia Vale da Serra both of Tolland; his mother-in-law, Tammy Paradis and her husband Ed of Groton; two sisters-in-law, Chelsea Paradis of Manchester and Breanna Paradis of Hartford; and many friends, fellow soldiers, and colleagues. His family will receive friends on Wednesday, August 3, 4-8 p.m., at The Lodge Community Chapel, 130 Deerfield Rd., Windsor. A funeral service will be held on Thursday, August 4, 11 a.m., at The Lodge Community Chapel. Memorial donations may be made to a college fund that has been established for Michael's children by visiting, https://www.gofundme.com/f/honoring-michael-clark-childrens-college-fund. The family has entrusted the Carmon Windsor Funeral Home with the arrangements. For online condolences please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.com.

CARMON
Community Funeral Homes

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Casey, William D



William David Casey Jr, 76, passed away peacefully at home in Clayton NC, surrounded by family on June 30th 2022 after a lengthy illness. He was born in Hartford CT in 1945 and was raised in Wethersfield CT by his parents William and Catherine Casey. He graduated from Wethersfield High School in 1963 and went on to Northeastern University in Boston. He left college to enlist in the military becoming a sergeant in the US Army's 3rd Battalion 39th Infantry unit, serving two tours in Vietnam between 1966-1968. He subsequently returned to college and was a member of the Gamma Phi Kappa fraternity where he developed many long lasting friendships. While a student in Boston, he met his future wife Joan, who was in nursing school at the time. They lived most of their 50+ years together in Framingham MA where they had many great memories from the tight knit Wesley Road neighborhood. After retiring from the insurance industry, Bill pursued a lifelong dream and became a golf pro, teaching at various courses throughout MA and FL. Bill was a fan of Boston sports, especially his Red Sox, and volunteered at the Boston Marathon, serving as the "voice of the medical tent" at the finish line for decades. He was very proud of his years as a soccer coach, at the youth level and subsequently at Marian High School in Framingham. He helped to start the first adult women's soccer league in the Metrowest area, as the head coach for the Framingham Fury. Bill also was a certified CPR instructor and loved teaching certification classes throughout the Boston area. Bill was a car guy, and a Ford lover, going back to the 67' Mustang from his college days, to a more practical Taurus in the 90s, and then to modern Mustangs after retiring. He claimed his 2004 3.8 V6 convertible Mustang with a 5 speed manual could beat a 5.0 V8 off the line, however only Bill ever witnessed that, so who knows for sure. Bill was a lover of animals and adopted many dogs from local shelters, most recently his beloved Shih Tzu Lizzie. Bill was also a big fan of standup comedy, and loved going to shows at comedy clubs in MA and CT, especially when his son was performing. After Bill and Joan relocated to Clayton NC in 2014, he made many close friends there, and enjoyed his weekly outings to bowl and shoot pool with his buddies, as well as many trips to the beaches of the Outer Banks. Bill leaves behind his wife Joan (Madigan) of Clayton NC, his son Dr David Casey and daughter in law Sheila Casey of Mystic CT, his sister Jean Cormier of West Hartford CT, and his sister Elinor Eastman of North Palm Beach FL, as well as many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, and his sister Joan Candito. The family extends thanks to the Johnston Oncology team in Clayton and Bill's hospice nurse Debbie Delinger. In lieu of flowers, donations in Bill's name can be made to the Diamonds in the Ruff Canine Rescue in Goldsboro NC and to the American Cancer Society. A celebration of Bill's life will be held at the Cushing Memorial Chapel in Framingham MA at 10:30 AM on August 16, 2022.

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Morelli, Carl J.



Carl J. Morelli, 79, of Phoenix, AZ passed away on July 22 after a long struggle with dementia. Born in New Britain he was the son of the late Carl & Louise (Boccia) Morelli. Carl was a graduate of New Britain High School. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut School of Engineering and also graduated from the University of Connecticut's Army ROTC Program.

He is survived by his wife Dottie, daughter Terra (Jeff) Palazetti, sisters Barbara (David) Niedzwiecki and Gail (Albert) Torello and nephews Jeffrey (Kristin) Cianflone and Brian (Kathy) Niedzwiecki.

Burial will be in Arizona Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

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Olesweski, Regina (Idczak)



Regina (Idczak) Olesweski, 96 of Wethersfield; we are heartbroken to announce the death of our beloved mother and grandmother who passed away peacefully at home on Tuesday, July 26, 2022 after a long and courageous battle with heart disease. She was born in Raducki, Folwark, Poland on March 29, 1926. The daughter of Franciszek Idczak and Zofia Pawlicka, Regina was raised in Poland until Germany invaded during WWII, when at a young age, she was taken from her parents and sent to a German forced labor camp. She later escaped but never saw her parents again. In 1946, after war ended, Regina immigrated to the United States, a war bride, anxious to start a new life in America and to start a family. She later remarried and was a longtime resident of Wethersfield. There are not enough words to describe our mother, the heart and soul of our family. Regina was truly one in a million. She was smart, funny, creative, and loved people; the life of the party. There wasn't anything she couldn't do. She was quick-thinking and able to take control of a difficult situation. Regina was very modern, while keeping and passing down the Polish traditions, still able to speak fluently in her native language into her 90s. Mom, first and foremost, was a loving and devoted wife, mother, and grandmother, always putting her family before herself, and happiest with her family around her. We have always been and will continue to be inspired by her strength in overcoming adversity. Her ability to persevere through the many changes and health challenges throughout her life was truly extraordinary.
Regina is survived by her four children, John M. Olesweski of Wethersfield, Regina (Serafino) Franch of Willow Spring, NC, Joseph J. Olesweski (Linda) of Conway, SC, and Mary C. McKeever of Ashford, CT. Regina's love, spirit, and values will live on in her four cherished grandchildren: Stefan and Daniel Franch of Willow Spring, NC, Melissa Franch of Houston, TX, and Joseph D. Olesweski (Jen) of Landsdale, PA. She was predeceased by her husband, John W. Olesweski (died in 1984), with whom she spent 36 wonderful years; her son-in-law, Paul J. McKeever; and her first husband, Alton T. Beverage. She was also predeceased by a sister, Josephine, and brother, Peter. Our family extends our heartfelt gratitude to Peter Ntorinkansah and all the compassionate caregivers of Glo2Go Home Health Care and the Htfd Healthcare Hospice team, all of whom made it possible for our mother to be at home during the last month of her life. We would also like to thank her longtime primary care physician, Dr. Anne E. Pinou, for the many years of exceptional care. Regina had a special place in her heart for children; Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital (stjude.org) in Memphis, TN. The family will receive relatives and friends Monday, August 01, 2022 from 5:00pm to 7:00pm at Rose Hill Funeral Home 580 Elm St. Rocky Hill, CT. A Funeral Mass will be held 11:00am Tuesday, August 02, 2022 at Christ The King Parish at Corpus Christi Church 601 Silas Deane Hwy Wethersfield, CT. Regina will be laid to rest in the Rose Hill Memorial Park. Please share online expression of sympathy, memories or photo tributes to www.rosehill-funeralhomes.com

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Webster, Frederick A.



Frederick Alton Webster, 80, formerly of East Granby, CT, beloved husband of Elizabeth (Lamkin) Webster, passed away at McLean Home in Simsbury on Thursday, July 21, 2022. Born in Pawtucket, RI, son of the late Dr. Frederick A. Webster, Sr, and Charlotte (Howard) Webster, he was raised in Rumford, RI. He graduated from East Providence High School in 1960, then immediately signed up for the US Air Force, where he proudly served for 4 years, mostly in Okinawa. Fred worked several years for Unisys and Connecticut General (now CIGNA) designing, installing and servicing computer networks. Later he owned an avionics shop where he sold and serviced aviation electronics. After retiring, he shuttled passengers between Bradley Airport and the Thrifty Rental Car lot. Fred met his wife Beth while both were employed by CIGNA. They were married in 1983, and settled in East Granby in 1985, where they became very engaged with the town. Fred belonged to the East Granby Veterans group, Republican Town Committee, was Vice Chair of the Planning & Zoning Commission, served on the Zoning Board of Appeals, was a voting machine mechanic, a driver for the town's Senior Minibus, and a regular at J&G's and Mark's Cruise Nights. He was an EMT and Chief for the East Granby Ambulance Association where he volunteered for 20 years. Fred's passion for aviation began when he was a child, and he would eventually log more than 10,000 hours flying time. He was active in the Simsbury Flying Club, Experimental Aircraft Association, Warbirds of America, Patriot Squadron 7, Antique Aircraft Association, Quiet Birdmen, was a member and check pilot for the North American Trainer Association, and 'honorary' retiree of the CT Air National Guard. For many summers, he flew his WWII advanced trainer to the EAA convention in Oshkosh, WI to join the T6 formation flights in the daily air shows. He also flew his T6 and Piper Cub in regional air shows, and was substitute pilot for the Air One traffic reports on WTIC. He was a flight instructor, and gave rides to Young Eagles as well as many friends. As a test pilot, he was the first to fly an airplane built by Simsbury High School students, and he later flew it over their graduation ceremony. Ever ready to offer a helping hand when needed, he could always find an appropriate tool somewhere in his car. He was first in line when a volunteer was needed, and at the buffet table. Fred marched to his own drummer, and lived his life to the fullest. He and Beth enjoyed attending UConn Women's basketball games, theater, concerts and family reunions together. He will be remembered for his hearty laugh, his love of aviation, cars and diesel engines, and his ability to make new friends from all walks of life wherever he went. In addition to his wife, Fred is survived by his sister, Charlotte Walkup, of Rexford, NY, and many nieces, nephews, and cousins. In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his sister, Carol Webster. His family would like to extend heartfelt thanks to the wonderful staff at McLean, especially the Atwater Memory Care Neighborhood, the Living Enrichment team, and Home Care and Hospice for the loving care he received during his final years there. Blue skies my Love. Burial with military honors will take place in Simsbury Cemetery, 16 Plank Hill Road, Simsbury, on Friday, August 5, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. A Celebration of Life service will take place at First Congregational Church of Granby, 219 North Granby Road (Rte 189), Granby, on Saturday, September 10, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the New England Air Museum, 36 Perimeter Road, Windsor Locks, CT 06096, or to McLean Homecare and Hospice, 75 Great Pond Road, Simsbury, CT 06070. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.

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OBITUARIES

Castro, Constance (Andrews)



Constance Andrews Castro, 75, of Farmington, passed away on Wednesday, July 20, 2022. She was the beloved wife of Frank Americo Castro Jr.
She was born on November 20, 1946, in Hartford, to the late Curtis and Beatrice (Olson) Andrews.
Connie graduated from Buckley High school in 1964. She met Frank her husband for 57 years shortly after high school graduation. Connie was an alumnus of Manchester Community College with a degree in accounting. Connie worked for the State of CT for 23 years retiring as a Supervising Accounting Specialist. After retiring in 2009, Connie and Frank moved to Sun City Center Florida until moving back to CT in 2020.
Connie served on the Historic commission in South Windsor She was active in South Windsor politics with her husband. Connie was also a member of the Mayflower Society and Oxford Parish-Pitkin Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. Connie was a Quilter for many years and a member of Greater Hartford Quilt Gild.
In addition to her husband, she leaves behind a son, Edward Castro and wife Julie from Tolland; daughter, Carrie Castro and fiancé Ron Stilmaker of East Hartford; granddaughter, Marena Castro and fiancé Anthony Volpe and two grandsons, Daniel and Dillon Castro of Tolland.
She is predeceased by her daughter Kelley Ann who passed shortly after her birth in 1967.
A Celebration of Life for family and friends will be held on Saturday, August 6, 2022, 2:30 pm to 4 pm at Carmon Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor, CT 06095. The Cremation Society of CT in Windsor has care of the arrangements. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Connie's name may be made to The Alzheimer's Association. P.O. Box 96011, Washington, DC 20090-6011 or www.alz.org. For online condolences please visit www.CremationCT.com

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Eglinton, Anne McKinne "Kiki" (Heitkamp)

SERVICE UPDATE

Anne McKinne "Kiki" Heitkamp Eglinton, 93, passed away on August 13, 2021. A memorial service has been scheduled for Saturday, August 13, 2022, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Hartford Monthly Meeting of Friends, 144 S. Quaker Lane, W. Hartford, CT. Masks are required and proof of vaccination must be presented. Street parking is available on S. Quaker Ln. as well as Maplewood Ave. To view full length obituary, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.

CARMON Community Funeral Homes

Rakowski, Mildred (Meade)

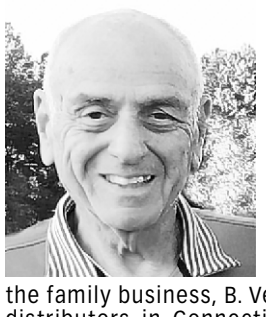


Mildred "Millie" Rakowski, 94, of Glastonbury, died peacefully Thursday July 21, 2022. Born May 9, 1928 in Bristol, she was the youngest daughter of the late William and Christine Meade and had lived in Glastonbury since 1963. Predeceased by her husband of 54 years, Edward Rakowski, she is survived by her 3 children and their spouses; Philip and Vanessa Rakowski of Somers, Suzanne and Kris Aberg of Glastonbury, Steven and Kate Rakowski of Colchester and 5 grandchildren; Max and Joy Aberg, Matthew, Kevin and Dillon Rakowski. As a young woman she loved driving around in her convertible, playing golf with her friends and was proud of the secretarial career she held before raising her family. Millie enjoyed arts and antiques by adding to her various collections and creating beautiful landscape oil paintings; she enjoyed books, movies and a glass of her favorite wine. However, she often let it be known that it was her children and grandchildren who brought her the greatest joy. Friends may call at the Mulryan Funeral Home, 725 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury on Thursday, Aug. 4 from 3 - 6 pm. In lieu of flowers please donate to Connecticut Foodshare. For online condolences please visit www.mulryanfh.com.

MULRYAN FUNERAL HOME

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Vetrano, Jr., Benedict C.



Benedict Carmen Vetrano, Jr., 82, of Bristol, died on Friday (July 29, 2022). Ben was born April 29, 1940 in Bristol and was the only child of the late Isabel (Audiano) and Benedict C. Vetrano, Sr. Ben grew up in Bristol and attended St. Anthony's School, where he graduated from high school. Ben continued his education at Villanova University and ran the family business, B. Vetrano Inc, one of the first beer distributors in Connecticut, until 2001. Ben married the love of his life, Catherine Marie (Conlon) Vetrano, on July 21, 1962. Nothing was more beautiful to watch than Ben's unwavering love and complete devotion to Cathy. Ben and Cathy made their home in Bristol, celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary just last week. In his earlier years, Ben enjoyed playing a nightly round of golf in the evening with his son, John, and listening to music played by his daughter, Lisa. Cocktail hour was a nightly ritual with his wife, Cathy, enjoying music and sipping on Ballentine Ale. He always loved watching college sports, and you could always count on him to cheer on the Syracuse, Villanova, and Auburn teams, especially during basketball and football season. He enjoyed Sunday family dinners and cooking with his grandchildren. Ben was reliable, kind, caring, and absolutely committed to family, ensuring that all knew of his support and love in his efforts to help them achieve their highest potential. Ben could always be found doing what he loved most: spending time with La Famiglia, his family. In addition to his wife of 60 years, Ben leaves a son and daughter-in-law: John Benedict and Melanie (Gelber) Vetrano of West Simsbury; and a daughter and son-in-law: Lisa (Vetrano) and Greg Nardone of Lexington, MA. Nothing gave Ben greater joy and pride than spending time with his grandchildren: Matthew Benedict, Andrew, and Jessica Vetrano of West Simsbury, and Elizabeth and Sarah Nardone of Lexington, MA. Relatives and friends may call at Funk Funeral Home, 35 Bellevue Ave., Bristol, on Tuesday between 5 and 7 PM. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Wednesday (August 3, 2022) at 11:30 AM at St. Anthony Church, 111 School Street, Bristol. Burial will follow in St. Joseph Cemetery, Bristol. Family and friends are invited to a bereavement lunch at the Doubletree in Bristol. The family thanks the doctors, nurses, and staff at the Helen and Harry Gray Cancer Center of Avon for the care and kindness shown to Ben and the family. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to The American Cancer Society, PO Box 280285, East Hartford, CT 06128, to support the research on Pancreatic Cancer or to the Helen and Harry Gray Cancer Center, 80 Fischer Dr., Avon, CT 06001. Please visit Ben's memorial web-site at www.FunkFuneralHome.com.

Funk's Since 1865
www.FunkFuneralHome.com

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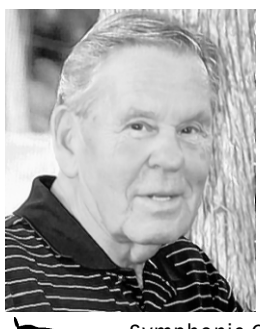
DeSouza, Rosemary A. (Goralski)



Rosemary "Rosie" A. (Goralski) DeSouza, 87, of Avon/Canton, wife of the late Philip DeSouza, passed away Wednesday, July 27, 2022 at Cherry Brook Health Care Center in Canton. She was born June 12, 1935 in Avon, daughter of the late Julian and Josephine (Plona) Goralski. Rosie was an Office Manager for Dr. Gladstone & Werdell Optometry for many years prior to her retirement. Rosie and Philip spent time in Florida and Maine where they had several friends. She was a member of the Church of Saint Ann in Avon. Rosie enjoyed her flowers and time with family.
She is survived by her children, Gary Wooten and wife Mary of Florida, Barry DeSouza and wife Kirstin of Simsbury, Bonnie McCool of South Carolina and Lawrence DeSouza and wife Irene of Canton; her grandchildren, Melissa DeJean and husband Brian, Tatum DeSouza, Beckett DeSouza, Barbara LaPorta and husband Jimmy, Samantha Alberts and husband Patrick, JJ Veilleux, Travis DeSouza, Nicholas DeSouza; 7 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.
She was predeceased by her 10 brothers and sisters.
Visitation will be held on Thursday, August 4th at the Vincent Funeral Home, 120 Albany Turnpike in Canton from 10:00 AM to 12:00 Noon closing with a catholic prayer service. Burial will follow in St. Ann's Cemetery in Avon. Donations in her memory may be made to Alzheimer's Association, Connecticut Chapter, at 200 Executive Blvd., Suite 4B, Southington, CT 06489 or at https://www.alz.org/ct. Please visit Rosie's "Book of Memories" at www.vincentfuneralhome.com for online tributes.

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Paulson, Robert



Robert "Bob" Arvid Paulson, 86, of Rockfall, husband of the late Elizabeth "Betty" (Wells) Paulson, passed away peacefully on Friday, July 29, 2022 at his home. Born and raised in Middletown, he was the son of the late Erhard and Olga (Carlson) Paulson.
At eight years old, Bob learned to play the trumpet. By twelve, he was playing with the Middletown Symphonic Orchestra and continued playing in the band at Woodrow Wilson High School and was Band Captain. He graduated Class of 1955 and went on to serve three years of active duty in the United States Army.
In 1959, Bob married Betty Wells and they moved to Rockfall. He worked for Standard Knapp for two years, was the owner of Paulson's Sport Shop in Middletown for five years and owner/operator of Reliable Painting and Repair for over forty years. He coached softball in Middlefield, was active on the Coginchaug Regional High School Scholarship Committee, loved camping in New Hampshire and spending time with his grandchildren. Bob was a member of Faith Lutheran Church in Middletown.
Bob is survived by a son, Christopher Paulson and his wife Fran of Rockfall; his daughter, Deborah Kulpik and her husband John of Middlefield; four grandchildren, Nico and Kiyah Kulpik, Alex and Luke Paulson; sister-in –law, June Paulson; special nieces, Heidi Abbott and her husband Al of Portland and Eloise Ebbighausen and her husband Harry of MA; nephews, Paul Paulson of MA and Jon Paulson of NJ; special grand nephew, Joshua Abbott and many close friends.
Along with his wife and parents, Bob was predeceased by his daughter, Kathleen E. Paulson.
The Paulson family would like to say a special thank you to Debra Oliver for the wonderful and compassionate care she gave Bob.
Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, August 3rd at 11:00 am at Faith Lutheran Church, 300 Washington Street, Middletown where masks are optional. Burial will follow in Pine Grove Cemetery where full military honors will be accorded.
Family and friends may call Wednesday morning before the service from 10:00 to 11:00 am at the church. In lieu of flowers, donations in Bob's memory may be made to the Kathleen E. Paulson Cochinchaug Regional High School Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 120, Durham, CT 06422. To share memories or send condolences to the family, please visit www.doolittlefuneralservice.com.

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Peretto, Josephine Y.



Josephine Y. Peretto, died peacefully on June 22, 2022 at the VNA Hospice House in Vero Beach, FL.
She was born on April 14, 1924 in St. Clairsville, Ohio and moved to Hartford, CT and worked at Pratt & Whitney. She was married to the late James J. Peretto and resided in Newington, CT then moved to Vero Beach, FL in 2014.
She was predeceased by her son, James M. Peretto and grandson, Bryan E. OKeefe. She leaves her daughter and son-in-law Barbara and Ed OKeefe; daughter-in-law Rita Peretto; grandchildren Shannon OKeefe and her husband John Peircy; Timothy OKeefe; Nicole(Peretto) and John Hartford; Michael and Marissa Peretto and five great grandchildren along with her sister dear Violet Daigle and many friends.
Burial will be private in CT.
In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the VNA Hospice House, Vero Beach, FL.
Cox-Gifford-Seawinds Funeral Home, Vero Beach, FL

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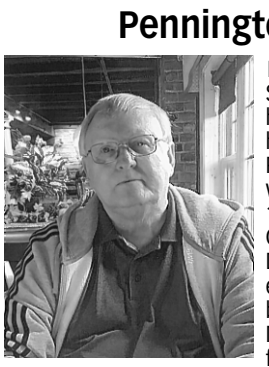
Zox, Virginia



Virginia Lucy (King) Zox, 81, of Colchester, passed away peacefully surrounded by family on Wednesday, May 11, 2022. She was the widow of the late Larry Zox.
Born in Pittsfield, MA, on November 13, 1940, Virginia was the daughter of the late Henry and Florence King. She is survived by her sons, Eric Knapp and his wife Eileen and Alexander Zox and his wife Tiffany; a daughter, Melinda Zox-Stewart and her husband Timothy; five grandchildren, Dylan and Andrew Knapp, Amber and Emily Stewart and Max Zox; a brother, David Prentice, and two sisters, Marilyn Davis, and Jessie King and her husband Alva Lowe. Besides her parents, she was predeceased by her first husband, T. William Knapp; a son, Kyle Knapp and a brother, Paul King.
A celebration of Virginia's life will take place at a later date. Funeral Arrangements have been entrusted to the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield.
To leave a message for the family, please visit www.desopofuneralchapel.com

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Pennington, Robert T.



Robert T. Pennington, 77, of South Windsor, passed away at home on July 27, 2022, with his beloved wife, Galinda Pennington, at his side. He was born on December 21, 1944, in Milford, CT to the late Claire and Joseph Pennington. During his younger years he enjoyed playing little league baseball and football at Milford Prep. He graduated from the University of New Haven where he majored in business and auditing. His first job was helping his dad prepare tax returns followed by working as an auditor at Hollands Department Store, Stanadyne, Aetna, and Uconn Heath Center. Notably, he spent six years in the Army and was in active duty in West Germany during the Vietnam War. When he was honorably discharged in September 1972, he received a medal for good conduct as a sharpshooter M-14. In April of 1971, he met the love of his life, Galinda. They were married on October 22, 1972, and both of them were looking forward to celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary this fall. They had three children together - Andrew, Robert and Katherine – whom he loved deeply. Robert had a true passion for his family, his country and for life. An avid reader and possessing a keen intellect, he enjoyed keeping abreast of current events, astronomy, history, and politics. He was a lover of sports and followed with fervor the Yankees, the Giants, the Miami Hurricanes, and Nascar. Robert enjoyed gardening, music, model railroads, and watching Jeopardy nightly. One of his favorite things to do was enjoy date nights with his wife indulging in his favorite foods and occasionally a Jim Beam Old Fashioned on birthdays and anniversaries. He and his wife enjoyed vacationing on Caribbean cruises, Florida beaches, and trying their luck in Las Vegas. In later years, they loved to visit the CT casinos. While he loved gambling and buying Lotto tickets, he always knew he hit the jackpot with his wife whom he loved more than anything. In the past eleven years, his grandchildren brought him immense joy. He loved spending time with them playing games, celebrating special occasions, and making them laugh. Besides his wife, Robert is survived by his son, Andrew Pennington and daughter-in-law, Cynthia, of South Windsor, CT, his son, Robert Pennington, his daughter, Katherine Golan, and husband, Shaun, of Mystic, CT as well as two grandchildren, Luke and Emily Pennington of South Windsor, CT. He is also survived by his sister, Marianne Waseem, of East Haven, CT and brother, Joseph Pennington, of Florida, a special brother-in-law, Walter Ostrinski and his wife, Gwen, of North Haven, CT along with their children Jessica, Gregory (also his godson), and Larissa (also his goddaughter), and his favorite cousin Cindy Ruffles and husband, Royal, and many friends. A time of visitation will be at the Ladd-Turkington & Carmon Funeral Home, 551 Talcottville Road in Vernon on Thursday, August 4, 2022, from 10-11 am with a funeral service at 11am at the funeral home. Burial with Military Honors will follow in Ellington Center Cemetery. Donations may be made in his memory to Tunnels to Towers Foundation at T2T.Org. To leave a condolence please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com

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Swanson, Robert I.



Robert Ivan Swanson (Bob), of Windsor, CT passed away peacefully on July 14, 2022. Bob will be remembered by his loved ones as a generous, honest, disciplined and supportive son, brother, husband, father, step-father, grandpa, great-grandpa, uncle, and friend. He was born in Hartford, Connecticut on August 3, 1934, son of the late Ernest B. and the late Verenia (Satterly) Swanson.

In 1952 he graduated from John Fitch High School and entered an apprenticeship program at Pratt & Whitney. In 1955 he married Cynthia Cox and together they raised three children. In 1965 Bob moved his family to the midwest to pursue a career in sales. Through the years he worked for Nabisco, Miller Company, Bridgeport Brass Company and Olin Brass before retiring in 1999. After leaving Windsor, Bob lived in Prospect Heights, IL, Naugatuck, CT, and Elk Grove, IL. before returning to Windsor in 2003. In 2002 Bob attended his 50th high school class reunion and reunited with Beverlee (Gray) Astarita. They married in 2005. Bev brought joy and happiness to his life in their 11 years of marriage prior to her death in 2016. They spent their summers at their beloved Door County, Wisconsin lake house, where they enjoyed the visits of their children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, family and friends. Bob was proud of the way his family and Bev's family bonded together.

Bob was an accomplished craftsman. He designed and did much of the work on his lake house by himself. He loved sharing his knowledge with his children and grandchildren. This often meant being roped into home improvement projects on any trip he would take to visit his family. Later in life he became interested in investing and followed the stock market closely. He was most proud of his investment in Walgreens stock, creating a family full of loyal Walgreens shoppers and shareholders. Bob was very organized. As his family continued to grow, he recognized every new member, never forgetting a birthday, anniversary, or Christmas card. Bob's love and generosity built the foundation of a loving and tight-knit family that will forever miss him.

Bob will be eternally missed by his three loving children Andrew (Victoria) Swanson, of Martin, GA, Barbara (Sean) Hennessy of Waterloo, WI, and Christian (Cara) Swanson of Sycamore, IL. and two step-daughters, Lisa (David) Austin of North Richland Hills, Texas, and Robin (Andy) Sharp of Bethel, CT. He was a treasured grandfather to Nancy (Chip) Woodruff, Billy Meisner, Meagan (Ryan) Pettengell, Keith (Melinda) Swanson, Ryan (Nicole) Hennessy, Brittany (Alec) White, Colin (Karissa) Hennessy, Elyse (Brennan) Roel, Charlie (Jaime) Swanson, and Logan Hennessy. In addition, Bob was an adored great-grandfather to sixteen. Bob is survived by his beloved sisters, Amaryllis Cicero, Ernestine (Kenneth) Bilodeau, a special niece, as well as numerous other nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, Bob was preceded in death by his soulmate, Beverlee Astarita Swanson, brother and sister-in-law Donald and Denise Swanson, brother-in-law Anthony Cicero and first wife Cynthia (Swanson) Sandstrom.

Bob's life will be celebrated at a Memorial Service at 11 a.m. on Saturday, August 6, 2022, at The Lodge Community Chapel, 130 Deerfield Rd., Windsor. He will be laid to rest with his late wife Beverlee in a private burial at Palisado Cemetery, Windsor. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Windsor Public Library, 323 Broad St., Windsor, CT 06095. To leave an online message of condolence for his family, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.

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OBITUARIES

Coffin, Carolyn Fisher



Carolyn Fisher Coffin, 94, of West Hartford, CT, passed away Tuesday, July 19, 2022, after a long battle with Parkinson's Disease. She was blessed by supportive friends and family throughout her illness. Carolyn celebrated 60 years of marriage to her husband, Vernon, prior to his passing in 2012, with whom they raised four sons. Carol was an active and beloved community member, an original Elmwood homeowner, and a 70-year member of the Elmwood Community Church.

After graduating from Amherst High School (MA) and the University of Vermont, Carol began teaching in a one-room New Hampshire schoolhouse before teaching primary grades for Elmwood Elementary School. Following Vernon's heart attack, she returned to teaching second grade for Hartford Public Schools. While balancing work and family, she earned a Master's in Education from Central Connecticut State University, prior to teaching English as a Second Language in Hartford.

Carol is survived by her sons, Stephen (Lorna) of Summit, NJ, Donald (Laura) of Cheshire, CT, James of Baltimore, MD, and Timothy (Kate) of Clarkston, MI; six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services will be held on Saturday, August 20, at 2 pm at the Elmwood Community Church, West Hartford. A funeral reception will immediately follow the memorial service. A private burial will take place in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. Memorial gifts may be sent to Elmwood Community Church, 126 Newington Rd., CT 06110. Online condolences may be made at www.SheehanHilbornBreen.com.

Sheehan Hilborn Breen
FUNERAL HOME

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Fagan, John F.



John "Jake" Fagan, 77, passed away peacefully on Monday, July 25, 2022, after a long fight with Alzheimer's disease. He was the husband of the late Susan (Hagood) Fagan. Born May 24, 1945 to Vincent and Helen (Connolly) Fagan, he was raised in Wethersfield and lived there until moving to Cheshire in 1978.

Jake was a proud U.S. Navy Veteran.

He graduated from Morse College and Central Connecticut State University. He worked for the Internal Revenue Service for 27 years and then with the Connecticut Chief State's Attorney office for 11 years as a forensic fraud examiner. Jake was an avid golfer, fisherman, and sports car enthusiast, but his greatest source of pride and love was his family.

Mr. Fagan is survived by his sons, John Fagan II and his wife, Christine, of Plainville, and Shawn Fagan and his wife Anh, of West Hartford; his three grandchildren, Emily, Michael, and Karen Fagan; sister Mary Brainard; as well as several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, his son Joseph Fagan, and his brothers and sisters, Peter Fagan, Terrance Fagan, Patricia Kofsuske, and M. Letitia Holleran.

Funeral services and burial will be held privately and there are no calling hours. Duksa Family Funeral Home at Newington Memorial Funeral Home, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington is assisting with arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, alz.org. To share a memory with John's family, please visit us at www.duksa.net

DUKSA

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Tierney, Theresa

On Tuesday, July 12, 2022, Theresa (Carpenter) Tierney, passed away in Inverness FL at the age of 73.

Theresa was born May 08, 1949, to Reginald and Jeannette (LePage) Carpenter. She lived in Coventry Connecticut with her family throughout her school years, graduating from Coventry High School in 1967.

She pursued a nursing career, upon graduating from Middlesex Hospital School of Nursing, she entered the US Air Force in 1970 and was discharged a lieutenant. She earned a BS in Psychology from Eastern Connecticut State University. She was passionate about her profession and explored many opportunities it afforded her. She was determined to bring empathy and compassion as well as knowledge and skill to each encounter.

Terri was preceeded in death by her parents and sister Darlene Carpenter and brother in-law Arthur Bosse. She is survived by her husband of 24 years and lifelong best friend, Collin Tierney, her sisters Elaine Bosse of Willington CT and Cathleen Ober (Michael) of Escondido CA., her Mother In-Law Doris Tarbell of Spring Hill FL., her sisters in-law Susan Capehart (Robert) of Spring Hill, FL and Sheryl Green of Inverness FL.

One of her greatest joys in life was being an aunt, and she was determined to be the best. She is survived by her nephews John Bosse (LaDonna) of Willington, CT., Arthur Bosse (Marc Rousseau) of San Francisco, CA., Ingram Ober (Marisol) of San Diego, CA., Jared Ober (Sarah) of Valley Center, CA., and Ian Spencer of Worcester MA and her nieces Jacqueline Merrill (Ed) of Inglis FL., and Gabrielle Tierney of Lawrence MA.

Terri's great nieces and nephew warmed her heart with laughter. Megan Andersen (Jon), Sarah Greguoli (Austin), Mariah Powers (Zach), Dylan Jeannette and Cy Ober, and Laurel Spencer.

Terri was the glue that held us together. Her memory will have to sustain us. Friends and family will remember her style and wit, her infectious laugh and the depth of her generosity and affection.

Relatives and Friends are welcome to join the family from 11 a.m.- 1 p.m., Friday. August 5, 2022 at the Coventry-Pietras Funeral Home, 2665 Boston Turnpike (Rt 44), Coventry, CT, A Funeral Service will start at 1 p.m at the funeral home to be followed by Burial with Graveside Service and Military Honors at St. Mary Cemetery in Coventry.

In lieu of flowers, donations are encouraged to Terri's favorite causes- Habitat for Humanity or FINCA (a global organization that makes micro-loans to woman; or a charity of your choice.

For online condolences please visit: www.pietrasfuneralhome.com

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Visit the obituary section on courant.com to share memories of loved ones.

Capponi, Megan L.



Megan L. Capponi, 39, of Worcester, MA, formerly of Vernon, CT, loving fiancée of Thomas Gibson, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, July 26, 2022, after a 4-½ year battle with cancer. Megan was born on October 3, 1982, in Vernon, beloved daughter of Paul D. Capponi and the late Debra (Brady) Capponi. She was raised in Vernon and was a graduate of RHS, Class of 2001.

Megan was employed as a restaurant manager and had worked for several restaurants in the CT and MA area. She enjoyed and was a member of the Tuesday night APA Pool League-CT Chapter. Megan was an avid crafter, loved karaoke, freshwater fisherwomen, and was a huge Harley-Davidson motorcycle enthusiast. Megan loved to ride on a Harley.

In addition to her fiancée Thomas, Megan is survived by her father Paul D. Capponi and his spouse Robin Poppalardo of Vernon, her sister and best friend Melissa A. Capponi of Agawam, her two brothers Joseph A. Poppalardo and his spouse Angela and their two children John and Isabella all of Shrewsbury and Christopher R. Poppalardo and his spouse Noelle and their daughter Kayleigh of North Hampton, NH. She is also survived by many Aunts, Uncles, Cousins and Friends. She was a bright light to everyone she encountered. In addition to her mother Debra, she was predeceased by her Uncle Timothy J. Brady and her Grandparents.

A time of visitation will be at the Ladd-Turkington & Carmon Funeral Home, 551 Talcottville Road in Vernon, CT,06066 on Tuesday, August 9, 2022, from 5-8 pm. Funeral services will be at the funeral home on Wednesday, August 10, 2022, at 11:00 am. Burial will follow in Elmwood Cemetery, Vernon. Memorial contributions may be made to a Therapy Dog Organization of your choosing. To leave an online condolence please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com

CARMON
Community Funeral Homes

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Cohen, Susan Koppelman



Susan Koppelman Cohen of Boynton Beach, Florida, died peacefully at home, July 18, 2022, after a courageous battle with lung cancer. Susan is survived by her husband Stuart of 42 years, her two daughters, Meredith Sotoloff (husband Peter) and Rachel Schilberg (husband Bryan) and her 5 grandchildren, Jordyn & Matthew Sotoloff and Adison, Hailey and Lily Schilberg. She is also survived by her 3 sisters and their husbands, Roberta (Bobbi) Patterson of Mechanicville, NY, Gail Koppelman of Estero, FL, and Judy Cronin of Syracuse, NY.

Susan was born in Syracuse, NY, on March 2, 1956, and earned a BS from SUNY Buffalo where in her junior year she met her husband Stu. Upon graduating, she pursued her MA in Speech and Language Pathology from Hofstra University.

Sue retired in 2016, after 29 years in the New Britain Public School system and the following year she and her husband built their first retirement home in Fort Myers, Florida. They were snowbirds through 2019 when they sold their home of 27 years in Berlin, CT, and moved to their forever home in Boynton Beach, Florida. An avid New York Mets fan, Sue and her husband had season tickets and spent most every weekend tailgating and enjoying the games. Upon moving to Florida full time, she enjoyed pool aerobics, volleyball, pickleball, and bike rides with her husband.

She loved animals, most especially her beloved dogs Smokey, Murphy Brown, Shea, and Molly, and her 3 cats Milo, Shamu, and Rocky.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, July 21, 2022, in Boynton Beach, FL. You can watch a recording of the service at https://www.hdezwebcast.com/show/susan-k-cohen

A celebration of her life will be held in her honor in Connecticut at a later date.

Donations may be made in Sue's memory to the following organizations: Justin Bartlett Animal Rescue,10405 Southern Blvd., Royal Palm Beach, FL 33411, C/O Sandi Mezey, 561-795-9999, and Smilow Cancer Hospital - Closer to Free Fund: www.givetoynhh.org/ways-to-give-/support-our-funds/donate-closer-free-fund-smilow-cancer-hospital/

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Hurwit, Lawrence S



Lawrence Hurwit died peacefully at home in Miami, Florida on June 19, 2022. He was born in Hartford, CT in 1928 and was the oldest son of the late Benjamin and Helen Hurwit. Larry is survived by his wife Edith, whom he married in 1955. He is also survived by his four children: Mark (and his wife Oriana), Tilvila-Marci, Lee, and Barry (and his wife Sheryl, and their children Jared and Rachel). He also leaves two brothers: Dr. Albert Hurwit and his wife Joan who live in Hartford and Robert Hurwit and his wife Barbara who live in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida.

Larry grey up in West Hartford, CT. While at Hall High School, he was actively involved with music and put together his own band. After high school he became a member of the U.S. Army and became an arranger for the U.S. Army Band. After leaving the Army he attended the Boston Conservatory School of Music and Syracuse.

In 1952 Larry moved to Florida and eventually became a real estate developer. During those years, his philanthropic activities included the creation of the Ben & Helen Hurwit Children's Crisis Nursery – a much-needed safe refuge for women and children in Dade County. Edith and Larry lived and raised their family in Sky Lake, North Miami Beach. He was a dedicated and dutiful father. They also had a home near Tanglewood Music Center in Lenox, Massachusetts where they spent wonderful months every year with their children and grandchildren.

Larry was an excellent musician with perfect pitch and played the saxophone and piano. He also composed for theatrical musicals. One of these entitled "Sextet" had a limited Broadway performance. He composed "Florida", voted by the state legislature to be Florida's Official Greeting Song.

Throughout his wide network of family, friends and artistic associates, Larry will always be remembered as a caring, successful, talented, respected, and beloved man.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Gerardi, Andrew



Andrew J. Gerardi, 38, of Columbia, CT died unexpectedly at home on Sunday, May 1, 2022. Born in Vernon, CT, he was the son of Robert and Doreen (Colburn) Gerardi.

Following graduation from Rockville High School, he enlisted in the Marine Corp where he honorably served his country from 2002 to 2006 as a Communication Specialist. During his time in the Marines, Andrew quickly rose to Lance Corporal through several Meritorious Promotion Boards due to his leadership and character. LCpl Gerardi bravely defended our nation while serving in Iraq soon after the events of 9-11. While stationed in Iraq, he, along with just two others, were tasked to update and re-route all telecommunication and Data Cat-5 lines that supported all communications for Forward Operations Base in Al Qa'im, Iraq.

After his time in the Marine Corp, Andrew moved back to Connecticut and established roots in Columbia. Working across the state as a service technician for various security, cable, and internet providers over the last 15 years. Truly loving what he did, Andrew excelled in each role he had.

When not working, he would enjoy the outdoors as much as possible. Fishing and snowboarding were two of his main passions.

In addition to his parents (Robert and Doreen), Andrew is survived by his brother, Timothy Gerardi and his wife Amanda of Pembroke, NH, along with their two children, his niece Megan, and nephew Michael (he loved both deeply). Andrew is also survived by an amazing extended family of Aunts, Uncles, and Cousins that loved and cared for him very much.

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Lee, Margaret "Peggy"



Margaret "Peggy" (Heffernan) Lee, 76, a longtime resident of Ocean Park, ME and formerly of Conn., passed away peacefully on July 23, 2022, surrounded by her loving family at Summerhill Assisted Living in Peterborough, NH, following a period of declining health.

Her parents, Cornelius and Irene (Brouillard) Heffernan of Unionville, Conn., welcomed their daughter into the world on Aug. 31, 1945 in Hartford, Conn. Peggy was a 1963 graduate of Farmington High School. Soon after, she married the love of her life, David Lee, on Oct. 9, 1965.

Peggy previously lived in Unionville, Winchester, and Colebrook, Conn., where she lovingly raised her children and began her career as an assessor. Once her children were off to college, she made one of her dreams come true by purchasing a home at the beach in her beloved Ocean Park, ME where she lived happily for nearly 30 years.

Peggy made a lasting impression on everyone she met. She was full of life, love, and laughter and cherished her relationships with family and friends. She enjoyed motorcycle rides with David, spending time with her grandchildren, happy hours on the beach, and hosting family gatherings. Peggy was a talented seamstress and quilter, making personal quilts for all of her children and grandchildren. Her generosity, thoughtfulness, and contagious laugh will be missed.

Peggy is survived by her two daughters: Kristine (Lee) Dow and her husband William of Spofford, NH, Sukhpran Kaur Khalsa (previously known as Karen E. Lee) of Essex, VT; her two siblings, Eugene Heffernan and his wife, Angela of Burlington, Conn., Irene (Heffernan) Bonini and her husband, Henry of Unionville, Conn.; five grandchildren, Liam, Noah, Will, Elizabeth, and Jasmine; many nieces, nephews, and extended family and friends.

Peggy is now reunited with her parents, two siblings, daughter Suzanne, and her lifelong companion, David.

Friends and family are welcome to call at The Ahern Funeral Home, 111 Main St., Rt. 4, Unionville, CT on Monday, Aug. 8 from 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM with a graveside service to follow in St. Mary's Cemetery, Huckleberry Hill Rd., Avon. In lieu of flowers, please make donations in her memory to Hospice at HCS, 312 Marlboro St., Keene, NH 03431. To send online condolences to the family, please visit www.ahernfuneralhome.com.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Massey-Greene, Jacqueline "Jackie"



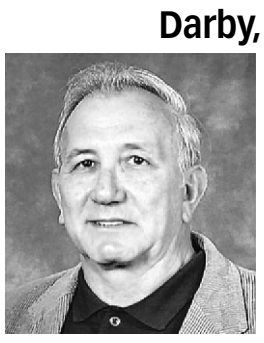
Rev. Jacqueline "Jackie" Ann Massey-Greene, of Bloomfield, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, July 12, 2022 in Farmington. Jackie was born in Hartford, Connecticut on April 28, 1954, daughter of the late Jeannie Mae (Davenport) Proctor and Isaiah Proctor. She attended primary school in Hartford, CT, before moving to New York to live with her beloved late grandparents, Laura and Woodrow Mark. Jackie was baptized at a very young age into the body of Christ at Majority Baptist Church in Queens, New York. Upon moving back to Hartford, CT. Jackie joined the First Baptist Church of Hartford under the leadership of Archbishop LeRoy Bailey, Jr. The Church later moved to new location in 1999 in Bloomfield, CT and was renamed The First Cathedral. Jackie was a very dedicated member of The First Cathedral. She shared her beautiful soprano voice in the Praises of Zion Choir and served with the Culinary Staff. Upon receiving her divine calling, she attended The First Cathedral, School of Ministry and graduated in 2008 with her certification in Ministry of Divinity. She also attended courses at the St. Thomas Seminary in West Hartford. Jackie worked very diligently with the Outreach Ministry and served as the secretary to Pastor David Fothergill. She was a member in the outreach prayer ministry and diligently participated in the daily prayer line. Jackie worked several years as the head baker at Super Stop and Shop in Bloomfield. She later became a community activist and served as a Fire Commissioner with the Blue Hills Volunteer Fire Department. She leaves to cherish and honor her loving memory, a son, LeRoy Massey, Jr. and his wife Andrena of Saint Albans, NY; six aunts; her Spiritual Brother, Marlowe Smith of Jacksonville, FL; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, family and friends. Her family will receive friends on Friday, August 5, 10-11 a.m., followed by a Homegoing Service at 11 a.m., at The First Cathedral, 1151 Blue Hills Ave., Bloomfield. Burial will follow in the Connecticut State Veterans Cemetery, Middletown. The family has entrusted the Carmon Windsor Funeral Home with the arrangements. For online condolences, to read the complete obituary, or to view the services live or after Friday, August 5th at 11 a.m., please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.com.

CARMON
Community Funeral Homes

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OBITUARIES

Darby, George H.



George Henry Darby, of Manchester, died on July 25, 2022 at the age of 91. He was born on May 25, 1931 to Virginia Carini Darby and Joseph Darby. In his early years he lived on the banks of Roaring Brook in Cotton Hollow in South Glastonbury, with his parents and nine siblings. Their home in Cotton Hollow had no running water or electricity, yet they were happy times for him. He loved to tell stories of their days there: hunting, fishing, swimming and getting into mischief. The family later moved to Welles Village in Glastonbury, where George graduated from Glastonbury High School. He joined the Army upon graduation, proudly serving in the 82nd Airborne as a paratrooper. Upon returning from the service he became a steamfitter at Pratt & Whitney where he worked for many years until retirement. He met and married his beloved wife, Pauline (Osora) Darby and moved to Manchester in 1957, where they resided for 66 years until his passing. George was a family man; a good husband, father, grandfather (Poppy), and great grandfather. After retirement he and Paula grew flowers in their back yard on Keeney Street and sold them from a little stand in their front yard.

He is survived by his wife Pauline, his son Judge Michael Darby and his wife Nancy, of Manchester, his daughter Patricia Leyland and her husband Andrew, of Colchester, his beloved grandchildren, Rachel Leyland, Kate Leyland and her husband Zhenyu, Sarah Darby Carley and her husband Douglas, Attorney Samuel Darby, and Emily Leyland. He is also survived by his great grandchildren Lenora, Ronan and Jack. He also leaves numerous nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents, and by his nine siblings, Joe Darby, Alice Tewksbury, Jack Darby, Margaret Roman, Marie Miller, Earl Darby, Ernest Darby, Bill Darby, and Jim Darby.

George lived a good life and we will miss him. We are sure he is looking down, enjoying a shot and a beer with his brother Earl, and telling us everything is just fine.

There will be a Mass of Christian Burial at Church of the Assumption Church, 27 Adams Street S., Manchester, CT on Friday, August 5th at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that a donation be made in memory of George Darby to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, 20 Hartford Rd., Manchester, CT 06040.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Gendreau, Elizabeth (Chesky)



Elizabeth (Betsy) Chesky Gendreau, 71, of Ballston Spa, NY passed away on July 28, 2022, after a long, hard-fought illness. She was born in Hartford, CT on June 16, 1951, and attended Hartford Schools, graduating from Hartford Public High School. She worked at Steven P. Carrozza Dentistry for over twenty years.

Betsy's free spirit brought her to Woodstock and nurtured her love of life. Betsy had a passion for the game of marbles, which she spent special weekends playing with her friends from Connecticut. Betsy had a love of sweet treats rivaled by no one and shared her creative artistry in the form of decadent desserts. Her pets were very special to her, as was spending time in Island Pond, VT with her siblings and friends. In later years the special places grew to summer weeks in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. Joy and celebration were an essential part of Betsy, and her Christmas Eve parties in Galway were legendary.

Betsy is survived by the daughters she loved wholeheartedly Jessica (Gendreau) Arnold and her husband Fred Arnold of Galway, NY and Alex Gendreau and her partner Edward Mertz, and the light of Betsy's life her granddaughter Milla Mertz of Glenville, NY. Betsy leaves behind her brother Gary Chesky and his wife Andrea of Charleston, RI, her sister Sandra Strogoff of Hartford, CT, and her sister Carol Grasso and her husband Salvatore Grasso of Scituate, MA. Betsy will also be missed by many nieces and nephews who brought joy to her life.

Betsy was predeceased by her parents Stephen Chesky and Mabel True Chesky, her daughter Abby Turner Gendreau, her former husband Rodney Gendreau, her brother Edward Chesky and her sister Patricia (Tisha) Chesky Paternostro.

Betsy's memorable, vibrant, and loving life will be celebrated with family and friends at a date to be determined.

Online remembrances may be made at www.armerfuneralhome.com

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Grahn, Marilyn Elsie (Martin)



Marilyn Elsie (Martin) Grahn passed away on July 22, 2022 after a short illness. She was born in Brockton, MA on November 2, 1944 to Stanley and Bernice Martin. She spent her early life in Collinsville and in foster care in Avon. She married Robert R. Grahn and had 2 children. After divorcing, Marilyn moved to Arizona with her children where they lived for 7 years before returning to Connecticut. She was employed at Aetna and lived in Hartford for several years before returning to Avon.

Marilyn is survived by her children, Ruth E. Grahn (Brian A. Kalman) of New London, CT, and Gregg M. Grahn (Laura Lemieux) of Goshen, CT. She is also survived by her treasured granddaughter Katherine Verillo (Bryan), great-granddaughter, Sadie Mae Verillo, and her beloved grandson Matthew Grahn (Katherine Lamagdeleine).

She was predeceased by her parents, her sister, Laverne Smith, and her brother, Stanley Martin.

Marilyn found great joy in caring for her rescue dogs, Buddy, Puff and Lucky. She was an avid painter and antique glassware collector, and no one matched her ability to find a bargain. Her family and friends have admired her persistence in the face of many challenges, and we are grateful that she is now at peace.

A graveside service will be held on Saturday, August 6, 2022 at 11:00 at Hillside Cemetery, 76 Walnut Street in Torrington. The Vincent Funeral Home of Canton is handling the arrangements. Donations can be made to the National Alliance on Mental Illness, P.O. Box 49104 Baltimore, MD 21297 or to the American Veterinary Medical Foundation, Attn: VCCF, 1931 N. Meacham Rd., Schaumburg, IL 60173. Please visit Marilyn's Book of Memories at www.vincentfuneralhome.com for online tributes.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Matt, Cecil J (Jewett)



Cecil J. Matt, 89, passed away peacefully at Aaron Manor in Chester Ct. on July 22 , 2022. Born in Syracuse, NY on April 4, 1933, she was the youngest daughter of the late Gordon Waller Jewett and D. Gladys Galbraith Jewett. She was predeceased by her husband of 61 years, Charles J. Matt and her sister Nancy Seymour Jewett Parker. She lived in Manchester for 17 years before moving to Farmington in 1958. She attended Lauralton Hall in Milford Ct. for 11 years graduating from Manchester High School in 1951. After graduation she attended the Fones School of Dental Hygiene at the University of Bridgeport and worked for many years as a dental hygienist at several dental practices in the Farmington and West Hartford areas. She was very active as a volunteer in several local organizations including, Meals on Wheels, and Services for the Elderly in Farmington and was a communicant and past president of the Women's Guild at St Patrick's Church in Farmington.

She is survived by sons, Peter and his wife Kathleen of Allentown, PA, Paul and his wife Jody Parker-Matt of West Brookfield, MA, daughters Nancy Sutherland and her husband John of Sartell, MN, Janet Dunn and her husband Peter of Westbrook, CT, ten grandchildren, twelve great grandchildren, two nieces, a nephew and a great nephew.

Cecil felt truly blessed to have maintained loving relationships over the years with many Manchester High School and rug-hooking friends.

There will be no calling hours. The Funeral Liturgy will be celebrated at St Patrick's Church 110 Main Street in Farmington on August 20, 2022 at 11:00 am. Burial at Riverside Cemetery will follow the liturgy. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to "Services for the Elderly" in Farmington. The Robinson, Wright & Weymer Funeral Home in Centerbrook, CT and Ahern Funeral Home in Unionville, CT are handling arrangements.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Snetro, Mary A. (Daddabbo)



Mary A. Snetro, 93, of Kensington, beloved wife for 68 years of the late Charles A. Snetro passed away on July 26, 2022.

Born in New Britain on September 2, 1928 to the late Lucia and Vito Daddabbo, Mary resided in New Britain before moving to Kensington. After her retirement from Emhart Corp., Mary and Charlie enjoyed many winters in Florida with family and friends.

Mary was an avid bowler boasting that her high single of 200+ was greater than Charlie's! A card player especially set back and poker and very lucky at bingo! An avid sports fan she enjoyed watching football, tennis and UCONN women's basketball. Her grandchildren fondly remember Meemo and Poppy being at their various sporting events always cheering them on. She was a former member of the Berlin VFW Auxiliary, St. Paul's Church and St. Paul's Ladies Guild.

Surviving are her daughter, Patricia Gaedeke and her husband James, Grandson Daniel Gaedeke, his wife Kristen and Granddaughter Marcy Gaedeke. Two precious great grandchildren, Charlie Michael and Rocky James Gaedeke and many nieces, nephews.

The oldest of 7 children she leaves behind siblings, Lil Theriault, Rose Garuti, Tony Daddabbo and Stella Lorah. Mary was predeceased by her son Michael C. Snetro, siblings John Daddabbo and Ella Gonsalves.

A strong will and determination enabled her to fight her battle with Multiple Sclerosis for many years. Let her be an inspiration to others who are dealing with this disease.

A family graveside service was held on July 29th where she will was laid to rest beside her husband in St. Mary's cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Please share a memory of Mary with the family in the online guestbook at www.ericksonhansen.com

ERICKSON-HANSEN
New Britain

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

"Wojo" Wojciechowski, Peter K.



Peter K. "Wojo" Wojciechowski, 71, of Enfield, loving husband of 35 years of Gail (Truesdale) Wojciechowski passed away peacefully on Thursday, July 14, 2022. Peter was born on August 22, 1950 in Winooski, VT, , one of five children of the late John Wojciechowski and Doris (Keen) Lerrigo. He was a graduate of the University of Massachusetts having earned a bachelor's degree in science.

Peter was employed for over 30 years as a configuration manager in the Fuel Cells Division of UTC and more recently with Doosan, until his retirement in 2016. He was a former parishioner of the Church of the Holy Family in Enfield. He enjoyed cooking and long walks with Gail. His true passion was Country Western Dancing, and he was an avid and talented gardener. He could grow any type of flower and create beautiful, colorful, manicured, and landscaped gardens.

In addition to his wife Gail, he is survived by a son John Butala IV. and his spouse Kim of Chardon, OH, two cherished grandchildren Mitch and Tori Butala, his four siblings Jack Wojciechowski and his spouse Janice of Mount Juliet, TN, Joanne Haring and her spouse David of Fenwick Island, DE, Stephen Paul Wojciechowski and his spouse Susan of Cape Coral, FL and Matt Wojciechowski and his spouse Jen of Adams, MA. His sister-in-law Julie Lindsay and her spouse Michael of Ellington. Peter also leaves a niece and several nephews
and his beloved Poodle Jacee. Peter also misses his two deceased pets Fawn and Nikki.

A time of visitation will be at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road in South Windsor on Saturday August 20, 2022 from 2pm to 4 pm with a Memorial Service at 4 pm. Burial will be private. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. To leave an online condolence please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com

CARMON
Community Funeral Homes

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Dondero, Jr., Frank L.



Frank L. Dondero, Jr., 82, of Glastonbury, died Wednesday July 27, 2022 at home. Born March 9, 1940 in Hartford, son of the late Frank L. and Adelaide (Lanata) Dondero, he was a lifelong resident of Glastonbury. Frank was a carpenter with Tyrol & Wethey for 43 years and was a van driver for the Glastonbury Board of Education for 11 years. Frank graduated Glastonbury High School in 1958 and attended Hartford Trade School for 2 years. He was in the military police in the National Guard. Frank loved to drive around town, hanging out at the gas station with his friends, the Yankees, snowmobiling and the Whalers. He is survived by his 2 nieces Donna Walstedt of Glastonbury, Nancy Flaws and her husband James of Glastonbury, 2 nephews and 2 nieces, Brandon Walstedt his special buddy and righthand man, Emily Mazella, Julia Mazella and Owen Staples. He was predeceased by his sister Frances Richards and her husband Francis Richards. The family would like to thank Frank's aides from Companion and Homemakers Leslie and Dave. A mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Friday Aug. 5 at 10am in Ss Isidore & Maria Parish at St. Paul Church, 2577 Main St., Glastonbury. Burial will follow in St. Augustine Cemetery, South Glastonbury. Friends may call at the Mulryan Funeral Home, 725 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury on Thursday from 4-6pm. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. 453, Glastonbury, CT. 06033 or to Companions and Homemakers, 290 Highland Ave., Cheshire, CT. 06410. For online condolences please visit www.mulryanfh.com.

MULRYAN
FUNERAL HOME

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Pawlowski , Walter J.



Walter J. Pawlowski, PhD, DHS, 74, of Windsor, died at home on Sunday, July 24, 2022.

Born in Hartford, the son of the late Walter J. Pawlowski and Dorothy (Kay) Pawlowski, he grew up in East Hartford. He graduated with the inaugural class of the former George J. Penney High School. He then earned a BA (Marine Biology) with honors from Northeastern University, a PhD (Clinical Psychology) from Nova Southeastern University, and a DHS (Doctor of Human Sexuality) from The Institute for Advanced Study of Human Sexuality. Certification as a sexologist from the American College of Sexology, multiple other certifications and training at the FBI Academy in the profiling of sexual serial killers.

He began his career at the Nevada Mental Health Institute and its pioneering treatment unit for the criminally insane. After a decade, he returned home to Connecticut and began a long career at the Connecticut Department of Correction, working as a Clinical Psychologist treating those incarcerated for sexually violent crimes.

He also saw patients in his private practice of psychology with an expertise helping those seeking to find their place on the gender and sexuality spectrum.

He is survived by two brothers and a sister in law, Henry and Carol Pawlowski of Manchester, and Gary Pawlowski of Saint Petersburg, FL. He also leaves his nephew and godson Atty. Henry Pawlowski, Jr. and Rey Andrews of East Hartford; his niece Dawn Pawlowski, APRN of Manchester; his former spouse, Dierdre Swanson of Zephyr Cove. NV; a special kitty, Joseph II; and many cousins and friends.

In addition to his parents Walter was predeceased by his brother, Robert Pawlowski and a special kitty, Joseph I.

For 25 years, his nephew, Henry Jr. served as Walter's unwavering caregiver after the onset of several strokes and allowed him to remain in his own house until his death.

Funeral service celebrating Walter's life will be Tuesday (August 2, 2022) with a graveside service at 11:30 am at Silver Lane Cemetery, East Hartford. Everyone is asked to please go directly to the cemetery on Tuesday morning. Relatives and friends may call at the D'Esopo East Hartford Memorial Chapel, 30 Carter Street, East Hartford on Monday (August 1, 2022) from 4 – 6:30 pm. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Walter's name may be made to the Connecticut Humane Society, 701 Russell Road, Newington, CT 06111. For on-line expressions of sympathy to the family, please visit www.desopoeh.com.

D'Esopo
Funeral Chapel

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Levenson, Howard

Howard Mark Levenson (Mark Howard) died from natural causes on July 24, 2022 at his home in Nashville, Tennessee.

Howard was raised in West Hartford, Connecticut. He graduated from Conard High School in 1975 and from Ithaca College 1979.

Anyone who knew Howard was aware of his serious passion for sports; he was a "walking encyclopedia" of sports information, and he was fortunate enough to turn his passion into a life-long career.

After college, Howard worked in several cities as a TV sportscaster (using the professional name Mark Howard). In 1986, he relocated to Nashville, Tennessee and became the weekend sports anchor for WTVF-Channel 5. He held that position until 2002. While still sportscasting at WTVF, Howard started his radio career in 2000 reporting on sports on the morning shows for each of Carl P. Mayfield and Charlie Monk. In 2004, he began his talk radio career as a co-host of the popular Nashville program "The Wake-Up Zone" on 104.5-FM. The Wake-UP Zone became the number 1 ranked radio program in Nashville for the morning time slot and stayed in, or close to, that position for the entire time Howard served as co-host. Throughout his career, Howard was known for his booming voice and his wry sense of humor.

In 2018, Howard was named by The Tennessean newspaper among the top 60 over 60 sports figures who were still working.

Howard is survived by his sons Jack Levenson and Rocco Levenson and his stepchildren Lauren Fisher, Kayla Negron and their mother Deborah Baker, along with a large and loving family. He is pre-deceased by his mother, Renee K. Rustin.

A memorial service is being planned for early September in Nashville, Tennessee. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in Howard's memory to either of Autism Tennessee https://autismtennessee.wildapricot.org/ or Proverbs 12:10 Animal Rescue https://www.proverbs1210rescue.org/.

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OBITUARIES

Foltz, Esq., Laura



Laura Foltz, Esq., 58, of Fair Haven, New Jersey and formerly of Connecticut, passed away at her home on July 23, 2022. Laura was predeceased by her parents, Floyd and Phyllis Foltz. Laura was a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a degree in Political Science and Government, Magna Cum Laude. She went on to graduate from the University of Connecticut School of Law, Magna Cum Laude, Phi Beta Kappa, and began a rewarding career specializing in Taxation, Benefits and Executive Compensation. At the time of her passing, she was employed at NCR Corporation as Senior Corporate Counsel and Assistant Corporate Secretary. Laura also previously held significant roles at Eversource, The Hartford, and Day Pitney LLP, and was the Law Clerk for the Honorable Connecticut Supreme Court Justice Robert D. Glass. Always a gifted artist, Laura later earned a degree in Fine Arts and Illustration from Rhode Island School of Design. Her creative talents inspired others and brought her joy throughout her life. Laura's greatest joy and most treasured role was as the beloved mother of her children, Jack, Tessa and Lila. She also leaves siblings Deborah Foltz and her partner Jeff, Heidi Harrington and her husband Robert, and Floyd Foltz, as well as nieces and nephews Kristin, Maxwell, Bradley and Ashton. Laura will also be missed by her French Bulldog, Daisy.

A memorial gathering will be held Thursday, August 4, 2022 4-7 PM, and a Celebration of Life service at 6 PM at the John E. Day Funeral Home, 85 Riverside Ave., Red Bank, NJ. In lieu of flowers memorial donations can be made to Dolly Parton's Imagination Library, donate.imaginationlibrary.com. Please visit Laura's memorial website at www.johnedayfuneralhome.com

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Hjerpe, Phyllis (Fredeen)



Phyllis (Fredeen) Hjerpe, 99, of Kensington and Mystic, widow of Carl W. Hjerpe, passed away Wednesday (July 27, 2022) at Crescent Point in Niantic. Born in Sioux City, Iowa, daughter of the late Rev. Carl Fredeen and Mildred (Hultman) Fredeen, she was a longtime Kensington resident. Phyllis was a graduate of North Park College in Chicago. A very involved member of South Church in New Britain, she was former President of the New Britain Symphony; and volunteered for many years at the New Britain Chapter American Red Cross in the Service to military families area. Phyllis was a former Red Feather Award recipient; a former member of Shuttle Meadow Country Club and the Mason's Island Yacht Club.

Surviving are two daughters, Anne Domurat and her husband Robert of Mystic, and Kari Hjerpe of St. Petersburg, FL; 5 grandchildren, Melinda, Benjamin and Christopher Domurat, Julian H. Currents PhD, and Maxwell Schroeder; several nieces and nephews. Phyllis was predeceased by a brother, Carl Fredeen and a sister Edythe Nelson.

A memorial service for Phyllis will be held at a later date in the Erwin Chapel of South Church. There are no calling hours. In Lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to South Church 90 Main Street, New Britain, CT 06051.Carlson Funeral Home, New Britain, is assisting the family with arrangements. Please share a memory or note of sympathy at www.carlsonfuneralhome.com

CARLSON FUNERAL HOME

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Kelleher, Katie M. (Dwelly)



Katie M. Kelleher (Dwelly), age 44, passed away on Tuesday, July 26, 2022, after a sudden illness. Katie was born on May 26, 1978 to Thomas and Beverly (Connor) Kelleher. She was a 1996 graduate of Longmeadow High School and a 2000 graduate of the University of Massachusetts College of Nursing. Katie was a loving and devoted mother to Elizabeth and Dillon. Katie was also a compassionate and dedicated nurse who worked tirelessly to care for her patients, including as an ICU nurse during the COVID-19 pandemic. Although soft-spoken, Katie was known for her dry humor and quick wit. She was enormously proud of her children, loved being in and near water, and took care of everyone around her. Katie's passing has left her family and friends heartbroken. In addition to her beloved children Elizabeth and Dillon, she is survived by her parents, Tom and Bev Kelleher, her sisters Laurie Wood (Tyler) and Colleen Ingham (Dave), her brother Matthew Kelleher (Marlee), her nieces, nephew, many aunts, uncles and cousins, her former husband Scott Dwelly, and her dear friends, including Linda Dwelly and Oscar Camacho Hernandez. Katie was predeceased by her grandparents Roger and Patricia Connor and Frederick and Margaret Kelleher. A funeral service is planned for Monday, August 1, 2022, at St Mary's Church, 519 Longmeadow St., Longmeadow, MA at 11:00 am. In lieu of flowers, donations in Katie's honor may be made to the American Cancer Society. Forastiere Smith Funeral & Cremation is entrusted with the care and arrangements for Katie. For more information and to share a message for the family, please visit www.forastiere.com.

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McNiel, Jr., Roger M.



Roger M. McNiel Jr., of Haddam, died Tuesday July 26, 2022 at his home in Rockville. He was born June 30, 1964 in Hartford, at Saint Francis Hospital, son of Tina (Parent) Pytlik and the late Roger M. McNiel, Sr. Roger was a graduate of Haddam Killingworth High School Class of '83. He then went on to serve with the US Air Force. He was a skilled carpenter working primarily in Middlesex County. Roger is survived by his mother, Tina and her husband Charles Pytlik of Haddam; daughters, Summer McNiel, Ivy McNiel, Leila Karst and grandson Mason of Haddam; brothers, David McNiel (Liz) of Clinton, Charles McNiel (Julia) of Kansas City; sisters, Jennifer Rourke (Tim) of Haddam and Veronica Thomen (Seth) of Higganum; and Grandmother Helen Pytlik of Higganum, as well as nieces and nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins, and extended family. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday August 3, 2022 at 10 a.m. at Biega Funeral Home, 3 Silver St. Middletown. Burial will follow at Tylerville Cemetery. Calling hours will be held on Tuesday August 2, 2022 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Biega Funeral Home. Those who wish may send memorial contributions to Veterans Affairs, 287 West Street, Rocky Hill, CT 06067. To share memories or express condolences online please visit www.biegafuneralhome.com.

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Matias, Antonio F.



Antonio F. Matias, age 85, of Windsor, beloved husband of Maria Elisa (Bernardino) Matias, passed away peacefully on Friday, July 29, 2022 at Kimberly Hall. He was born on June 14, 1937 in Santa Susana, Portugal; a son of the late Manuel and Deolinda Matias. Antonio married the love of his life on July 26, 1959. They immigrated to the United States in 1970 and settled in Windsor in 1979. He was employed for 28 years as an assembler for Spencer Turbine.

Antonio was an avid outdoorsman, he enjoyed hunting, and tending to his fruit and vegetable garden. He also had a passion for soccer, especially his favorite Portuguese soccer team, Sporting. The greatest joy in his life was his family and grandchildren, but most of all becoming a great-grandfather, to his only great-grandchild, Xander.

Antonio is survived by his wife, Maria Elisa Matias; a son, Armando Matias and his wife Rosa of Windsor; two granddaughters, Sonia Butler and her husband Sean, and Catia Matias, and a great-grandson, Alexander "Xander" Butler.

Relatives and friends may gather on Wednesday, August 3, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Carmon Poquonock Funeral Home, 1816 Poquonock Ave., Windsor for visiting hours followed by a procession to St. Joseph Church, 1747 Poquonock Ave., Windsor, for a Mass of Christian Burial to be celebrated at 11:00 a.m. Burial will follow in St. Joseph Cemetery. For online expressions of sympathy please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.com.

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Ricker, Alice Duchaine



Alice M. (Duchaine) Ricker, 94, of Farmington, died on Thursday (July 28, 2022) at Farmington Station. Alice was born in Bristol on February 29, 1928 and was a daughter of the late Thomas and Alice (Rioux) Duchaine. She formerly lived in Bristol and Burlington and worked as a school nurse and owned and operated the former Village Spirit Shop in Burlington. She enjoyed staying active and volunteering for various organizations including the Burlington Senior Center, Collinsville Axe Museum, and election days in Burlington. Alice leaves a daughter: Karen Ribeiro and husband, Steven, of Burlington; her grandson who was the light of her life: Joshua Ribeiro in Vermont; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a son, Edward Ricker, a daughter, Cynthia Ricker, and her siblings: Delia Larson, Lena Szymanski, Thomas Duchaine, Leo Duchaine, Aurieault Duchaine, Normand Duchaine, Joseph Donald Duchaine, Jeannine Reeves, and Frederick Duchaine. A private graveside service will be celebrated in St. Joseph Cemetery, Bristol. Funk Funeral Home is honored to serve the family. Please visit Alice's memorial web-site at www.FunkFuneralHome.com

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Rivera, George

George Rivera, 55, of Windsor, passed away suddenly on Wednesday, July 27, 2022. He was born on January 24, 1967, in Hartford, CT; a son of the late Esteban and Bienvenida Rivera.

George is survived by his loving wife, Brenda; four children, Vanessa Torres (Hector), George Rivera, Jr., Veronica Rivera, and Victoria Rivera (Angel); two stepchildren, Xavier and Madison Rosado; six grandchildren, Valerie, Hector III, Benjamin, Viana, Nalah, and Amelia. He also leaves two brothers, Esteban Rivera, Jr., and Carlos Rivera; a sister, Idalis Ramos, and three nieces, three nephews, and a host of cousins, extended family, and dear friends.

Calling hours for George will held on Tuesday, August 2, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Carmon Windsor Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor, CT. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Wednesday, August 3, 2022, at 11:00 am at St. Justin-St. Michael Parish, 230 Blue Hills Ave., Hartford, CT. Burial will follow in Mount Saint Benedict Cemetery. For the full obituary or to leave online expressions of sympathy please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.com.

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Sirman, David Elliott



David Elliott Sirman died Tuesday, July 19th at his home in West Simsbury. David was the son of Emory Thomas Sirman and Pauline Humphrey Sirman. He was born in Springfield, Mass. on March 30, 1938. He grew up in West Hartford and graduated from Williston Academy and Colby College. He received a Master's Degree in Education from Central Connecticut State University. Before going into business for himself, he taught at the Pleasant Valley School in Barkhamsted.

In addition to his parents, David was predeceased by his two older brothers, Donald Stainthorpe Sirman and John Humphrey Sirman. He leaves his wife of 60 years, Elise Hooker Sirman; two sons, Russell Hooker Sirman of West Hartford and Thomas Hathaway Sirman of East Hartland; two grandsons, Joshua David Sirman and Emory Russell Sirman of West Hartford; a daughter-in-law, Mami Nishimune of West Hartford; his sister-in-law, Barbara Hooker Thorp of West Simsbury and a niece, Donna Sirman Ramsey of Tennessee.

David's family would like to thank the staff at McLean Hospice, and Companions and Homemakers for their help. The family especially wishes to thank the team of Juliana Arcala, David Bernadino, Greg Brown, and Shenelle Rochester for the exceptional care they gave David. They made a big difference.

All arrangements are private and at the convenience of the family. Carmon Windsor Funeral Home has care of the arrangements. For online condolences please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.com.

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Markham, Elizabeth M.



Elizabeth M. Markham, the daughter of James J. and Agnes V. (Manning) Markham passed away July 28, 2022. Betty was born in New Haven, October, 12, 1929. She received her B.S. in Mathematics from St. Joseph College (University of St. Joseph) in 1964. She entered the order of the Sisters of Mercy (Sister Justin Mary) and remained in the order for 25 years. She went on to graduate studies at the University of Notre Dame, earning both a MS in Mathematics (1960) and a Ph.D. in Mathematics (1964). Betty's career was in education. She taught mathematics in her early years at St. Patrick School, St. Joseph Cathedral High School, and Laurelton Hall. She also spent a year at Framingham State College as a Campus Minister. However, the majority of her career was spent as a member of the faculty at her alma mater, University of St. Joseph. She spent fourteen years as Assistant, Associate Professor and in 1981 was appointed Professor and Chair of the Mathematics Department where she continued until her retirement in 1999. Betty was a member of many mathematical professional organizations, most notably, the Mathematics Association of America where she served as the college representative for the northeast region. She was an avid supporter of women's rights and roles in higher education, was a member of the American Association of University Women, Society of Women Engineers and was on the Advisory Board of the Women's Research Institute. In her leisure time, Betty played the harmonica, enjoyed crossword puzzles and political debate. Betty loved her dogs, Maggie and MiMi and spent many hours in their company. In the summer, she enjoyed vacations in Eastham with her siblings. She loved to travel and often was accompanied by her sister, Sister Claire. Her voyages took her all over the world.

She is predeceased by sisters; Jean and Sister Claire and brothers; James, Charles and Richard. Betty is survived by her sister-in-law, Rosemary Markham, of Orange, also a nephew, Richard Markham Jr., and nieces, Catherine Keene, Maureen Markham, Lisa Markham and their families, and her close friend, Suzanne Carter. The funeral will take place at Connor Chapel of Our Lady, University of St Joseph, 1678 Asylum Ave, W. Hartford on Friday August Fifth at 10:00 A.M. Burial to be held at a later date. Betty would want those attending to wear comfortable attire. Memorial donations in her honor may be made to Southern Poverty Law Center. Online expressions of sympathy may be made at www.molloyfuneralhome.ocm

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Provost, Richard C



Richard C. Provost "Dick", of Bloomfield, CT passed away peacefully in his home on May 29, 2022, surrounded by his family, after a courageous battle with brain cancer. Born on February 27, 1938, in Holyoke, MA, son of the late Leo and Bertha (Fournier) Provost, he was raised in South Hadley, MA and graduated from The University of Hartford - Hartt School of Music in 1960, with a degree in music composition.

Dick spent his life sharing his passion for music and his musical talent with the world. He started his musical career when he was in middle school playing at jazz clubs and joined The Hartt School of Music in 1958 as an adjunct faculty, where he remained until he retired over sixty years later as a Professor Emeritus. In 1968, Dick founded the Guitar Program at The Hartt School of Music, which is the oldest, most developed performance-based guitar program in the country. Dick is regarded as a leading guitar pedagogue, with students that have won awards at major competitions throughout the U.S. and Europe. His contributions to the music world will live on forever.

While Dick's musical talent was important to the success of his career, his genuine interest in and friendliness towards others were also important ingredients to his success. Dick's intellectual curiosity included music and extended to many other topics, which made Dick a very compelling conversationalist. There is a long list of people who called Dick a friend, and an even longer list who knew that if they wanted to find the best restaurant, they should follow Dick.

After retirement, Dick poured his creative talents into his favorite hobby, photography. He joined the Simsbury Camera Club, became their Outings Coordinator and was able to participate in some wonderful adventures. Dick left behind a collection of photographs to memorialize the wonderful sights he encountered with the Club and on his travels with his wife Renee, throughout New England, NC, WV, Alaska and Iceland, which are available for your viewing pleasure at https://www.simsburycameraclub.com/author/rprovo and https://fineartamerica.com/profiles/richard-provost/shop.

Dick is survived by his beloved wife of 30 years, Renee Provost, and his children, Michael Provost of Rapid City, SD, Thomas Provost and his wife Natedow, of Coventry, CT, Michelle Provost and her husband John Mahon of Coventry, CT, Alison Berryman and her husband Gray of Southern Shores, NC, Dr. Emily Worthy and her husband Jason of Southern Shores, NC, his grandchildren, Michael Provost and his wife Victoria of Enfield, CT, Harlie Provost of Coventry, CT, Billy, Adlai, Stella and Lulu Berryman of Southern Shores, NC, Olivia and Jack Worthy of Southern Shores, NC, and his great granddaughter, Isabella Provost of Enfield, CT. He also leaves behind his brother, Normand Provost and his wife Ann of Boynton Beach, FL, his sister's, Annette Schirch of Holyoke, MA and Jeannette Newton of Chicopee, MA, several nieces and nephews, and a lifetime of friends. He is predeceased by his parents and his grandson, Jacob Provost.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, August 20, 2022, at 7 p.m. in Millard Auditorium at The University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Avenue, West Hartford, CT 06117.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to a scholarship established for aspiring professional guitarist in honor of Dick. Donations can be made through the University of Hartford, McLellan Endowment, by sending a check or money order payable to the University of Hartford, to: Rebecca Brandt, Director of Development, University of Hartford, Institutional Advancement, 200 Bloomfield Avenue, West Hartford, CT 06117, with David S. and Margaret McLellan Endowment – In honor of Richard Provost in the memo line, or via online at Hartford.edu, use the Give link, enter the amount, and under Designations, select Other, and in the field below enter David S. and Margaret McLellan Endowment as your designation, after you enter your contact information check the box In honor/memory of someone special, select Honor of Someone Special, and enter Richard Provost under Name of honoree/in memory of.

Dick's family would like to extend their gratitude to the Trinity Health Care Palliative & Support Care Services team members that assisted his family in providing comfort and care to Dick during his final days.

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OBITUARIES

Jordan, Michael Anthony



Michael Anthony Jordan, 77, passed away unexpectedly on August 1st, 2021 in Texas. He was born in Hartford, CT to the late Michael Anthony Jordan and Sophie Hurlburt. He retired from Aetna and moved to Texas to become a real estate investor. He leaves behind his brother and sister in law Dennis and Carmen Jordan of Columbia, his sister Judith Prevedini of Wethersfield, a nephew, nieces, and numerous 1st and 2nd cousins. He will be dearly missed by all. A memorial service will be held at Rose Hill Cemetery in Rocky Hill on Tuesday 8/2/22 at 10:00am, 580 Elm St Rocky Hill, CT 06067.

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Pappas, Elaine H.



Elaine Helen Pappas, 60, of Bristol, born on September 1, 1961, departed her earthly home on July 28, 2022 wrapped in the arms of her loving Lord, Jesus Christ. She attended Bristol schools and graduated from Bristol Central High School in 1979 prior to attending the University of Connecticut. She was a lifelong member of St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church in Bristol. She is survived by her parents, Rita and Angelo Pappas, and by her brother and sister-in-law Jamie Pappas and Lisa Wininger; nieces: Lydia and Alex; as well as her aunt and uncle, Anna and Nick Tsiongas. She was preceded in death by her maternal grandparents Maria and Demetrios Melios, and by her paternal grandparents, Elaine and Peter Papadopoulos. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday (August 3, 2022) at 11 AM at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 31 Brightwood Rd., Bristol. Burial will follow in West Cemetery, Bristol. The family will receive relatives and friends at the church on Wednesday between 10 and 11 AM. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 31 Brightwood Rd., Bristol, CT 06010. Funk Funeral Home, Bristol, is honored to serve the Pappas family. Please visit Elaine's memorial website at: www.FunkFuneralHome.com

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Shea, Christopher



Christopher Shea passed away on Sunday, July 24, 2022, after a long battle with depression. He is survived by his adored son William Shea of Takoma Park, Maryland; his parents Thomas Shea of Simsbury, Connecticut, and Judith Shea of Haverford, Pennsylvania; sister Nancy O'Driscoll of Newton, Massachusetts; his beloved companion Amanda Perez of Falls Church, Virginia; and Will's mother, Rachel Hartigan of Takoma Park.

Born on January 26, 1969, in Hartford, Connecticut, Chris grew up in Simsbury, where he excelled in sports, music, and academics. He was a star Little League pitcher, avid guitar player, friend to many, and a hard sibling to live up to. He graduated summa cum laude from Princeton University in 1991. His intellect and mastery of language fueled his dry wit and drove his accomplished career in journalism, including at the Washington Post, where he was an editor in the Outlook section.

As an adult, Chris continued guitar, skied whenever possible, and fostered friendships from all stages of his life. But most of all he treasured time with his son Will—playing Scrabble, watching horror movies, cycling around D.C., and hanging out with their devoted dog Calvin. Chris left behind many who loved him.

A memorial will be held at a later date. Donations may be made to Mental Health America.

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Tomolonis Mack, Irine (Tymkow)

Irine M. (Tymkow) Tomolonis Mack, 90, of Charlotte, North Carolina passed away peacefully on Saturday, May 14, 2022. Irine was born in Windsor, Connecticut on July 14, 1931, to Joseph and Katherina Tymkow.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, August 6, 2022, at 12 Noon in the Chapel of the Carmon Windsor Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor. Her family will receive friends for calling hours on the same day prior to the service from 9am – 12 Noon. A reception will follow.

In lieu of flowers and to honor Irine's Ukrainian heritage, please consider a donation to support the Ukranian people in their time of need. Suggestions are UNICEF, Doctors without Borders, and World Central Kitchen.

Please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com for online condolences and a full obituary listing.

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VanNostrand, Thomas John



Thomas John VanNostrand of Farmington, CT, passed away peacefully Monday, July 11, 2022 at Hartford Hospital after a long and courageous battle with cancer. Thomas was born July 7, 1954 to the late Raymond and Vera VanNostrand. Tom was predeceased by his sister Sally Ann, and brother John.

Tom was a member of the IBEW and loved his job as an electrician. He proudly served in the United States Army as a crew chief on Cobra Helicopters. Tom was an avid golfer, fly fisherman, cyclist, and kayaker. He was a loyal Giants and Red Sox fan.

Thomas was the loving brother to William VanNostrand, and sister-in-law Laurie Kruh of Estero, FL, and Raymond VanNostrand of Bristol, CT. Uncle Tom was an adoring uncle to his many nieces and nephews. He will be missed by his many cousins and friends.

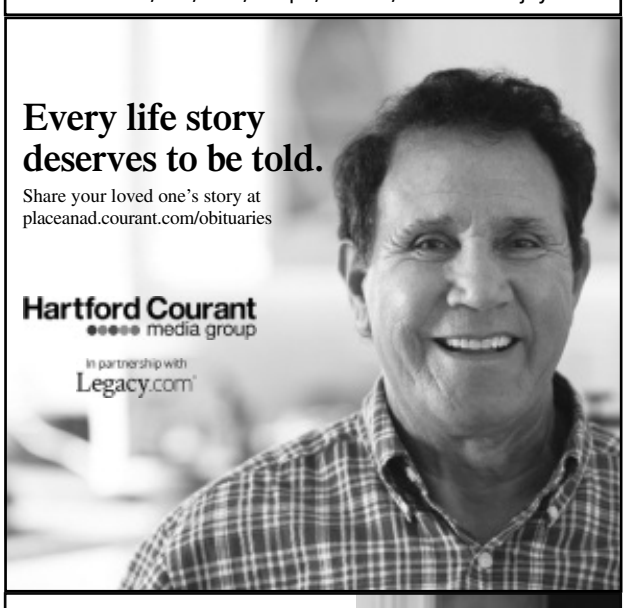
Funeral services will be held on Saturday (Aug. 6) at 10:30am in The Ahern Funeral Home, 111 Main St., Rt. 4, Unionville, CT. Memorial donations in his honor may be made to the American Cancer Society, 111 Founders Plaza, 2nd Floor, East Hartford, CT 06108. To send online condolences to the family, please visit www.ahernfuneralhome.com.

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IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory Of
ANDREA LYNN 'ANDIE' (RIMER) GOLDBERG
July 31 1947- February 17 2015

Mom,
Happy 75th Birthday in heaven
We love and miss you so much
Love Michelle, Bill, Rob, Krupa, Emma, Isaac and Ajay









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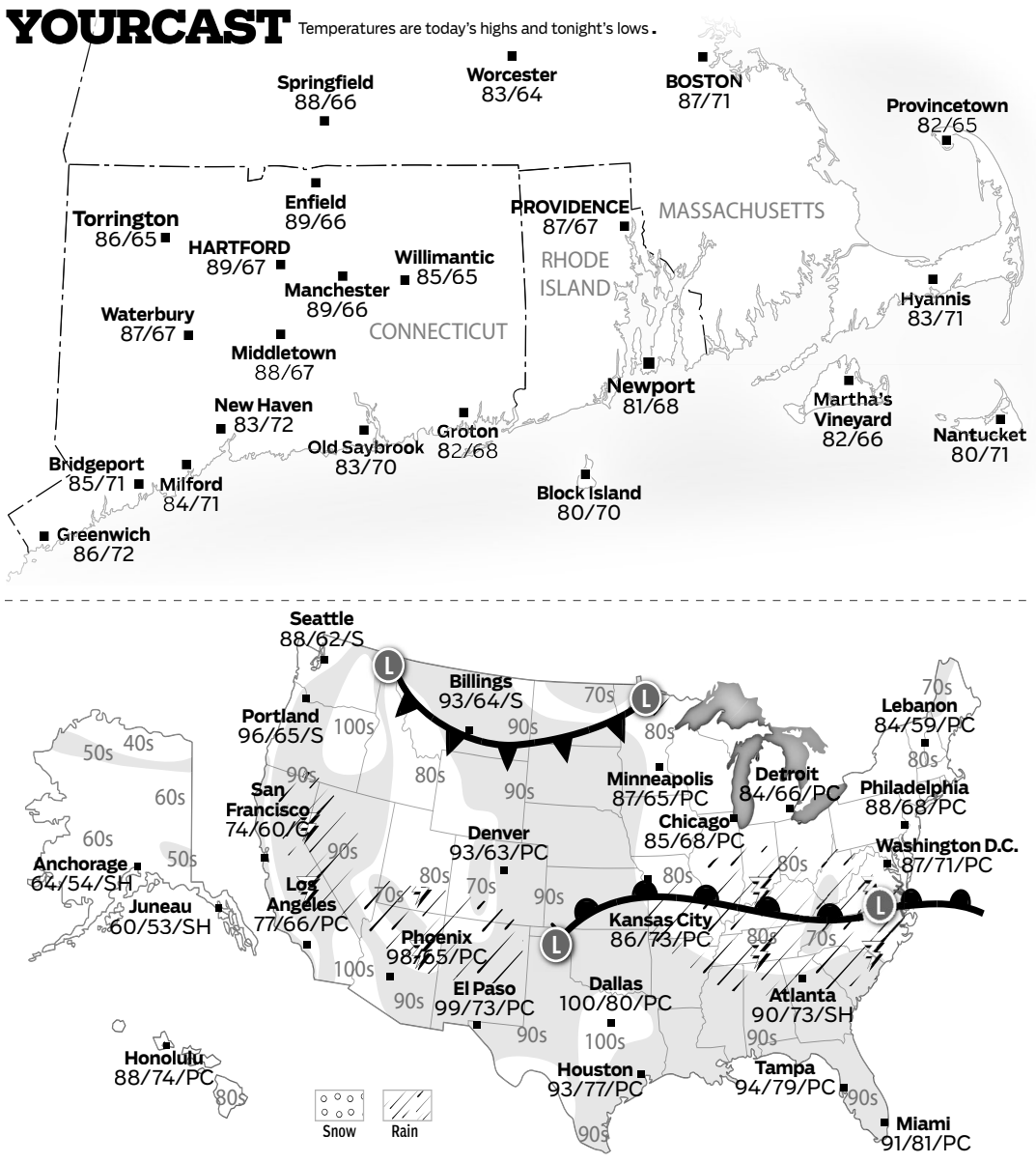
WEATHER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
SUNRISE NOON SUNSET	SUNRISE NOON SUNSET	SUNRISE NOON SUNSET	SUNRISE NOON SUNSET	SUNRISE NOON SUNSET
Mostly sunny and very warm with low to moderate humidity. West wind at 5 to 10 mph.	Morning clouds giving way to afternoon sunshine, very warm and humid.	Partly sunny, hot and humid, chance for a late day shower or a thunderstorm.	Sunny, hot and humid.	Mostly sunny, very hot and humid. Chance for a shower or thunderstorm at night.
HIGH 89° LOW 67°	HIGH 89° LOW 69°	HIGH 92° LOW 71°	HIGH 92° LOW 72°	HIGH 98° LOW 76°

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YOURCAST

Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.



OUTLOOK

July has been a very warm month with just ten days averaging normal or slightly below. The "coolest" day averaged just four degrees below. On the other hand, there were a couple days where the temperature averaged ten degrees above normal. At least this weekend the humidity is being held in check, but that will change this coming week as more heat and humidity builds in. The forecast for the first two weeks of August calls for temperatures to continue to be above normal, while precipitation will be remaining below normal. Speaking of rain, the tropical Atlantic is quiet.

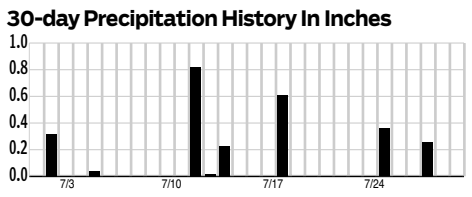
-Gary Lessor

ALMANAC

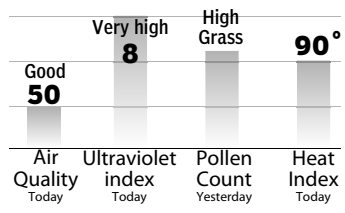
Precipitation In Inches	Total	Normal
Yesterday (by 5 p.m.)	Trace	0.15
Month to date	2.66	4.02
Total this year	22.83	26.19

Precipitation, temperature at Windsor Locks

30-day Precipitation History In Inches



Air Quality Forecast For Today



	Today	Tomorrow
Sunrise	5:43 a.m.	5:44 a.m.
Sunset	8:11 p.m.	8:10 p.m.
Moonrise	8:21 a.m.	9:25 a.m.
Moonset	10:03 p.m.	10:25 p.m.

Moon Phase

First	Full	Last	New
Aug 5	Aug 11	Aug 19	Aug 27

Tides	High	Low	Temp.
N.L. State Pier	a.m. 12:17 p.m.	6:11 a.m. 6:19 p.m.	75°
Saybrook Jetty	12:55 a.m. 1:28 p.m.	7:04 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	76°
Connecticut River at Portland	3:38 a.m. 4:11 p.m.	10:50 a.m. 10:58 p.m.	
Madison	1:09 a.m. 1:36 p.m.	7:21 a.m. 8:36 p.m.	78°
New Haven	1:29 a.m. 1:56 p.m.	7:45 a.m. 8:00 p.m.	77°
Stamford	1:33 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	7:59 a.m. 8:14 p.m.	76°

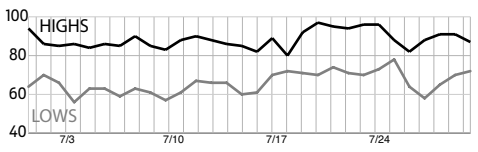
River Stage at Hartford: 2.75 feet at 5:30 p.m.

Boating Weather	L.I. Sound W	L.I. Sound E	B. I. Sound
	MSunny	MSunny	MSunny
Wind	NW/SW, 5	NW/S, 5	NW/SW, 5
Seas	1 ft.	1 ft.	2-3 ft.

Temperature	High	Low
Saturday	87 at 1:56 p.m	72 at 6:11 a.m
Normal for date	85	64
Record for date	98 in 1988	48 in 1968
A year ago	83	60
Range this year	97	-2

Cooling Degree Days	Season	Normal	Last Season
For Jan 1 - July 30	604	482	535

30-day Temperature History



Atmosphere	High	Low
Barometer	30.03 at 6 p.m.	29.88 at 3 a.m.
Dew point	65° at 2 a.m.	55° at 10 a.m.

AROUND THE WORLD

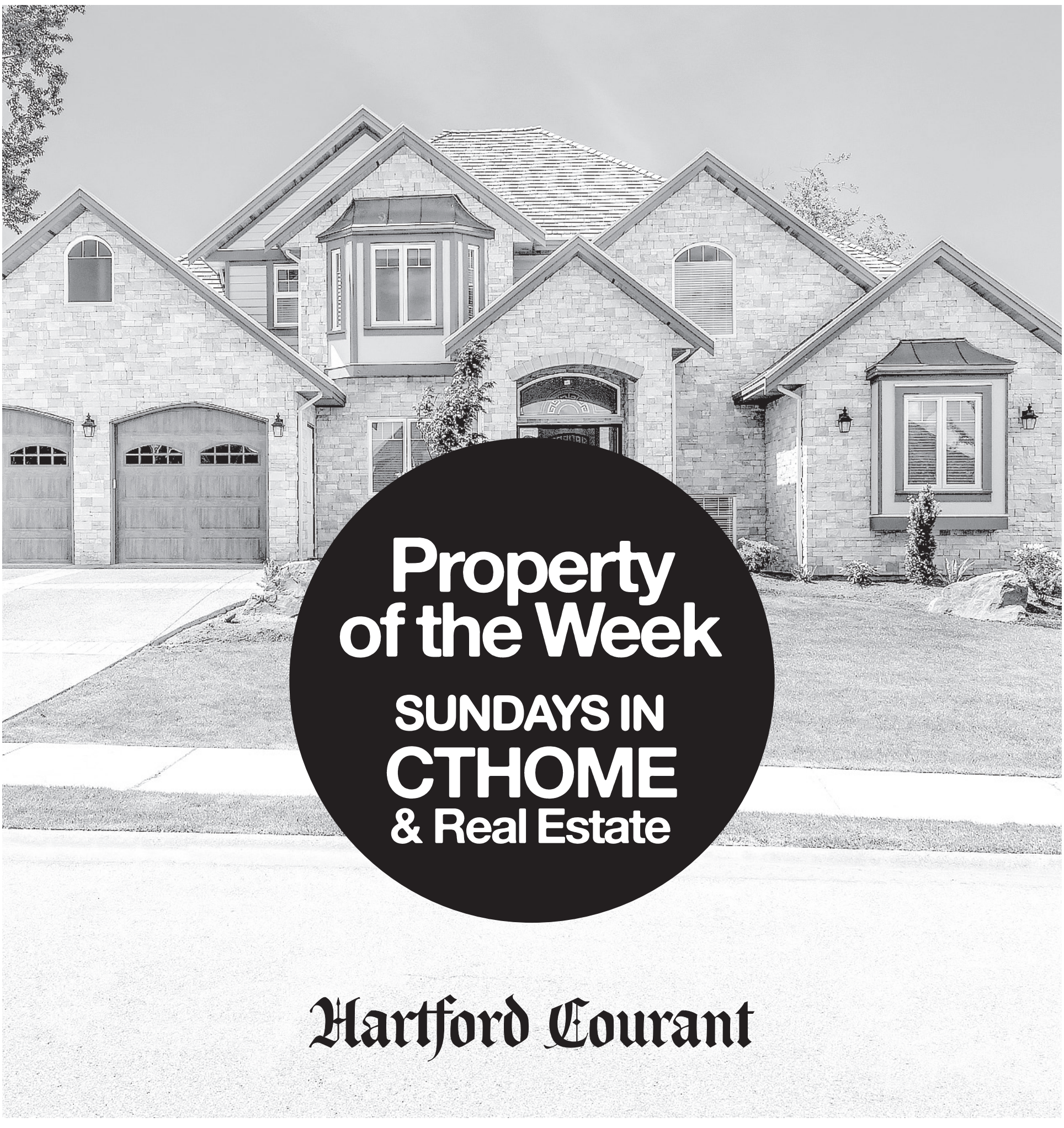
Today's forecast in cities not included in the maps above:

NEW ENGLAND				Baltimore	86	68	PC	Nashville	80	73	T	San Juan	90	80	PC	Budapest	78	63	PC
Bangor	85	62	S	Bismarck	78	56	PC	New Orleans	91	79	PC	Tucson	95	76	SH	Buenos Aires	62	51	PC
Burlington	85	64	PC	Boise	102	71	S	New York	85	67	PC					Cairo	101	74	PC
Caribou	82	61	PC	Buffalo	82	66	PC	Okla. City	86	75	C	**WORLD**				Cancun	90	79	S
Concord	86	59	S	Charleston	94	76	PC	Omaha	87	66	PC	Amsterdam	73	60	SH	Dubai	101	89	PC
Montpelier	80	57	PC	Cincinnati	75	69	SH	Orlando	94	74	PC	Athens	98	78	S	Dublin	69	55	SH
Mt. Wash.	57	50	PC	Cleveland	82	64	PC	Pittsburgh	79	62	PC	Bangkok	92	78	SH	Edinburgh	65	49	SH
Portland	82	63	S	Indianapolis	82	69	PC	Raleigh	86	74	T	Barbados	84	77	SH	Helsinki	73	57	PC
Woods Hole	81	66	S	Jacksonville	95	73	PC	St. Louis	85	74	C	Beijing	90	74	PC	Hong Kong	87	78	SH
NATION				Las Vegas	96	80	PC	Salt Lake City	98	71	S	Beirut	83	76	S	Istanbul	88	72	S
Albany	83	64	PC	Miami Beach	91	80	PC	San Antonio	101	77	PC	Berlin	83	63	PC	Jerusalem	84	66	S
Albuquerque	89	68	PC	Milwaukee	82	67	PC	San Diego	78	68	PC	Bermuda	85	79	SH	Johannesburg	68	44	PC
Atlantic City	86	69	S																

Kingston	91	76	PC	Stockholm	77	58	PC
Lisbon	93	67	S	Sydney	66	45	PC
London	78	61	SH	Tel Aviv	88	72	S
Madrid	98	74	S	Tokyo	95	80	PC
Mexico City	72	53	SH	Toronto	81	68	S
Milan	92	69	S	Vancouver	81	63	S
Montreal	80	68	S	Warsaw	66	56	SH
Moscow	78	57	PC				
Nassau	88	81	PC				
New Delhi	90	78	SH				
Paris	88	63	PC				
Prague	81	63	PC				
Rio de Janeiro	73	64	PC				
Rome	93	72	S				
Seoul	82	75	SH				
Singapore	88	79	SH				

KEY: **S** Sunny, **C** Cloudy, **PC** Partly Cloudy, **R** Rain, **SH** Showers, **SN** Snow, **SF** Snow Flurries, **T** T-storms

Weather page produced by
WESTERN CONNECTICUT STATE UNIVERSITY Weather Center



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Foxwood's Premier Theater welcomes Wanda Sykes on Aug. 26. CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION

FUNNY BUSINESS IS BACK

Here's who's playing where on Connecticut's revived comedy scene

By Christopher Arnott
Hartford Courant

To paraphrase Steve Martin, comedy's not always pretty. It's been a tough couple of years for stand-up comedy: Several stand-up legends who came up during one of the most fertile periods for comedy clubs, in the '80s and '90s, have passed away, including Gilbert Gottfried, Bob Saget, Louie Anderson and Norm MacDonald. A much younger comic, Jak Knight, died recently. Dave Chappelle and Ricky Gervais, known for pushing envelopes, have been getting unprecedented pushback for their transphobic routines. This year's Just for Laughs Festival in Canada, one of the biggest comedy festivals in the world, offered grief support meetings set up by the organization Comedy Gives Back.

Happily, people continue to need to laugh, and Connecticut's a fine place to find what's funny.

Comedy was one of the first public art forms to rebound from the COVID lockdown of 2020-21, having eased back into clubs and theaters after months of virtual shows and invitational backyard performances. Chappelle, e, who had been performing distanced shows in a field near his home in the Midwest, was one of the first major comics to get back on the road, insisting on strict COVID testing requirements at shows. Clubs reopened, whole new opportunities appeared, and the comedy scene in Connecticut is as robust as ever.



Jeff Dunham and pals play Mohegan Sun Aug 5. COURTESY

Comedy arenas

Some of the biggest comedy acts in the country have ventured out this summer. Jeff Dunham, who holds the record for most tickets sold on a comedy tour, is bringing his "suitcase posse" of puppet pals — Peanut, Walter, José Jalapeño, Bubba J. and Achmed the Dead Terrorist — to **Mohegan Sun Arena** Aug. 5 on his "Seriously?" tour. Other heavy-hitters coming to Mohegan Sun Arena include Tom Segura Sept. 3 and Daniel Tosh with his "Leaves and Lobster Tour" Sept. 16.

Foxwoods Resort Casino has two

Turn to Comedy, Page 3

ARTS PICKS FOR JULY 31-AUG. 6

Outdoor festivals, plus soul and jazz legends

By Christopher Arnott
Hartford Courant

The summer hits a musical crescendo the week of July 31 through Aug. 6 with whole festivals of blues bands, reggae bands, Beatles tribute bands and jazz bands. The fests can be found throughout the state, from Simsbury to Waterbury to North Stonington. The music is a main drawing point, but the events can also focused on food, or '60s memorabilia or cannabis cultivation.

With so many outdoor weekend festivals, this list of The Courant's picks of things to do cluster around Saturday, Aug. 6. Plan carefully, as there's a lot to distract and excite you that day.

Indoors, earlier in the week, you'll find a surfeit of '60s soul, with Earth, Wind & Fire at Hartford Healthcare Amphitheater and the 5th Dimension at Ridgefield Playhouse. A true Connecticut treasure, experimental jazz guitarist Joe Morris, is playing out with his recent Mess Hall project. In a whole other world, the comic voices of Jeff Dunham convulse Mohegan Sun.

Earth, Wind & Fire

Hartford Healthcare Amphitheater, Bridgeport

"That's the Way of the World," "After the Love is Gone," "Sing a Song," "Boogie Wonderland," "Shining Star"... Those are just some of the hits of the elemental soul/pop group Earth, Wind & Fire. The ensemble still includes three members who have been with Earth, Wind & Fire since the early '70s: lead vocalist/conga player Philip Bailey, bassist Verdine White and percussionist Ralph Johnson. Bailey's son is in the group as well, plus five other guys. In Connecticut, various versions of Earth, Wind & Fire have played everywhere from Toad's Place to New Haven Green. Now they're at the state's newest arena on Aug. 3 at 8 p.m. at Hartford Healthcare Amphiteater, 500 Broad St., Bridgeport. $39-$149.50. hartfordhealthcareamp.com

Turn to Picks, Page 3



Philip Bailey of Earth, Wind & Fire. CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION

Connecticut museums and galleries offering exhibits



An exhibit in honor of Bloomfield native Anika Noni Rose will be at Amistad Center for Art & Culture until Sept. 18. ELLIS ECHEVARRIA

By Susan Dunne
Hartford Courant

Connecticut is rich with art galleries, museums and artists in all corners of the state, with gorgeous and engaging exhibits opening every week. Venues that are open to the public, as well as outdoor exhibits, are listed. Visit their websites for social distancing and masking rules.

Hartford County

Burnside Paper Mill, 87 Church St. in East Hartford: "Blue and Yellow," a benefit art sale to raise money for Maidan United, a nonprofit helping Ukrainian civilians in need of medical care and Ukrainian soldiers fighting on the front lines, will take place on July 31 from 2 to 8 p.m. maidanunited.org.

Amistad Center for Art & Culture, inside the Wadsworth Atheneum at 600 Main St. in Hartford: An exhibit in honor of Bloomfield native Anika Noni Rose will be up until Sept. 18. amistadcenter.org.

Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art, 600 Main St. in Hartford: "Naama Tsabar / MATRIX 189: Melodies of Certain Damage (Opus 6)" and "Hamilton: The Art of Remaking History" are up to Sept. 11. "Edward Russell Thaxter: Love's First Dream" is up to July 31. A spotlight exhibit, "James Abbott McNeill Whistler, Coast of Brittany (Alone with the Tide)," begins Aug. 4. thewadsworth.org.

New Britain Museum of American Art, 56 Lexington St.: "30 Americans," a show of work by Black artists, is up to Oct. 30. Artists are Nina Chanel Abney, John Bankston, Jean-Michel Basquiat, Mark Bradford, Nick Cave, Robert Colescott, Noah Davis, Leonardo Drew, Renée Green, David Hammons, Barkley L. Hendricks, Rashid Johnson, Glenn Ligon, Kalup Linzy, Kerry James Marshall, Rodney McMillian, Wangechi Mutu, William Pope.L, Rozeal, Gary Simmons, Xaviera Simmons, Lorna Simpson, Shinique Smith, Henry Taylor, Hank Willis Thomas, Mickalene Thomas, Kara Walker, Carrie Mae Weems, Kehinde

Turn to Exhibits, Page 4



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TV REVIEW

‘Last Movie Stars’ irresistible hours of viewing

By Michael Phillips
Chicago Tribune



The marriage and movies of Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman are explored in the docuseries “The Last Movie Stars.” **HBO**

Long before the line “Who are those guys?” became a running gag in “Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid,” the public wondered the same thing about Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward.

Millions knew them, especially him, without knowing anything about the inner workings of their partnership. Defined by the 15 films they made together, several with Newman directing his wife, they became the industry bench mark for relationship success. Other famous couples fell apart. They stayed coupled. “But it hasn’t been easy,” Woodward once told an interviewer. “I don’t think any valid relationship is.”

“The Last Movie Stars,” now streaming on HBO Max, does an extraordinary job of revealing the other side of the facade, without fawning or tidy summaries of judgment. It’s six of the most irresistible hours of TV I’ve seen this year.

Here’s the origin story. In the late 1980s, Newman began work on a memoir with screenwriter Stewart Stern. They recorded hundreds of hours of interviews with Newman and Woodward, their friends, co-workers and family members. They talked to directors (Elia Kazan, Sidney Lumet, Martin Ritt, George Roy Hill), famous actors and writers, non-famous people. A high school beau of Woodward’s, for example.

Newman soured on the book project. One day, he lit a match and burned the tapes — though not before they had been transcribed on paper. Once Ethan Hawke looked at the transcripts, he knew he had a movie. He hired actors he knew to read some of the excerpts, in character.

Early on and then throughout “The Last Movie Stars,” we see Hawke in Zoom calls, mid-pandemic, explaining his approach to Laura Linney (who voices Woodward’s material), George Clooney (Newman) and a deep bench of an ensemble including Sally Field, Sam Rockwell and Oscar Isaac. There’s enough of Hawke talking about the project, while we’re watching the project, to court disaster. The director wants “The Last Movie Stars” to be a real-time account of his own filmmaking process, in addition to doing right by Newman and Woodward.

Inevitably there are moments when you think: OK, how about getting back to the subjects at hand? Miraculously, though, the six parts coalesce and build in wonderful ways. The episodes are expansive enough to accommodate everything Hawke has on his mind. And foremost on his mind is his fascination with two fascinating enigmas, here — gratifyingly — made a little less enigmatic.

Amplifying the audio transcripts, “The Last Movie Stars” draws from a wealth of existing film and still footage of Newman and Woodward across the decades. (Woodward is still with us; Newman died in 2008.) At the Actors Studio, Newman, from Shaker Heights, Ohio, felt utterly outclassed by wild hares such as Marlon Brando, James Dean, Ben Gazzara, Rip Torn. They were all “confidence and energy … without oratory, without ‘acting.’”

Woodward, hailing from Thomasville, Georgia, was accepted into the Actors Studio ranks soon enough. They both got hired for William Inge’s demurely sultry drama “Picnic,” premiering on Broadway in 1953. Newman played the milquetoast country club denizen Alan, though he yearned to play the studly Hal and eventually replaced Ralph Meeker in the leading role.

Understudying Hal, he’d practice the sexy dance duet with his fellow understudy, Woodward, in the wings during performances. They couldn’t keep their hands off each other. Newman’s wife and three kids eventually found out what was going on, years later. In the documentary, Newman’s daughter, Stephanie, says she felt “disgusted” by her father. But she adds: Disgust was “not the only feeling.”

Woodward married Newman in 1958, a few months before they were paired on screen in “The Long Hot Summer.” That film, which came out just before Newman co-starred with Elizabeth Taylor in “Cat on a Hot Tin Roof,” cemented Newman’s blue eyes and sweaty torso in the eyes of an avid public. Woodward’s appeal wasn’t the same. Neither was her range or her unvarnished authenticity. She knew who she was, and how to play who she wasn’t. Newman was more cautious by temperament, and by talent. Clooney-as-Newman confesses to feeling like “a collection of old characters (I’ve) played,” strung together “into a kind of a human being.”

Newman got his big break in movies as Rocky Graziano in “Somebody Up There Likes Me” (1956). He landed the role only because Dean, originally cast, died in a car accident.

“His equipment emotionally was average,” director Martin Ritt says at one point in the documentary. “Or less than average.” But he worked hard and improved, and by the time of “The Hustler,” “Hud” and “Cool Hand Luke,” Newman had become his own kind of movie star.

Director Hawke addresses Newman’s probable alcoholism (nothing “probable” about it, according to at least two of his kids), and, more obliquely, an affair that coincided with Newman’s self-admitted low point and heaviest booze intake. All of this comes out, and through, the subjects in “The Last Movie Stars” as parts of a whole. Hawke’s editor Barry Poltermann is a wizard at intertwining newsreel footage, stills, Zoom screens, and judiciously chosen examples of Newman and Woodward’s screen careers, from early live TV to “Mr. and Mrs. Bridge” (1990).

To Newman, Woodward was the real actor in the family, not a faker or pretender like he was. She made it big far sooner than he did, winning the Academy Award for best actress for “The Three Faces of Eve” (1957). Then she back-burnered her career to raise their three children, in addition to the three from Newman’s first union. “If I had to do it all over again,” Linney (as Woodward) says at one point, “I might not have had children.”

Private correspondence between Paul and Joanne brings out a hushed, intimate quality of confession in the marriage. “The Last Movie Stars” is more than a mash note; it’s a triumph of movie love as well as an incisive exploration of two utterly different personalities who made perfect imperfect sense together.

How to watch: HBO Max



Eva Reign and Abubakr Ali star in Billy Porter’s “Anything’s Possible.” **AMAZON STUDIOS**

‘ANYTHING’S POSSIBLE’ ★★★

Teen rom-com a promising directorial debut from Porter

By Michael Phillips
Chicago Tribune

Now streaming on Amazon Prime Video, Billy Porter’s classy, heartfelt directorial debut “Anything’s Possible” doesn’t work miracles. But it does work, and in ways is more interesting than the average streaming teen rom-com with one eye on heart, the other on life lessons for the young and the smitten.

For one thing, the heart stuff — the budding romance between its main characters — beats in refreshingly human rhythm here. Trans high school senior Kelsa (Eva Reign) has been cautious about dating while in her transitioning phase. One of the seniors in her art class, Khal (Abubakr Ali), is sweet on her and knows her story; on YouTube Kelsa has shared her experiences and insights while maintaining a more cautious brand of socializing in their Pittsburgh high school hallways.

In art class, ka-boom: Sweet, charismatically awkward Khal paints an impressive portrait of Kelsa, while she paints him. Thus begins a genuine connection. Smartly, screenwriter Ximena Garcia Lecuona takes the casual, straightforward approach to Kelsa’s transition. The interplay between the characters, and between the actors, feels authentic and winning. When the couple goes public, “Anything’s Possible” maintains its charm, although a lot of the obstacles and narrative crises in the second half — dominated by how the relationship is handled by their respective best friends, i.e. badly — veer toward predictability.

Director and Pittsburgh native Porter, a Tony Award winner for “Kinky Boots,” makes the film a Pittsburgh valentine, shooting all around a highly photogenic city without turning into a tour guide. The best of the dialogue has real snap to it. Early on, Kelsa tells her loving, highly protective mom (Renee Elise Goldsberry, excellent) that she wants to go to college either in LA or New York, nothing in between. “What do they have that Pittsburgh doesn’t?” her mom wonders.

“It’s what they *don’t* have,” Kelsa says. “People that know me.”

That teen itch to remake oneself and start anew is universal. The movie stays carefully in tune with Kelsa’s doubts about why Khal wants to be her boyfriend. She’s concerned “about people only pretending to like me because they want to be woke or something.” Khal isn’t like that, but he has his own issues, namely a people-pleasing tendency that has a way of squelching his own needs.

A lot of “Anything’s Possible” deals with typical high school difficulties, amped up by the wrong videos going viral or friends suddenly turning into enemies. Porter and his ingratiating actors do all they can to humanize the material. The movie works because a lot of that material is engaging and genuinely humane to begin with.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.
mjphillips@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @phillipstribune

MPAA rating: PG-13 (for language, thematic material, sexual material and brief teenage drinking)
Running time: 1:36
How to watch: Amazon Prime Video

TV REVIEW

Rae’s new show shines spotlight on aspiring female rapper duo

By Nina Metz
Chicago Tribune



Aida Osman, left, and KaMillion star in a new series about two old friends who form a rap group. **ALICIA VERA/HBO MAX**

Working the grind in Miami, a pair of old friends from high school get back in touch and decide to form a rap group in “Rap Sh!t,” created by “Insecure” star Issa Rae, who remains off camera this time around. Music stardom might actually be in Shawna and Mia’s grasp, if they can get enough traction, push through their insecurities and get a handle on their evolving friendship, as well their complicated personal lives.

Shawna (Aida Osman, also a writer on the show) works the front desk at a hotel, and her instincts are on the brainy side, leaning in the direction of conscious rap: “I want people to focus on my lyricism, not what I look like.”

Mia (played by real-life singer-songwriter and rapper KaMillion) is a single mom who juggles a number of gigs, and she considers Shawna’s earnest words and then replies: “I mean, the game is the game.” Her tastes are more of Megan Thee Stallion than Common.

Can you make music that says something but is also commercial and fun? That question underscores their interplay, which is part oil and water, part true-blue friendship. Finding common ground is a process. A closet becomes a makeshift recording studio. And the first time they hear their single playing in the club? *Thrilling.*

The show is thoughtful and curious about the double standards Black women in rap inevitably face. There’s industry pressure to embrace their sexuality (in lyrics and in looks) but once they do, they’re dismissed for only being about *that*. “I saw these comments from a prominent producer about female rappers,” Rae told the Hollywood Reporter, “and how all they rap about is their vaginas, to say it euphemistically, and I thought that was so unfair. So I thought: Let me start telling this story now.”

With Syreeta Singleton guiding the series as showrunner, all of it is portrayed with wit, exuberance and real intelligence. Sometimes deep, sometimes silly, the series is a canny depiction of the specific contours of female friendship. And in its quieter moments, it taps into that inner voice that keeps us awake at night, full of anxiety about why we’re going nowhere in life.

Osman and KaMillion have a wonderfully unpredictable chemistry and their performances defy easy categorizations — their blerd-raunchy dichotomy is only part of it because, like any human being, they each contain multitudes. That’s also true of the supporting characters, who are far more than their archetypes, whether it’s the butch music-manager-in-the-making (Jonica Booth); or Mia’s ex, who is an exasperating co-parent but otherwise a halfway decent if goofy guy (RJ Cyler); or Shawna’s straight-laced boyfriend, who is in law school and has serious political ambitions (Devon Terrell).

HBO has another series about the music industry set to premiere soon, called “The Idol,” from “Euphoria” creator Sam Levinson and singer-songwriter Abel Tesfaye (aka The Weeknd). That show went through a creative overhaul after much of it had already been filmed because, according to reporting, Tesfaye felt the show was leaning too much into a “female perspective.”

“Rap Sh!t” is intentionally and unabashedly from a female perspective, and the diplomatic view might be that the existence of both shows means there’s room on HBO for a variety of portrayals of the music industry.

Or maybe we’re just incredibly lucky that Rae is one of the few Black women to achieve this level of Hollywood clout. And that she’s interested in offering a counter-approach to Hollywood’s usual reticence when it comes to telling stories centering on the experiences and point of view of Black women in an industry still dominated by male power players.

Where to watch: HBO Max

Comedy

from Page 1

large performance venues. Its **Premier Theater** welcomes Amy Schumer Aug. 19, Wanda Sykes Aug. 26 and Gabriel Iglesias for two shows on Sept. 4. Former talk show host Craig Ferguson is at Foxwoods' **Great Cedar Showroom** Sept. 2.

One of the unlikelier large-scale comedy venues in the state is the **Simsbury Meadows Performing Arts Center** (simsburymeadowsmusic.com). It's an outdoor concert stage with a large lawn area, adjacent to fields where youth play soccer. On Aug. 18, Simsbury Meadows has national touring "Love's a Joke" comedy show featuring "America's top comedy couples" making fun of marriage, divorce, parenting, weddings and, you know, sex. The comics include Max Cohen, Vicky Kuperman, Jamie Roberts, Nicky Sunshine, Abbi Crutchfield and Luke Thayer.

Comedy theaters

Very few cities have anything like **Sea Tea Comedy Theater** (seateaimprov.com), a state-of-the-art small theater venue dedicated to improv comedy-sketch shows. The theater is run by Sea Tea Improv, the improv troupe that also teaches numerous comedy classes at its studio space above the theater and hosts the Hartford Improv Festival (which has not been held since 2019 due to COVID). Among the upcoming all-original Sea Tea Comedy Theater attractions are "A Fully Improvised Summer Blockbuster" Aug. 26 and 27. The troupe also offers family-friendly shows on weekends.

The Ridgefield Playhouse (ridgefieldplayhouse.org) has less comedy this summer than it tends to offer in the fall and spring, but as the season ends the playhouse has three hot shows: unparalleled one-liner proliferator Steven Wright Sept. 17; NPR darling Paula Poundstone Sept. 22; and Demetri Martin on his "I Feel Funny" tour Sept. 25.

Since a lot of younger comedians prefer to tour in the fall when college students are around, some big names don't appear until the end of summer and beginning of fall. New Haven's **College Street Music Hall** (collegestreetmusichall.com) delivers the summer-friendly obnoxious-on-purpose "Miranda Sings" on Aug. 19 and "Morning Toast" host and @GirlWithNoJob viral sensation Claudia Oshry on Aug. 26. Things get a touch more cerebral Sept. 22 with the frequently funny long-form storytelling showcase The Moth Mainstage on Sept. 22, then has fast-rising stand-up Daniel Howell coming Oct. 13.

Bridgeport's historic **Bijou Theatre** (bijoutheatrect.spacecrafted.com) holds one of the largest single gatherings of Connecticut comedians and humorists on Sept. 18, with Norman Allen, Joan Barere, Scott Brill, Lynne Colatrella, Carin Freidag, Geoff Gilbert, Randye Kaye, Rob Pawlikowski, Kitty Robertson, Jack Rushen, Tom Rushen, David Victor and Rob Watts all performing.

Seven Angels Theatre in Waterbury (sevenangelstheatre.org) has occasional stand-up showcases but also traffics in comedy acts like the sibling celebrity impersonators The Edwards Twins (Sept. 10 and 11) and one-person longform character-based comedy routines such as "Italian Mom Loves You" (Aug. 12-21), with the venerable "My Mother's Italian, My Father's Jewish and I'm in Therapy" returning Nov. 3-6 during the regular theater season.

West Hartford's **Playhouse on Park** (playhouseonpark.org) has been hosting stand-up comedy nights on its intimate floor-level stage area for over a decade. The next one is Sept. 17. Also keep an eye out for the playhouse's home-grown outrageous "Mama D's" burlesque revues.

Comedy clubs

There are several steady dedicated comedy clubs in the state, offering a mix of national, regional and local talents. **The Funny Bone** in the Shoppes at Buckland Hill complex in Manchester (hartford.funnybone.com) has a six-comic "Hilarious Colombian Americans" show on Aug. 3, top women comics Daphnique Springs Aug. 19 and 20 and Chaunte Wayans Sept. 9, as well as such esteemed stand-up veterans as Doug Stanhope Sept. 3, Tony Rock Sept. 16-18 and Christopher Titus Sept. 22.

The Fairfield Comedy Club (fairfieldcomedyclub.com) has weekly shows on Saturday nights at 8 p.m. at the Circle Hotel, 417 Post Road in Fairfield. Upcoming events include Meghan Hanley Aug. 6, Nick Griffin Aug. 13, Liz Barrett Aug. 20, Irish comedian Katie Boyle Sept. 3, and Carly Aquilino and Jessimae Peluso for two shows on Sept. 10.

Vinnie Brand's **Stress Factory Club** in Bridgeport (bridgeport.stressfactory.com) brings in a steady schedule of top New York and New England stand-ups, usually for two or three nights each. August brings Vic DiBitetto (of the viral "bread and milk" panic video) Aug. 5 and 6; Zarna Garg Aug. 11-13; Aries Spears Aug. 18-20; and Samuel J. Comroe for five sets Aug. 25-27. One of the more intriguing Stress Factory bookings this summer is the Aug. 30 appearance of "General Hospital" soap opera stars Laura Wright (who plays Carly Corinthos) and Cameron Mathison (Drew Cain), who are on a national tour of comedy clubs together.

Mohegan Sun's Comix Roadhouse (mohegansun.com) continues to have a different stand-up headliner each weekend (for four sets: Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at both 6 and 8 p.m.), plus the regular weekly Jim Spinnato magic shows and Lipstick, Lashes & Lies drag parties.

Foxwoods has a cozy comedy room, too, the **Comedic Corner** at Centrale Fox Tower (foxwoods.com). Shows are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. There are a few local comics, such as Kareem Green, that you can find at both the Foxwoods and Mohegan Sun clubs.

There's been a comedy club at 942 Main St. in Hartford for 35 years, and for 25 of those years it's been the **Brew Ha Ha** section of **City Steam Brewery** (citysteambrewery.com). A different stand-up arrives each weekend, doing shows on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Upcoming talents are Gianmarco Soresi Aug. 5 and 6, Ashton Womack Aug. 12 and 13 and Mike Finoia Aug. 19 and 20.

Cafe Nine in New Haven (cafenine.com), known as "the musician's living room," also has regular comedy nights, titled "Guy Walks into a Bar," hosted by Dan Rice. The next one is Aug. 10 at 8 p.m.

The Elbow Room restaurant in West Hartford (elbowroomct.com) continues to hold raucous open mic comedy nights in its downstairs bar/lounge area Thursday nights starting at 7:30 p.m.

Drag brunches

Some of the cooliest, most chaotic comedy shows in the state are the drag brunches held at restaurants and clubs. Drag brunches have been around for decades but have experienced a major surge in recent years. Check out the calendars on these sites for starters: Hartford's Chez Est (chezest.com), local promoter Sky Casper Presents (skycasper.com), "Lipstick, Lashes & Lies" at Mohegan Sun (mohegansun.com) and the invaluable Facebook page CT Drag Fans.

Christopher Arnott can be reached at carnott@courant.com.

Picks

from Page 1

Joe Morris Group

Cafe Nine, 250 State St., New Haven

Joe Morris is one of the world's great improvisational guitarists, and his current project Mess Hall finds him exploring shared thematic concepts with drummer Jerome Deupree and keyboardist Steve Lantner on Aug. 3 at 8 p.m. at "the musician's living room," Cafe Nine in New Haven. Also on the bill: New Haven Improvisers Collective founder Bob Gorry with his Roundhouse trio of himself on guitar, Conor Perreault on various electronic devices and Michael Larocca on drums/percussion. $8. cafenine.com.

The 5th Dimension

Ridgefield Playhouse, 80 East Ridge, Ridgefield.

One of the top pop acts of the late 1960s and early '70s, The 5th Dimension got some fresh attention from the Oscar-winning documentary "Summer of Soul," which shows the group performing an outdoor concert in Harlem in 1969. In present-day interviews for the film, some of the group's members say they were worried how they would fare against some of the soul acts on the bill, yet you see them win over the crowd. The current line-up visiting the Ridgefield Playhouse features founding 5th Dimension member Florence LaRue. Aug. 5 at 8 p.m. $55-$65. ridgefieldplayhouse.org.

Jeff Dunham

Mohegan Sun Arena, 1 Mohegan Sun Blvd., Uncasville.

The most successful ventriloquist of his generation, and today's most successful live comedian based on ticket sales whenever he chooses to tour, Jeff Dunham covers all the bases: family friendly material, bad taste jokes, political humor, dumb gags, puppetry. He's a great straight man at the same time that he orchestrating the laugh-getting puppet on his lap. His new tour is titled "Seriously?," returning him to Mohegan Sun Arena Aug. 5 at 7 p.m. $39-$69. mohegansun.com.

Fab 4 Music Festival

Simsbury Meadows Performing Arts Center, 22 Iron Horse Blvd., Simsbury

The Fab 4 Music Festival celebrates The Beatles with hours of tribute bands, each of which specializes in a certain era or style of the Liverpudlian legends. While listening, you can browse dozens of vendor booths stocked with fab Beatles gear. There are even acts devoted to Beatles-adjacent bands like Badfinger and The Monkees. The Fab 4 fest has been around for a long fab time, for years in Danbury and then last summer in Wallingford. This is the first time all those Beatlemaniacs will descend on Simsbury Meadows. Aug. 6 from noon to 8 p.m. $30, $25 in advance. simsburymeadowsmusic.com.

Khruangbin with Men I Trust

Westville Music Bowl, 45 Yale Avenue, New Haven

Trying to tie the band Khruangbin to a single musical genre is futile. They're attracted to sounds from various countries at specific periods of history, like Thailand in the '60s or outer space in the future. Khruangbin is on tour with another eclectic trio, Canada's Men I Trust, who ironically enough named their latest release "Untourable Album." Aug. 6 at 7 p.m. at the spacious Westville Music Bowl in New Haven. $25-$126. westvillemusicbowl.com.

Brass City Jazz Fest

Library Park, 267 Grand St., Waterbury

The latest in a string of city jazz festivals this summer is the venerable Brass City Jazz Fest Aug. 6 from 2 to 10 p.m. in the Waterbury's Library Park. Brass City refers to the metal that used to be milled in Waterbury factories. Here, it could also evoke brass jazz instruments — namely trumpeter Willie Bradley — though woodwinds seem to be most prominent, with saxophonists Paul Taylor and Doug Jones and flutist Sherry Winston all in the line-up. Also performing: Unit 3 Deep featuring bassist David Dyson, vocalists Lori Williams and Taylor Sorice and the Brass City Jazz Fest Band led by Steve Clarke.



This year's Taste of the Caribbean and Jerk Festival is Aug. 6 at Hartford's Mortensen Riverfront Plaza. This photo was taken at the 2019 festival. **ALEX SYPHERS/COURANT FILE PHOTO**

Taste of the Caribbean and Jerk Festival

Mortensen Riverfront Plaza, 300 Columbus Blvd., Hartford.

Come for the jerk chicken, stay and eat while you gaze at the costumes, dancing and reggae/dub/dancehall/jazz performances from Johnny Osbourne, Elan Trotman, Jabez, Nelson Bello, Annicia Bands, Janice Hart, Amandla, Tribal Legacy and others. It's the 17th annual Taste of the Caribbean and Jerk Festival on Saturday, Aug. 6 from 11 a.,m. to 9 p.m. at Riverfront Recapture's Mortensen Riverfront Plaza. Free. riverfront.org.

Stafford Springs Blues Fest

1 Hyde Park Rd, Stafford Springs.

Some of the New England's most reliable Blues/R&B club bands gathers for an earthshaking Stafford Spring Blues Fest Aug. 6 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Stafford Springs' Hyde Park. Topflight blues busters include James Montgomery Band, Neal & the Vipers, Carl Ricci & 706 Union Ave, the Willie J Laws Band featuring Roberto Morbioli, the Diane Blue Allstar Band featuring Ricky King Russell and the side stage attraction Six Pack of Blues. WUMB radio "Spinning the Blues" host Holly Harris is the MC. allevents.in.

Hempstock Music Festival

402 Norwich-Westerly Road, North Stonington.

The 2nd annual Hempstock Music Festival enlightens and entertains Saturday, Aug. 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Better Together Connecticut Farm and Sanctuary in North Stonington. There's a day of music from the Americana siblings the Rowan Brothers, reggae act Soulshot, multi-instrumentalist singer/songwriter Sandy "Sandman" Allen, jam band HannaH's Field, bluesy Mike Crandall Band, Eastern Pequot tribe shadow dancer Natasha Gambrell, jazz/art instrumentalist Lee Mixashawn Rozie, alt-rockers Dopey Lopes and the Up All Night Band and bluesman Cuppa T. Jones. Hempstock also features guest speakers: cannabis pharmacist Brian Essenter, holistic health writer Mark Braunstein, chemist Robert Rafka speaking on "the selection of growing media for potted plants," cannabis farming specialist Matthew DeBacco and representatives of the return-to-the-land organization Haven Earth. hempstockct.com.

Christopher Arnott can be reached at carnott@courant.com.





Exhibits

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Wiley and Purvis Young. "Mildred Thompson: Cosmic Flow" is up until Nov. 27. "North America Divided," which pairs 19th-century landscapes and genre scenes with works by contemporary artists Neil Jenney and Valerie Hegarty, is up until March. "American Art in New Britain: The Evolution of the NBMAA" is up until Oct. 1. "Eva LeWitt" is up until Nov. 11, 2023. "Cowboys, Detectives, and Daredevils: Pulp Art at the NBMAA" is up until Aug. 7. "Being Seen: People and Places in American Art, 1960s to Today" is up until Aug. 28. nbmaa.org.

Real Art Ways, 56 Arbor St. in Hartford: "Dreaming in Black & White Deep Pool" is up to Aug. 28. "Dishonest Dancers Jesús Hilario-Reyes" is up until Aug. 21. realartways.org.

Main Street in Hartford: A stroll down Main Street provides ample artworks to view. In front of the library, there is a sculpture by David Hayes and a statue of Mark Twain. Between City Hall and Wadsworth Atheneum is Alexander Calder's massive red "Stegosaurus." In front of the Atheneum are a newly refurbished statue of Nathan Hale. Across the street from the Atheneumn is Carl Andre's "Stone Field Sculpture." Also across the street from the Atheneum is the Bushnell Towers sculpture garden. thewadsworth.org.

New England Air Museum, 36 Perimeter Road in Windsor Locks: An exhibit about New England women who made significant contributions to the history of aviation, an exhibit about the Windsor Locks tornado and an exhibit about the Kosciuszko Squadron are on permanent display. neam.org.

Marlborough Town Hall, 26 North Main St.: Work by Carol Jeffries is up until December. marlborougharts.org.

Connecticut Historical Society, One Elizabeth St. in Hartford: "Formative: Frederick Law Olmsted in Connecticut" is up to Aug. 28. "Common Struggle Individual Experience: An Exhibition About Mental Health" will be up until Oct. 15. chs.org.

Hill Stead Museum, 35 Mountain Road in Farmington: "Radical Spirits: Tarot, Automatism, and Feminist Histories," an exhibit of work by members of the feminist art collective Hilma's Ghost, will be up to Nov. 1. hillstead.org.

Galleries @ WORK_SPACE, 903 Main St. in Manchester: "The Art of Recovery," work by artists impacted by addiction, is up to Aug. 19. workspacemanchester.com.

Kent Library, 50 North Main St. in Suffield: Work by Joe Lanier will be up until July 31. suffield-library.org.

Farmington Valley Arts Center, 25 Arts Center Drive in Avon: "Summering: FVAC Studio Artist Exhibit" is up to Aug. 27. artsfvac.org.

ArtWalk at Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St.: "Gateway to Places We're Told We Cannot Go: Christa Whitten" is up to Aug. 27. hplct.org.

Windsor Art Center, 40 Mechanic St.: "8th Annual Member's Exhibition" runs until Sept. 3. windsorartcenter.org.

Gallery on the Green, on the town green in Canton: The 62nd Anniversary Exhibition and a solo exhibit by Richard Allen Cohen are up to Aug. 6. galleryonthegreen.org.

Hans Weiss Newspace Gallery at Manchester Community College, on Great Path Road: Spring Arts Festival is up to Aug. 24. manchestercc.edu/hans-weiss-newspace.

Avon Town Hall, 60 West Main St.: A spring/summer exhibit of 29 artworks will be up until Oct. 15. avonarts.org.

Art Gallery at University of Saint Joseph, 1678 Asylum Ave. in West Hartford: "A Summer Selection: Works from the Collection" is up until Sept. 3. usj.edu/arts/art-museum.

Chase Family Gallery at Mandell JCC, 335 Bloomfield Ave. in West Hartford: Photographs by Mallorie Ostrowitz are up until Aug. 26. mandelljcc.org.



Andrew Graham's photograph "Emanation" is part of "OutWork," an exhibit coinciding with Bridgeport's annual Pride festival, at City Lights Gallery in Bridgeport. **ANDREW GRAHAM**

Lost Acres Vineyard, 80 Lost Acres Road in North Granby: Work by Diane Olean Bannon is up until Aug. 7. lostacresvineyard.com.

New London County

Hygienic Art Galleries, 79 Bank St. in New London: "This is Us," work by Rebecca Fowke, Dame Fk, Stephanie Gerald, Kern Bruce, Mere Doyen and Nicki Arciolinda Bonanno, is up to Aug. 12. hygienic.org.

Gilbert V. Boro Studio 80 + Sculpture Grounds, 80 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: The sculpture grounds, with works by Boro and other artists, is on private property but is open to the public. Boro asks guests not to enter any buildings. A YouTube video about the grounds, part of the Smithsonian Channel documentary series "America: Over the Edge," can be seen at gilbertboro.com.

Mystic Seaport Museum, 75 Greenmanville Ave.: "Story Boats: The Tales They Tell" is up to Aug. 14. mysticseaport.org.

Florence Griswold Museum, 96 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: "Dana Sherwood: Animal Appetites and Other Encounters in Wildness" is up to Sept. 18. flogris.org.

Norwich Arts Center, 60 Broadway: "Artistic Wanderings" is up from Aug. 5 to 31. norwicharts.org/exhibits.

Lyme Academy of Fine Arts, 84 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: "111th Annual Exhibition of the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts" is up until Aug. 20. lymeacademy.edu.

Lyme Art Association, 90 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: "Water All Around Us," work by artists age 3 to 18, is up to Aug. 12. lymeartassociation.org.

Thames River Gallery, 239 Bank St. in New London: "Eye of the Beholder," an exhibit of seven local artists — Thomas Adkins, Lisa Miceli, T.R Mockler, Brechin Morgan, H. Gray Park IV, Howard Park and Len Swec — will be up until Sept. 24. instagram.com/thamesrivergalleryct.

LaGrua Center, 32 Water St. in Stonington: "13th Annual Stonington Artists Show" is up to Sept. 23. lagruacenter.org.

Mystic Museum of Art, 9 Water St.: "Norman Rockwell's Saturday Evening Post Covers: Tell Me a Story" and "Missing Narratives" are up to Sept. 18. mysticmuseumofart.org.

Lyman Allyn Art Museum, 625 Williams St. in New London: "Picturing Mystic: Views of the Connecticut Shoreline, 1890-1950" is up to Sept. 4. "Poetry in the Wild: Sculptures by Ana Flores" will be up all summer. "The Will to Change: Gathering as Praxis," an exhibit by Nasty Women Connecticut in honor of bell hooks, will be up until Aug. 12. "Sol LeWitt: Artist and Collector at Play," will be up to Oct. 16. lymanallyn.org.

Fairfield County

Aldrich Contemporary Art Museum, 258 Main St. in Ridgefield: "Melvin Edwards: Asafokra" is up until Sept. 5. "52 Artists: A Feminist Milestone" is up to Jan. 8. aldrichart.org.

The Glass House, 199 Elm St. in New Canaan: The historic home of architect Philip Johnson is open for outdoor tours. "Pliable Plane: Anni Albers" is up until Dec. 13. "David Hartt: A Colored Garden," with paintings by Charles Ethan Porter and a new film by Hartt, will be up until Nov. 14. theglasshouse.org.

Silvermine Arts Center, 1037 Silvermine Road in New Canaan: The 2022 Guild Summer Salon, an exhibit of work by more than 100 Silvermine members, will be up to Aug. 18. silvermineart.org.

Center for Contemporary Printmaking in Mathews Park, 299 West Ave. in Norwalk: "8th Biennial FOOTPRINT International Exhibition 2022" and "Shop Swap: East London Printmakers at CCP" are up to Aug. 28. contemprints.org.

The Gallery at Still River Editions, 128 East Liberty St. in Danbury: "The Inner Sanctums: Gene Moore" will be up to Sept. 30. stillriverediitions.com.

Hollis Taggart Southport, 330 Pequot Ave: "Abstract Ascension: Dana James, Kathryn MacNaughton and Anna Pietrzak" is up to Aug. 31. hollistaggart.com.

Loft Artists Association, 575 Pacific St. in Stamford: The annual member/guest exhibit is up until July 31. loftartists.org.

MoCA Westport, 19 Newtown Turnpike: "Women Pulling at the Threads of Social Discourse," a collaboration with The Contemporary Art Modern Project and the Fiber Artists Miami Association, will be up to Sept. 4. Artists include Laetitia Adam-Rabel, Alissa Alfonso, Carlos Bautista Biernnay, Nancy Billings, Liene Bosquê, Pip Brant, Carola Bravo, Mabelin Castellanos, Melissa Dadourian, Camille Eskell, Susan Feliciano, Molly Gambardella, Amy Gelb, Joseph Ginsberg, Jac Lahav, Maria Lino, Laura Marsh, Sooo-z Mastropietro, Caitlin McCormack, Shelly McCoy, Jeanne Jaffe & Molly McGreevy, Norma Minkowitz, Aurora Molina, Valeria Montag, Chiara No, Evelyn Politzer, Rosana Machado Rodriguez, Alina Rodriguez Rojo, Damian Rojo, Margaret Roleke, Debora Rosental, Rosario Salazar, Yolanda Sanchez, Natalia Schonowski, Leslie Sheryll, Silvana Soriano, Maru Ulivi, Rita Valley, Lisu Vega, Laura Villareal, Joan Wheeler, Silvia Yapur and Wendy Wahl. mocawestport.org.

Saugatuck Train Station, 1 Railroad Place in Westport: A lenticular portrait of Olympic silver medalist and Westport resident Julia Marino, created by Miggs Burroughs, is on exhibit until summer 2023.

Stratford Library, 2203 Main St.: "Stuff I See," photograph by Nicole Irene, is up until July 31. stratfordlibrary.org.

Carriage Barn Arts Center, Waveny Park, 681 South Ave. in New Canaan: Tapestries by Ukrainian artist Olha Pilyuhina will be up until July 30. carriagebarn.org.

City Lights Gallery, 265 Golden Hill St. in Bridgeport: "OutWork," an exhibit coinciding with Bridgeport's annual Pride festival, will be up to Sept. 10. Artists are Erik Anderson, Mario Baez, Melisa Benedek, Angel Bloom, Carlos B Biernnay, Darron Copeland, Jon Couto, Sue Czark, Leaf De Moura, Guido Garaycochea, Andrew Graham, Adair Heitman, Marina Hernandez, M. C. Hewlett, Christina Jones, Rafiq Kathwari, Conor Kovatch, Mia Lipstick, Julia-Rose Liptak, Finn Lockwood, David Marciniszyn, Ricky Mestre, Casey Moran, Marshall Moyer, Katelyn Owens, Victor Pigoretti, Adrian Pulido, Valerie Ruby Omen, Richard Stillson, Carl Straw, Richard Taddei, David Townsend, Danielle Walker, Patrick Webb and Joan Wheeler. citylightsgallery.org.

New Haven County

Artspace, 50 Orange St. in New Haven: "Lino Kino: Completely Familiar, Entirely Free," a show of work by Lani Asunción, Amira Brown, Saskia Globig, Michael Ipsen, Kyuri Jeon, Micah Lat, Matt Lavine, Anna Lindemann, Shelby Meier, Fred Schmidt-Arenales, Jessica Smolinski and Sonnie Wooden, addresses the historic and continued roles of industry and advertising in shaping urban spaces. It is up to Sept. 10. artspacenh.org.

Palestine Museum US, 1764 Litchfield Turnpike, Suite 200, in Woodbridge: The museum is open by appointment only at palestinemuseum.us.

NXTHVN, 169 Henry St. in New Haven: "From the Outside In," a show of work by Kaitlyn Higgins, Lauren Wiedenmann, Sofia Carrillo, Nelly Torres, Jaiden Shoulders, Ashlynn Topper and Sereen Mezzane, is up to Sept. 4. nxthvn.com.

Gallery at the Institute Library, 847 Chapel St. in New Haven: "Decoys & Mimics," a group exhibit that mixes books in the library's collection with decoys, mimics, faux, imitations, ersatz, parodies, fakes, forgeries and deceptions, is up until Sept. 22. The artists are Frederic Aquaviva, Regan Avery, Marsha Borden, Hank Bradley, Janet Severi Bristow, Robert Brush, George Corsillo, Leila Daw, Eva Geertz, Edward Gorey, Clymenza Hawkins, Jack Hitt, Ann Kennedy, Martha Willette Lewis, Linda Lindroth, Zohra Rawling, Brian Slattery, Maddy Rosenberg, Scott Schuldt, Jean Scott, Jeff Slomba, Christina Spiesel and Rita Valley. institutelibrary.org

Henry Whitfield State Museum, 248 Old Whitfield St. in Guilford: "Weld-Built: The Guilford Architecture of William E. Weld" is on view until December. portal.ct.gov/ECD-HenryWhitfieldStateMuseum.

Creative Arts Workshop, 80 Audubon St. in New Haven: "Art in Relief: New Works from the CAW Studios" is up until Aug. 23. creativeartsworkshop.org.

New Haven Museum, 114 Whitney Ave.: "Strange Times: Downtown New Haven in the COVID Era," "Children of the Elm City," "Factory" and "The Quantum Revolution: Handcrafted in New Haven" are on view. newhavenmuseum.org.

Kehler Liddell Gallery, 873 Whalley Ave. in New Haven: "Lost/Found: Over 65 Artists Consider What They Have Either Lost or Found," is up to July 31. The artists are Alicia Afonso, Mark Battista, Robert Bienstock, Dawn Bisharat, Marsha Borden, Chris Bordenca, Amy Browning, Frank Bruckmann, Bill Butcher, William Butcher III, Louise Cadoux, Allen Camp, Susan Clinard, Alison Cofrancesco, Penrhyn Cook, Rod Cook, Robyn Cooper, Kit Curry, Amanda Duchen, Riley Dunbar, Carol Dunn, Thomas Edwards, Joe Fekieta, Chris Ferguson, Brian Flinn, Julia Forrest, Julie Fraenkel, Jake Gagne, Sean Gallagher, Jeffrey Gangwisch, Kelley Griffin, Matthew Garrett, Eddie Hall, Heidi Harrington, Kate Henderson, Ann Hodgdon-Cyr, Kate Pollard Hoffmann, Mary Janacek, Karen Kertesz-Sklar, Earl Killeen, Oxana Kovalchuk, Terrence Lavin, Marta Machabeli, Sven Martson, Janice Mauro, JoAnne McFarland, Roy Money, Nancy Moore, Michelle Morgan, Hilary Opperman, David Ottenstein, Hank Paper, Rujuta Paradkar, Dionne Pia, Barbra Ringer, Matthew W. Robinson, Mark K. St. Mary, Preeti Garg Schaden, Franklin da Silva, Lisa Toto, Basia Tov, Gabriela Vazquez, Amanda Walker, Gar Waterman, R.F. Wilton, Marjorie Wolfe, Amie Ziner and Lou Zucchi. kehlerliddellgallery.com.

City Gallery, 994 State St. in New Haven: "Incarnations: Roberta Friedman, Sheila Kaczmarek, Lenny Moskowitz" is up to July 31. "Upper State Street 1978: At the Height of Its Decline," a show of photographs by Karen Klugman, will be up from Aug. 5 to 21. city-gallery.org.

Perspectives Gallery @ Whitney Center, 200 Leeder Hill Drive in Hamden: "Storytellers," a show of work by Kwadwo Adae, Matthew Best, Jenn Cacciola, Mary Dwyer, Anya Kotler, Melissa Sutherland Moss and Joan Wheeler, is up until Sept. 9. elycenter.org.

Guilford Art Center, 411 Church St.: The annual Ceramics Biennial is up until July 31. guilfordartcenter.org.

Mattatuck Museum, 144 West Main St. in Waterbury: "The Immigrant Suitcase Project: Italians of Waterbury" is up until Oct. 31. "An American Lens: A History of Photography in Waterbury" is up until Dec. 31. "Shipwrecks: Duty of Memory," a show of photographs by Stefano Benazzo, and "The Garden" will be up to Aug. 28. "Mystery & Benevolence," an exhibit on the histories of the Freemasons and the Independent Order of the Odd Fellows, is up to Sept. 4. "Beyond Fraternity: Charitable and Community Organizations in Waterbury" is up to Aug. 21. mattmuseum.org.

Yale Center for British Art, 1080 Chapel St. in New Haven: "Bridget Riley: Perceptual Abstraction" is up until July 24. "Marc Quinn: History Painting +" is up until Oct. 16. britishart.yale.edu.

Yale University Art Gallery, 1111 Chapel St. in New Haven: The permanent collection is on view. artgallery.yale.edu.

Mitchell Branch of the New Haven Free Public Library, 37 Harrison St. in the Westville section of New Haven: Artwork by Jane Gilman Fleischner and Larry Morse will be on view from Aug. 2 to 30. azothgallery.com.

Susan Powell Fine Art, 679 Boston Post Road in Madison: "Summer in New England" is up to Sept. 5. Artists are Kathy Anderson, Del-Bourree Bach, Paul Beebe, Peter Bergeron, Zufar Bikbov, Kelly Birkenruth, David Dunlop, Neal Hughes, Tom Hughes, Carol Jenkins, Andrew Lattimore, James Magner, Anne McGrory, Leonard Mizerek, Deborah Quinn-Munson, Dennis Sheehan, Jeanne Rosier Smith, Katie Swatland, and George Van Hook. susanpowellfineart.com.

Middlesex County

Spectrum Art Gallery, 61 Main St. in the Centerbrook section of Essex: "Fun and Pleasure" will be on exhibit to Sept. 10. spectrumartgallery.org.

The Space Gallery, 1 Main St. in Chester: "Contemporary Show" by River Valley Artists is up to Aug. 31. rivervalleyartists.com.

Katharine Hepburn Museum, at the Katharine Hepburn Cultural Arts Center at 300 Main St. in Old Saybrook: Artifacts from the life and career of Katharine Hepburn are on permanent display. thekate.org.

Litchfield County

James Barron Art, 17 Old Barn Road in Kent: "Kikuo Saito: Paint with Drawing" is up until Aug. 5. "Sidival Fila: Weaving Reality" and "Elisabetta Zangrandi: Blue Constellations" are up until Aug. 17. jamesbarronart.com.

Craven Contemporary, 4 Fulling Lane in Kent: "Trees and Flowers" with work by Mio Akashi, Jeff Joyce, Daniel Murray and Olga Sweet, will be up until Sept. 18. artnet.com/galleries/craven-contemporary/artworks.

Kent Art Association, 21 South Main St.: "Elected Artist and Solo Show" is up from July 31 to Aug. 21. kentart.org.

David M. Hunt Library, 63 Main St. in the Falls Village section of Canaan: "302 Years of Making Art," a show of work by Joey Sage Jablonski and Bernie Re of East Canaan, Diane and Joel Schapira of Lakeville, and Karen and Scott Culbreth of Millerton, will be on view from Aug. 5 to 26. huntlibrary.org.

Five Points Annex, 17 Water St. in Torrington: "Juxtapositions: Portraits and Puns: Brian McClear" is up until July 31. fivepointsarts.org.

Five Points Gallery, 33 Main St. in Torrington: "Jill Enfield: Glasshouse of Immigrants," "Jane Rainwater: The Botanical Tyranny Dollhouse," "John Keefer: Six Paintings" will be up from Aug. 5 to Sept. 10. fivepointsarts.org.

Furnace Art on Paper Archive, 107 Main St. in Falls Village: "Summer Selections," a show of work by Leora Armstrong, Jimbo Blachly, Sam Clayton, Jonathan Fabricant, Michael Gellatly, Greg Goldberg, Erick Johnsno, Mary Kenealy, Stephen Maine, Holly Miller, Marilla Palmer, Carter Hodgkin, Lawre Stone and Gelah Penn, will be up until Aug. 28. furnace-artonpaperarchive.com.

Kenise Barnes Fine Art, 7 Fulling Lane in Kent: "Weather," a show of paintings by Susan English, is up to Sept. 4 kbfa.com.

American Mural Project, 90 Whiting St. in Winsted: Mural dedicated to American working people, five stories high and 120 feet wide, is open for viewing Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. $12, $10 seniors, $5 students, ages 4 and younger free, $25 for a season pass. *americanmuralproject.org.*

Carol Corey Fine Art, 6 North Main St. in Kent: "Lisa Lebofsky: On the Horizon" is up to Sept. 4. carolcoreyfineart.com.

Tolland County

William Benton Museum of Art, 245 Glenbrook Road at UConn in Storrs: "Tradition and Transformation: Mithila Art of India" is up until July 31. benton.uconn.edu.

Homer Babbidge Library on the campus of UConn in Storrs: "Beth Pite, Colorscapes" and "Awake: The Art & Design of Anthony Foronda" are on view through the end of summer. lib.uconn.edu/about/exhibits/.

Ballard Institute Museum of Puppetry, at 1 Royce Circle at UConn in Storrs: "Swing into Action: Maurice Sendak and the World of Puppetry" will be up to Dec. 16. bimp.uconn.edu.

Arts Center East, 709 Hartford Turnpike in Vernon: "Don't Break the Bank Art Sale" will be Aug. 4 to 7. artscentereast.org.

Windham County

Top Shelf Gallery at Fletcher Memorial Library, 257 Main St. in Hampton: "Work by Jane Collins" is up until June 30. Work by Scott Rhoades runs to Aug. 31. fletchermemoriallibrary.org.

The Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Instructional Center, Room 112, at Eastern Connecticut State University, 83 Windham St. in Willimantic: "Imagined Places, Inhabited Spaces" is up until Sept. 2. Artists in the show are Adrienne Chadwick, AdrienneRose Gionta, Rod Faulds and Lydia Viscardi. easternct.edu/art-gallery.

Susan Dunne can be reached at sdunne@courant.com.

Employee wants to know what happened to promised bonuses



Judith Martin
Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: I have been at my new job nearly two years, and I sincerely enjoy what I do. When I was originally hired, the benefits made my decision to switch jobs much easier. I receive a regular hourly salary and yearly raise, and the other incentive was a quarterly bonus based on commissions.

The first two bonuses came as promised, but the third bonus was never received, even though my numbers were higher than ever. The fourth bonus, again, was not received, though my numbers were still high. Now I'm nearly due for my fifth bonus, and I'm afraid this one will not be honored, either.

The confusing part is that my employer will make remarks like, "Oh, I need to get your bonus to you" or "I keep forgetting your bonus! So now, with what you're due, it'll be a really good one." So he is remembering them, but does not follow through. Then again, he is not in the office daily, and I may only see him once a month.

I don't know how to kindly ask my employer why he hasn't given me my last two. Where I'm from, it's considered rude to question such things, but not only are my numbers consistently high, I really do go above the call of duty.

I'm in a mental pickle: I don't want to insult my employer, but I also want either my bonuses or a reason why I'm not getting them. But primarily, I want my bonuses.

Gentle reader: Although she does not know where you come from, Miss Manners doubts that, even there, it is considered rude to count your earnings — or insulting to correct a payroll error.

Notice what she just did: By characterizing this as an accounting error, she avoided questioning your boss's motives, honesty or memory. It's simply another transaction that the business wants — needs — to get right, making you the good employee. Tell him you really would like to check off this year's bonuses and ask what you can do to facilitate things.

Dear Miss Manners: My daughter asked her best friend of 17 years to be her maid of honor, and she accepted. Shortly after that, there was a rumor that this friend would soon be moving out of state with her sister, 13 hours away.

While my daughter is not upset about the move, she is upset with how her friend handled it. The friend told other people she would be moving, but neglected to tell her "best friend" until a month before the move. Not only that, but she gave her the news via text message after they had just spent a week together on vacation.

My daughter is hurt that she was only worth a text, and told her she needed a break from the friendship. Now they hardly communicate, and the friend never asks my daughter about wedding plans — yet is still planning the bachelorette trip. My daughter isn't even sure she wants her to stand next to her on the big day, but so far hasn't had a talk with her.

What are your thoughts? Does she still deserve to hold that title? Also, this friend's sister and nephew are in the wedding as well, so this could cause my daughter to lose three people.

Gentle reader: Not to mention a 17-year friendship? Considering how upset your daughter is, to the extent of considering throwing away that long friendship, Miss Manners suspects that the maid of honor might know her friend well enough to have been afraid of telling her about the move.

And surely, if she is planning a trip in connection with this wedding, that is demonstration enough of her interest and commitment. It is no small chore to plan such a trip while in the middle of a move.

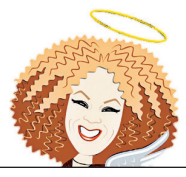
Miss Manners urges you to help your daughter calm down and put this into perspective. It is no time to throw over an old friendship — or, as might strike her as more serious at the moment, a significant portion of her bridal party.

Dear Miss Manners: I overheard a conversation in which it was stated as fine and customary to listen on the extension when your spouse is speaking with an ex, perhaps about their children. Is this true? I always thought it was rude, unless all parties on a call were aware of all participants involved.

Gentle reader: For yourself, and anyone listening in, Miss Manners says emphatically that it is rude to eavesdrop on other peoples' telephone calls, no less so if you have your suspicions — or if "an ex" implies the existence of more than the usual number.

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to missmanners.com or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.

Denim trends always changing



Ellen Warren
Answer Angel



Wear your ripped, distressed jeans now, but don't buy any more, says Answer Angel Ellen Warren. **DREAMSTIME**

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: Are ripped jeans still in style? I see them out and about and still like them. A friend of mine (who's not very fashion-forward) said she heard they are out of style and now I just wonder. Please let me know what you think.

— Pam M.

Dear Pam: Wear your ripped, distressed jeans now, but don't buy any more. Denim trends are — as always — changing. How else would retailers be able to get you to buy new jeans? A search of what jean styles are popular among the fashion-forward — on runways, celebrities and music festivalgoers — shows fewer are wearing ripped styles (except cut-offs, which are still popular) and instead baggier, droopy, higher-waist denim is in vogue.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: Do you know of any place that sells bathing suits for women with VERY small breasts? Adding to that problem is the fact that I need a bottom that is modest, like a semi-skirt or something, but several sizes larger than my top. If there is no place that sells them, what can I do to fill out the huge cups that come with bathing suits?

— Elaine K.

Dear Elaine: You and so many like you have forced change in swimwear options now available. More and more stores and sites offer mix-and-match tops and bottoms. Huge retailers like Target (target.com) sell swimwear tops and bottoms separately. So do many (primarily) online stores like Land's End (landsend.com) and Swimsuits for All (swimsuitsforall.com). No more worries about how to "fill out" tops that are a different size than your bottoms.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: As a frequent traveler, I want to continue to wear a fanny pack. Everything I need is right at my fingertips — on my tummy! I do realize I'm not looking all that fashionable, but I want to continue as long as I can to go places and wear that handy pack. Am I hopelessly out of style?

— Shirley W.

Dear Shirley: Call them "belt bags" instead of fanny packs and you're totally in style! You cannot beat the convenience, especially when traveling and concerned about keeping valuables (ID, passport, cash, credit card, vaccine record) close at hand and safe. Wearing them on your stomach might not be the most flattering placement, though. I'd shift yours a bit to the side and still keep those hands free. If you had any doubts, just consider that all the designers are offering their belt bags — Gucci, Saint Laurent, Stella McCartney, Prada — at prices that soar to over $1,000. With the adjustable straps, you can also wear the bags crossbody. I prefer the bags that are rectangular and I splurged on a Lululemon model (shop.lululemon.com, $58) I've been wearing almost every day. Just don't take it off while dining and throw it on the back of your chair. That's inviting trouble.

Angelic Readers

Ruthie A. has this advice for flying with only a carry-on suitcase to avoid increasing problems of lost or delayed luggage: "Please do not put anything valuable in your carry-on. Try to put that in your 'personal' item such as a tote or backpack to be stored under your seat on the airplane. Sometimes the overhead storage is full and the suitcase must be checked at the gate. A carry-on size suitcase going through the baggage labyrinth is a red flag for anyone looking for valuables since clearly the owner did not intend for it to be checked. I have heard of suitcases of this size 'disappearing.' "

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangelellen@gmail.com.

MY PET WORLD

Dog fears house, family, but acts fine everywhere else

By Cathy M. Rosenthal
Tribune Content Agency



While it's helpful to know what's scaring your dog, you don't have to know what those triggers actually are to help your pet overcome them, writes Cathy M. Rosenthal. **DREAMSTIME**

Dear Cathy: My husband and I adopted a 3-month-old male dog from a rescue organization. I'm not sure of his breed. He's about 25 pounds and looks like a black lab mix. The problem is, he is afraid of our home — and us in it. He hides under the bed and behind the couch. He is afraid of many noises. I thought it was because he was a rescue and needed time.

But when we go to someone else's home, he runs into the house, plays with everyone, is silly, lies on the couch, etc. He is such a sweet puppy. When he comes back home, he is afraid again. We don't crate him. He sleeps with us sometimes, goes for walks, is friendly and is house-trained. We don't have a fenced yard, so on the second day, we had him on a long leash in the yard. When my husband opened the patio door, he ran in still leashed and jumped around, terrified. We got rid of the leash the next day and put up a temporary fence. He goes into the yard but is still afraid of our home. Any ideas?

— Shari, Freedom, Wisconsin

Dear Shari: It can be difficult to pinpoint what triggers a dog's fears. Does this behavior only happen at your home? You said yes. Could the incident on the tether have frightened him? Absolutely, but probably not to this extent. Is your dog more anxious around your husband? Some dogs are afraid of men. Could there be a sound inside or outside your home that scares him? If yes, that could trigger insecurities.

While it's helpful to know what's causing the behavior, you don't have to know what those triggers actually are to help your dog overcome them. There are things you can do to help him relax in your home. Start with basic obedience training. It can distract your pup from a potential trigger and help build his confidence over time. Begin by putting him on a leash in the house and training him to "sit," "down" and "stay." (The leash is so he doesn't run and hide under the bed.) Use a clicker (preferred method because dogs understand what it means more quickly) or a marker/reward word (like "bingo") to acknowledge when your dog gets it right.

For example, say "sit." When your dog sits, click (or say the marker/reward word) and give your dog a treat.

Train your dog at least three times a day for 10 minutes each session. Both you and your husband should train your dog, so he develops a bond with both of you. Once you see him more relaxed, teach him games, like fetch, take him for more walks, so he can sniff out the neighborhood and introduce him to puzzle toys so he has to use his brain to find the treats. The busier you keep his mind with training and activities, the less time he has to be scared of things. As he grows up and his confidence grows, he should become less afraid of his surroundings.

You also can introduce a pheromone collar or pheromone plug-ins for the home or over-the-counter calming chews to supplement to help him feel more at ease during training. If you think it's noise sensitivity, get a sound machine for your home to muffle extraneous sounds.

If you're consistent, you should see improvements in a few weeks.

Dear Cathy: I read your column about the anxious dog in the pool, especially your suggestion to have the dog wear a life vest. My grand dog is a Labrador retriever and an awesome swimmer. She will also paw you and try to put her paws on your shoulder. This is because dogs cannot tread water and must move constantly.

Unless the pup can put her feet on the boot of the pool, she will have to keep paddling. Owners should be careful that their dog does not get too tired out. Great advice too about training the dog not to jump in the pool. Pepper knows to enter at the shallow end using the steps. The last thing kids need is a 70-pound dog landing on them.

— Marilynn, Hayes, Virginia

Dear Marilynn: Experts estimate that about 5,000 dogs die in the U.S. annually from backyard pools. While the life vest is a must for every dog entering the water, it's equally important to train dogs not to get into the water unless given permission to do so. It could save a dog's life someday.

Cathy M. Rosenthal is an animal advocate, author, columnist and pet expert. Send your questions, stories and tips to cathy@petpundit.com. Please include your name, city and state. You can follow her @cathymrosenthal.

CELEBRITIES

Kaluuya excited to reunite with Peele

By Peter Sblendorio
New York Daily News



Actor Daniel Kaluuya, who stars as OJ, attends the premiere of "Nope" on July 18 in California. VALERIE MACON/GETTY-AFP

Starring in "Nope" was an easy yes for Daniel Kaluuya.

The Oscar-winning actor was excited to team up again with director Jordan Peele in the freaky new thriller after their first movie together, 2017's race satire "Get Out," proved to be his breakthrough role.

"We just got back in step very quickly," said Kaluuya.

"We mentioned (reuniting) on 'Get Out.' We did have a conversation about it," Kaluuya said. "It was like, 'Yo, I really enjoyed this experience, if you've got anything.' And we spoke after 'Get Out' came out and said, 'Yo, let's keep building.' When it just came out, I'd come back to LA, and I sat down with him, and we kind of spoke about that. It's just when the right project comes."

That right project came five years later with "Nope," a science fiction horror epic about two Hollywood horse ranchers who try to capture definitive proof of aliens on camera after a mysterious terror appears in the sky.

The film, now in theaters, stars Kaluuya as the mild-mannered rancher OJ and Keke Palmer as his fame-obsessed sister, Emerald.

"It's to be experienced. It's not really to be described," Kaluuya said. "It's a very unique, original experience from a very unique, original filmmaker with a very unique, original perspective. It's for audiences. It's to be genuinely enjoyed. It's everything you would want from a summer blockbuster, essentially. There's suspense, fear, terror, action, joy, laughter, fun."

The London-born Kaluuya, 33, was an up-and-coming actor when Peele cast him as the lead in "Get Out," a horror film about a Black man whose introduction to his white girlfriend's family comes with a shocking revelation. The performance earned Kaluuya the first Oscar nomination of his career and established him as a Hollywood leading man.

"He cast me in my first lead role in a film," Kaluuya said of Peele. "And at certain points in my career, he's given me a word and given me some advice that's been really helpful."

Kaluuya won his first Oscar last year for his portrayal of the Black Panther Party leader Fred Hampton in "Judas and the Black Messiah." He also starred in the 2018 superhero blockbuster "Black Panther" as the warrior W'Kabi, but confirms he was unable to return for the upcoming sequel due to scheduling conflicts with "Nope."

Production for "Nope" took place last summer in Southern California, where Kaluuya says the intense heat provided some real-life frights on set.

"Me and Jordan got heatstroke during filming 'cause it was that intense," Kaluuya said. "Sometimes when we are talking and devising and talking about character, we'd just stand there. We don't even realize how much time's gone past. For like 10 minutes, we're just in the sun at 12 p.m. It was around that time that we kind of both checked out, and we had to sit down for a couple of hours."

July 31 birthdays: Actor Don Murray is 93. Actor France Nuyen is 83. Pianist Michael Wolff is 70. Actor Wesley Snipes is 60. Musician Fatboy Slim is 59. Actor Dean Cain is 56. Actor Jim True-Frost is 56. Actor Eve Best is 51. Actor Annie Parisse is 47. Singer Zac Brown is 44. Actor B.J. Novak is 43. Actor Rico Rodriguez is 24.



ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter@askingamy

Family invites themselves to baby's arrival

Dear Amy: My fiance and I are expecting our first child next month. During a visit three months ago, his mother declared that she would be present for the birth. At that point, we hadn't even discussed the baby's delivery, let alone visitors at home or at the hospital.

We agreed to this, but now I'm resentful of her declaration and also stressed over the idea of his large family being with us during those early days.

I don't like to be crowded when I'm stressed, and he has a large and tight-knit family.

I know they want to welcome our daughter into the world and to help out, but I'm not looking forward to it.

I want to breastfeed in private and bond with my new family without people breathing down my neck.

I thought I could compromise by stipulating that adults are welcome, but the young children are not.

I told this to a friend, who said I was being selfish to exclude the children and that they would resent this for years to come.

Am I being selfish? I know there's a whole "no visitors" movement by moms putting their foot down because of the stress family can add after bringing a new baby home. I'm here for it.

— *Expecting in AZ*

Dear Expecting: As long as visitors (young and older) are healthy, they don't pose a risk to your newborn, but your physical, mental and emotional health is paramount.

Yes — these early days are vital bonding times for your little family.

My personal insight and advice to you is that you have a short time to quiet outside voices, grow a backbone and be in charge of your life and your baby's early days.

If you have told your mother-in-law that she could be "present for the birth," then I suggest that you rescind this immediately. You can say, "As the date gets closer, I'm more aware of what I need, and I definitely need privacy during the early days. Let's FaceTime with you on the delivery day and then schedule a visit for after that, once we've adjusted.

The time when you might need and welcome the most "help" is when the baby is three or four weeks old. Your partner should work with you to schedule visits and to be a gatekeeper regarding his clan. This is an important role, and it is one way he will protect his new family.

Once you establish your feeding routine, your confidence and patience will grow. Give yourself time and give your partner's family the benefit of knowing that when it comes to you, they need to respect your boundaries.

Dear Amy: I'm torn between attending a memorial service and a professional conference. I know the memorial service should take precedence, but the service is for someone I barely know.

My husband's family went camping every year with about five other families. His parents' generation has continued to see each other regularly, and my husband's generation generally only does this for big events.

I met this friend "Barry" only once, briefly, and about 10 years ago. His wife has died. Neither my husband or I had ever met her. If this event were any other time, I would go and participate fully, but my two-day professional conference is important to me.

My husband has told me that I can go to the conference, and he'll bring our kids with his parents.

I think a memorial service would outweigh any professional event. However, since neither my husband or I are close to the grieving person, can I choose a work event that is really important, and not feel guilty?

— *Torn*

Dear Torn: Your husband and children will be flying the family flag at this memorial event.

He will pass along your condolences. You could follow up with a note to the grieving husband, expressing your regrets.

Dear Amy: I liked your comprehensive response to "Nice Guys Finish Last," the delusional landlord who wanted his tenants to thank him for basically doing what landlords are supposed to do.

I've been a landlord for many years. Peaceful tenants paying rent on time is all the appreciation that this landlord needs.

— *Grateful*

Dear Grateful: Exactly.

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HOROSCOPES

Tarot.com

Aries (March 21-April 19): Memories don't need to be held onto so tightly. You may have a specific method of doing things. This method isn't necessarily the best way to do things — even if you were always raised to think in this manner.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Responsibility and power are currently knocking on your door! Hiding from this chance might sound easier than dealing with them — especially if you're afraid that you can't handle whatever these entail. You'll regret missing out on this. Step out of the shadows into your new role!

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Moving on from a past hurt might be this day's main challenge. A grudge could have made its home in your heart, and despite your desire to move on, it may feel like residual anger won't let you go. It might be a profound wound, so be patient with yourself and heal at your own pace.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Struggles with authority could invite issues for you at this time. You may want to come off a certain way, but the rules of your situation might deny your self-expression. Rules are rules, but rules don't have to last forever. Consider trying to change the rule for those who come after you. Make your case.

Leo (July 2-Aug. 22): A change in scenery could help you solve a current struggle. Whether you've been feeling stuck mentally, looking at the same four walls all the time likely isn't helping. Being in the presence of someone who is rigid might also be an issue. Take a step back so you can see clearly!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your health could encounter some unfortunate issues today. You may feel drained from events of the previous days or a recent lack of sleep, and this could color how you approach your to-do list. You're likely not aware of exactly how you're coming across to others.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Luck might come through other people. In particular, the more ambitious your dreams are, the more people they will need to create the final product properly. Be willing to work with others and compromise, especially since the alternative is a lack of a finished project.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Feeling isolated could tempt you to run away from your problems today. You might feel as if you have to face a hardship alone or learn daunting lessons by yourself. It may feel like everything is looming over you. Try to break things down in your mind into bite-sized pieces. It's not impossible.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A personal transformation may change how you express yourself. You might find that you've outgrown your wardrobe, and adjustments may need to be made. You can pay your respects to these things that served you at one point, but it's likely time to move forward.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Personal feelings could fan the flames of any tension in your current partnerships. This may be in a business partnership, a relationship or a friendship — likely one in which you work closely together. Try to find a compromise before attempting to force your own opinion.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Behaviors picked up in the past may begin to wear on you today. You're likely getting a little sick of it at this point. Instead of fearing what life might look like without your unhelpful tradition to fall back on, look forward to what you could do if you weren't held back by this habit.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your foundation might now be shifting. A title that you always identified with could turn out not to fit you as well as you thought. You feel a bit of an identity crisis, wondering who you are. Remember that you're not just one thing — you're a multifaceted human being, and you're always growing and changing.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Associated Press

On July 31, 1715, a fleet of Spanish ships carrying gold, silver and jewelry sank off the Florida coast; more than 1,000 crew members died.

In 1919, Germany's Weimar Constitution was adopted by the republic's National Assembly.

In 1957, the Distant Early Warning Line, a system of radar stations designed to detect Soviet bombers approaching North America, went into operation.

In 1972, Democratic vice-presidential candidate Thomas Eagleton withdrew from the ticket with George McGovern following disclosures that Eagleton had once undergone psychiatric treatment.

In 1981, a seven-week-old Major League Baseball strike ended.

In 2020, Mexico became the country with the third most COVID-19 deaths in the world, behind the United States and Brazil.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

W	E	B	B	■	A	M	U	S	E	D	■	A	P	E	S	■	B	O	A	S
A	R	I	A	■	K	O	S	O	V	O	■	M	E	M	O	■	O	M	N	I
G	R	O	S	S	C	O	N	F	I	T	■	P	R	O	F	I	N	I	N	G
E	S	S	E	N	■	■	■	A	T	O	P	■	■	T	I	B	E	T	A	N
■	■	■	■	E	U	D	O	R	A	■	A	A	T	E	A	M	■	■	■	■
R	E	D	B	A	R	O	N	■	■	E	I	D	E	R	■	S	H	O	O	K
A	W	O	R	K	I	N	C	O	N	G	R	E	S	S	■	■	A	C	H	E
M	A	L	A	■	■	H	E	X	A	G	O	N	S	■	M	A	R	T	I	N
I	N	L	I	M	B	O	■	I	S	O	F	■	■	C	A	R	T	O	O	N
■	■	■	D	A	L	■	A	D	A	■	F	A	N	A	R	T	■	P	A	Y
P	R	O	S	T	A	B	L	E	■	■	■	C	O	N	C	U	R	I	N	G
E	A	U	■	T	R	U	I	S	M	■	C	U	D	■	O	R	E	■	■	■
A	T	S	P	E	E	D	■	■	A	U	E	R	■	E	S	O	B	E	S	O
R	I	T	A	R	D	■	B	E	R	T	L	A	H	R	■	■	U	R	A	L
C	O	E	N	■	■	P	R	O	C	E	S	S	I	O	N	S	T	A	N	D
E	N	D	E	D	■	E	I	N	E	S	■	■	T	D	P	A	S	S	E	S
■	■	■	■	E	S	P	O	S	A	■	A	S	S	E	R	T	■	■	■	■
A	L	T	I	M	A	S	■	■	U	T	A	H	■	■	■	E	S	T	E	E
C	O	N	F	I	L	I	N	G	■	P	R	O	S	A	N	D	C	O	N	S
L	O	U	S	■	A	C	A	I	■	K	O	R	U	N	A	■	A	N	T	S
U	P	T	O	■	D	O	G	G	■	E	N	E	R	G	Y	■	M	I	S	O

SCRABBLEGRAMS

A1	N1	D2	R1	O1	I1	D2	RACK 1 = 59
P3	A1	D2	D2	L1	E1	R1	RACK 2 = 72
C3	A1	P3	I1	T1	A1	L1	RACK 3 = 61
T1	A1	C3	T1	I1	L1	E1	RACK 4 = 65
A1	U1	D2	I1	T1	E1	E1	RACK 5 = 58

PAR SCORE 255-265 TOTAL 315

SUDOKU

3	7	1	9	4	2	8	5	6
9	5	2	3	8	6	1	7	4
8	4	6	7	1	5	3	2	9
4	6	3	8	9	7	2	1	5
1	2	8	5	3	4	9	6	7
5	9	7	2	6	1	4	8	3
7	1	4	6	2	9	5	3	8
2	8	5	4	7	3	6	9	1
6	3	9	1	5	8	7	4	2

BOGGLE BRAIN BUSTERS!

EMU OWL LARK HAWK
ROOK TERN CROW
WREN GOOSE ROBIN

JUMBLE

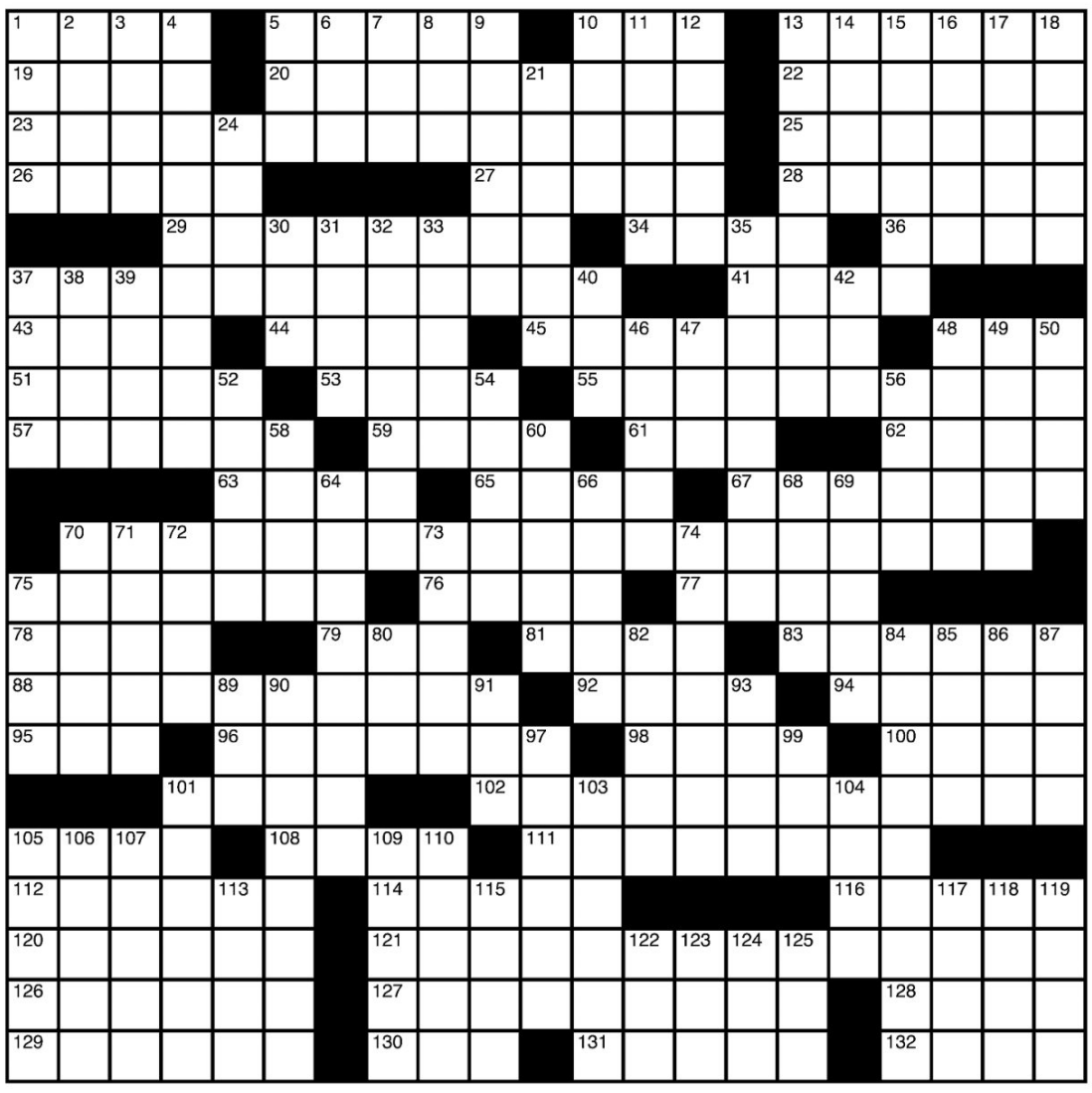
OPPOSE INSIST
QUARRY ROTATE
UTMOST FORMAL

Learning about your ancestors makes it possible for you to see your —

FAMILY TREE'S ROOTS

Reboots

By Michael Schlossberg



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Across

1. Wild hog
5. Latish lunch hr.
10. Place for "me time"
13. Inflame with love
19. Atlanta Hawks arena until 1997
20. Cause of in-flight turbulence
22. "__ Bovary"
23. Show about monks who form a rock group?
25. Show about Alfred E. Neuman and company?
26. Start
27. Comedian Mandel
28. Consecrate
29. Charming person?
34. "Who here hath __ these two days buried": "Romeo and Juliet"
36. "Queer Eye" grooming expert Jonathan Van __
37. Show about some St. Louis sluggers and their fixer-upper?
41. "Fiddlesticks!"
43. Lhasa __
44. Tea party attendee
45. Highway scofflaw
48. Old dietary std.
51. Physicist Nikola
53. Delta deposit
55. Show about a mom-and-pop neckwear business?
57. Sign up
59. Ceremonial pile
61. Clog front
62. Letters of urgency
63. Gal
65. NBA Commissioner Silver
67. Muted colors
70. Show about mug shot photography?
75. Fitness coach
76. City near Tahoe
77. Foil kin
78. Cal's twin, in a Steinbeck novel
79. Ortiz of "Ugly Betty"
81. Storage tower
83. Pats gently
88. Show about a village and its mountain lion problem?
92. Actress Merrill
94. Old-school
95. Hooting bird
96. Tiny garden planting
98. Attic pests
100. Exploit
101. Uneven do
102. Show about a red sock, a blue sock, and the love they found in the dryer?
105. One-word warning
108. Black shade
111. Loses enthusiasm
112. "Ooh! There!"
114. Zenith's opposite
116. Go off-script
120. Show about a school pep squad?
121. Show about Quaker Oats, Mikey, and the partnership that changed cereal forever?
126. Sniggler's trap
127. Network announcement
128. Facility
129. Declines
130. Yang counterpart
131. Give some space
132. Deliver by parachute

Down

1. Former wrestling star __ Brazil
2. Muscat's sultanate
3. Writers Patchett and Brashares
4. Goes it alone
5. Dolt
6. Tip for a writer
7. Make a typo, say
8. HMO alternative
9. May honoree
10. Distort, as data
11. Danger
12. Utterly lost
13. Name that means "God is with us"
14. Flatbread served with tandoori chicken
15. Bells and whistles
16. First lady after Bess
17. Signs
18. Uses for a fee
21. Guitar Hero combinations
24. Native Nebraskan
30. Baton
31. Heads of cabbage, for short?
32. Celestial event
33. Come from behind
35. The Shins' genre
37. Not fancy
38. Double-click, say
39. Cold War letters
40. Beach bottle letters
42. Attempt
46. Wonderland cake message
47. Punk offshoot
48. Ascended
49. Passed out
50. Nile vipers
52. __ wrench
54. Sports page news
56. Name on four British art galleries
58. Use a surgical beam
60. Idyllic spots
64. Battlefield board game
66. Elude
68. Copied
69. Makeup mishap
70. Shape hidden in the FedEx logo
71. Fauvist painter Dufy
72. Key holder
73. Southern inflection
74. November meteor shower
75. __ Tuesday
80. Silent assent
82. Spanish citrus fruit
84. Discombobulated
85. Fitbit unit
86. Asian lake memorialized by UNESCO
87. Pledge drive freebie
89. Volcanic debris
90. Is affected by
91. Volleyball court divider
93. Electrically flexible
97. Economy
99. Earth-friendly prefix
101. Brews
103. Continental travel pass
104. Snowman in "Frozen"
105. Chops up
106. "Straight Outta Compton" actor __ Jackson Jr.
107. Bruins legend Cam
109. On edge
110. "Chicago Hope" Emmy winner
113. Wrinkle remover
115. Faculty head
117. Perjurer
118. "In that case ..."
119. [The light's green!]
122. Cedar Rapids college
123. Blast letters
124. Bro or sis
125. Tribute in verse

SCRABBLEGRAMS

Directions: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All words are in the Official SCRABBLE Players Dictionary, 4th Edition.

A1	I1	O1	H4	L1	B3	S1
A1	E1	O1	M3	S1	L1	D2
A1	E1	O1	Y4	G2	B3	P3
A1	E1	O1	K5	H4	C3	B3
A1	E1	O1	L1	D2	T1	P3

Triple Word Score

1st Letter Double

RACK 1 RACK 2 RACK 3 RACK 4 RACK 5

PAR SCORE 265-275
BEST SCORE 348

FIVE RACK TOTAL ___
TIME LIMIT: 25 MIN

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JUMBLE

By Jeff Knurek and David L. Hoyt
Tribune Content Agency

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

DATIER

MOUNLC

TEBUPA

COSTEK

NRYREO

KEOIVN

Get the free **JUST JUMBLE** app • Follow us on Twitter **@PlayJumble**



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

"_____" _____

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SUDOKU

By The Mepham Group

To play: Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

		8	6		9	3		
	4		2			9		
				7		5	4	
	2							6
4				6				5
3							9	
	3			9				
		2			7		1	
		5			8			

BOGGLE BRAIN BUSTERS!

By David L. Hoyt & Jeff Knurek

Instructions: Find as many words as you can by linking letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

E	E	N	C	Y
W	D	J	L	P
S	O	A	B	R
E	P	H	N	U
N	A	I	C	S

BOGGLE® POINT SCALE

- 3 letters = 1 point
- 4 letters = 2 points
- 5 letters = 3 points
- 6 letters = 4 points
- 7 letters = 6 points
- 8 letters = 10 points
- 9+ letters = 15 points

YOUR BOGGLE® RATING

151+ = Champ
101-150 = Expert
61-100 = Pro
31-60 = Gamer
21-30 = Rookie
11-20 = Amateur
0-10 = Try again

Boggle® BrainBusters Bonus

We put special brain-busting words into the puzzle grid. Can you find them?

Find AT LEAST EIGHT COUNTRIES in the grid of letters.

_____ _____
_____ _____
_____ _____
_____ _____

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS, D6

New novels about race find freedom in satire

Humor, surreal conceits used to explore racism, identity politics

By Alexandra Alter
The New York Times

In Chinelo Okparanta's new novel, a young white man is disgusted by his bigoted, small-town parents. Some of his reactions are typical: He disavows their views and moves to New York City. Others, though, are decidedly strange: He starts calling himself G-Dawg, joins a self-help group for white people ashamed of their race — and begins to identify as a Black man from Africa.

Yes, Okparanta knows the premise might cause offense.

When she began working on a novel about well-meaning white people who are blind to their own bigotry, Okparanta, who is Nigerian American, realized the topic was explosive. She was, after all, wading into a fraught debate about racism and identity politics at a moment when those issues were supercharged by George Floyd's murder and the protests that followed. So she resorted to satire.

Humor was the "safety measure I put in place so I didn't have to endure accusations of trying to write whiteness," she said. "I'm not attempting to write whiteness in any real way. I am writing about the pain that has been endured by being on the other side of whiteness."

The resulting book, "Harry Sylvester Bird," recently published by Mariner Books, is bleak and biting but often disarmingly funny — one of a handful of new and forthcoming novels that uses satire and surrealism to pick apart common assumptions about racial and cultural identity, and explores what it means to transgress those socially drawn boundaries.

Several of these new novels skewer the more subtle forms of bias that arise from racial blind spots and ignorance, or from a misguided desire to emulate or appropriate another culture.

Mithu Sanyal's recently released novel, "Identitti," satirizes debates about race and identity politics in academia. The plot centers on a South Asian doctoral student who is unmoored when she learns that her mentor — a prominent South Asian post-colonial and race studies professor — is not Indian but white. In her forthcoming novel, "Yellowface," R.F. Kuang lampoons the lack of diversity in the publishing industry with a twisted story about a white writer who steals an unpublished novel written by a recently deceased Asian American author and tries to pass it off as her own book.

In his new novel, "The Last White Man," out on Aug. 2 from Riverhead Books, Mohsin Hamid uses a surreal premise to examine racial identity as a socially constructed fiction. Set in an unnamed country, it tells the story of a white man who wakes up one morning with dark skin, a mysterious condition that spreads throughout his town and forces people to confront their latent biases.

Hamid, born in Pakistan, came up with the premise more than 20 years ago, when he found himself being seen with suspicion for having "a Muslim name and brown skin" after 9/11. He returned to the story during the pandemic and found that approaching it through the lens of fantasy gave him more freedom to examine the artificial fault lines around race.

"Because I think that race is this imaginary thing," he said in an interview, "if we start to intervene at the level of us imagining in the first place, there might be insights worth having."

The new crop of satires about race reflects an ongoing debate about cultural appropriation and the conflicts over whether and how novelists should write across racial and cultural boundaries.

Okparanta said she wanted to explore racism from an unfamiliar vantage point.

"As a Black person who has endured a lot of racism and microaggression, I wanted to understand how a well-meaning white person might still hurt you," she said.

She first came up with the premise of "Harry Sylvester Bird" in 2016, when she was teaching creative writing at Columbia University and held a seminar on the ethics of writing fiction about other races and cultures.

A couple of years later, Okparanta was living in Lewisburg, a small town in Pennsylvania, where she often felt out of place as a Black woman and an African immigrant. She found herself thinking about her old idea, and began wondering what it would look like for a Black writer to create a white character who is unaware of his own racial blind spots — an idea that felt even more potent in 2020, with rising political polarization and social unrest.

"Harry Sylvester Bird" opens in Tanzania, when a teenage Harry, on a safari vacation with his boorish parents, is horrified by how they treat the African guides and staff. Back in Pennsylvania, he decides he no longer wants to be white and starts identifying as a Black man, and later moves to New York for college, where he begins the next phase of his metamorphosis. He attends meetings of Transracial-Anon, a therapy group for white people seeking "racial reassignment," which will eventually culminate in modifications to members' hair and skin.

As Harry's story unfolds, Okparanta paints a portrait of an alternate America with unsettling parallels to our own, a country divided by growing extremism and nationalism, and reeling from the pandemic and from the rise of a hard-right white supremacist political movement called the Purists. His desire to shed his whiteness and be "an ally" sets him apart from the blatant bigotry and hatred of the emboldened white nationalists, yet Harry still makes unwittingly offensive comments about Black people. He fetishizes Black skin, and at one point, he marvels to his Nigerian girlfriend about "how people in Africa can be so happy with so little."

Okparanta said she wanted to make Harry exaggerated but not so cartoonish or unsympathetic that readers would dismiss his plight as farcical.

Okparanta said she wouldn't be surprised if some readers feel her satire goes too far. After all, she noted, when Voltaire published "Candide," a coming-of-age adventure story that doubled as a vicious critique of the European power structures, "the French nobility did not enjoy it."

"Being that it is a satire, it will be understood and digested differently by different people in society," Okparanta said. "Some groups might see the humor more readily than other groups."

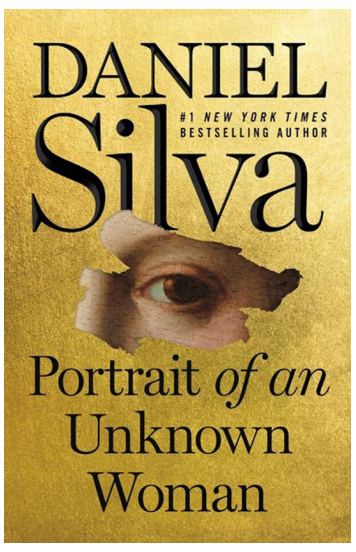


Chinelo Okparanta, who is seen May 10 in Maryland, wouldn't be surprised if some readers feel her new satire, "Harry Sylvester Bird," goes too far. **ALYSSA SCHUKAR/THE NEW YORK TIMES**

NATIONAL BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "Portrait of an Unknown Woman" by Daniel Silva (Harper) *Last week: —*



2. "The 6:20 Man" by David Baldacci (Grand Central) *Last week: 1*

3. "Shattered" by James Patterson and James O. Born (Little, Brown) *Last week: —*

4. "The Hotel Nantucket" by Elin Hilderbrand (Little, Brown) *Last week: 3*

5. "The It Girl" by Ruth Ware (Scout) *Last week: 2*

6. "Sparring Partners" by John Grisham (Doubleday) *Last week: 4*

7. "Rising Tiger: A Thriller" by Brad Thor (Atria/Bestler) *Last week: 5*

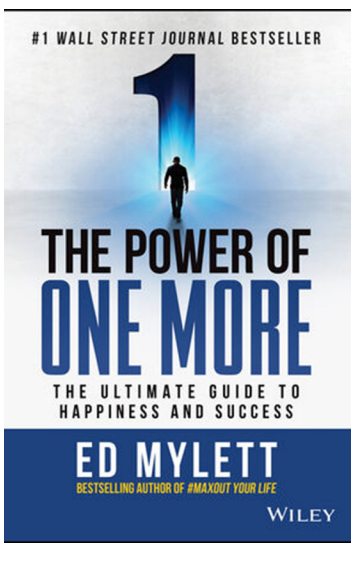
8. "The Big Dark Sky" by Dean Koontz (Thomas & Mercer) *Last week: —*

9. "Tomorrow, and Tomorrow, and Tomorrow" by Gabrielle Zevin (Knopf) *Last week: 7*

10. "Grace Under Fire" by Julie Garwood (Berkley) *Last week: —*

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. "The Power of One More: The Ultimate Guide to Happiness and Success" by Ed Mylett (Wiley) *Last week: 2*



2. "Journeys Through the Radiant Citadel" (Wizards of the Coast) *Last week: —*

3. "Battle for the American Mind: Uprooting a Century of Miseducation" by Pete Hegseth (Broadside) *Last week: 4*

4. "The Metaverse: And How it Will Revolutionize Everything" by Matthew Ball (Liveright) *Last week: —*

5. "Bake: My Best Ever Recipes for the Classics" by Paul Hollywood (Bloomsbury) *Last week: —*

6. "Atlas of the Heart: Mapping Meaningful Connection and the Language of Human Experience" by Brené Brown (Random House) *Last week: 7*

7. "Thank You for Your Servitude: Donald Trump's Washington and the Price of Submission" by Mark Leibovich (Penguin Press) *Last week: 3*

8. "Killing the Killers: The Secret War Against Terrorists (Bill O'Reilly's Killing Series)" by Bill O'Reilly and Martin Dugard (St. Martin's) *Last week: 5*

9. "Dirtbag, Massachusetts: A Confessional" by Isaac Fitzgerald (Bloomsbury) *Last week: —*

10. "The World's Worst Assistant" by Sona Movsesian (Plume) *Last week: —*

For the week ended July 23, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

— Publishers Weekly

FICTION REVIEWS

Bourland autopsies princess myth

It's about time someone took the princess story that's normalized to girls and autopsied it with absolute precision.

"The Force of Such Beauty" opens on the night of Caroline's second attempt at escaping Lucomo, the small European country in which she became a princess. But author Barbara Bourland quickly jumps back in time to reveal every excruciating and exhilarating detail that led to this moment. Once caught up, the story sadistically marches on to the end of Caroline's breathtaking story.

Caroline is from South Africa. Her first race was two months after Nelson Mandela became president in 1990. Her white parents volunteered their time and limited resources to ending Apartheid. Then they threw themselves into Caroline and her burgeoning running career, which brought her all the way to gold at the Olympics.

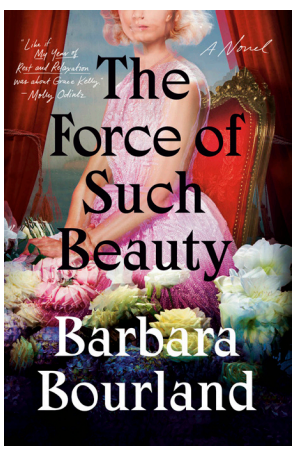
But that was before the fall that ground her running career to a shattering halt. And it's not for the faint of heart; Bourland holds no punches with absolutely gruesome descriptions of medical trauma.

The silver lining? This life-altering tragedy leads our heroine directly to a prince through a meeting of happenstance at a glitzy medical recovery center.

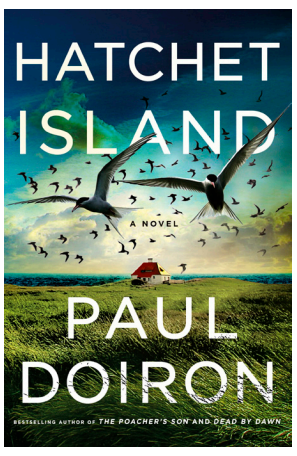
The red flags are there from the beginning. The stage is set for misery. Bourland reveals from the first handful of pages that Caroline is trapped at wit's end on display as lover Finn's gleaming jewel sequestered in the castle. Yet the writing is smart enough, the story good enough, to get swept away in their chemistry until reality comes crashing back.

Carefully crafted wordplay flits through the pages. And despite the narrator Caroline supposedly being uneducated, Bourland's immense vocabulary still ekes through.

"The Force of Such Beauty" grips with the strength of an Olympian and holds it with the endurance of a marathoner. Bourland's passionate storytelling transmogrifies into an insatiable urge to keep reading Caroline's story even after its end — an ending that actually caught my breath, not once, but twice in quick succession. *— Donna Edwards, Associated Press*



'The Force of Such Beauty'
By Barbara Bourland; Dutton, 400 pages, $27.



'Hatchet Island'
By Paul Doiron; Minotaur Books, 320 pages, $27.99.

Stacey Stevens' old college roommate, now working at a bird sanctuary off the Maine coast, is in a panic. Lobstermen who have made a habit of harassing the facility's staff are growing more aggressive, and now her boss has gone missing.

"Can you please come out here tomorrow with Mike?" she begs Stacey. "Make sure he brings his badge and gun."

The Mike in question is Maine game warden Mike Bowditch, now making his 13th appearance in a series of crime novels by Paul Doiron. Stacey, the love of Mike's life, has been his on-again, off-again girlfriend for years, and fans will be pleased that in "Hatchet Island," their romance is on again.

When Stacey's friend and another member of the small sanctuary staff are brutally killed, Mike has a complex murder case on his hands. Among other things, it involves the sanctuary's desperate financial situation, a mysterious trespasser, a violent Marine Patrol officer, a pair of suicides, sexually abused teenagers and a famous artist who takes photographs of people posed as corpses.

In the previous novels, Mike solved his cases by doggedly assembling evidence until the truth gradually emerged. This time, however, he uncovers a bewildering collection of puzzle pieces.

Stepping out of character, he assembles them in Sherlockian fashion to identify the killer, turning "Hatchet Island" into an old-fashioned puzzle mystery rather than the hard-boiled crime fiction Doiron's readers have come to expect. Although Mike is ultimately proven right, those puzzle pieces could have been assembled in a myriad of other ways. As a result, the conclusion feels contrived and somewhat unsatisfying. *— Bruce DeSilva, Associated Press*

Hartford Courant
SPORTS
COURANT.COM/SPORTS



After 1,744 days on the sideline, Jim Mora was exuberant to return to the grind of coaching football at UConn. **CLOE POISSON/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT**

COMMENTARY

Mora's back in his element

UConn football coach's 1,700-day exile is over; he could not be happier



Dom Amore

STORRS — Jim Mora and his wife Kathy got up the hill, to the UConn football fields long before the first practice was to start Friday. They took a jog around the twin gridirons, mowed and manicured to the new coach's specifications.

"I wanted to get up here early, before anyone else, because I did want to have some time," Mora said. "I just got married and we came up and jogged around and talked, and it's her first time being in this environment. And it is special for me. It is emotional for me and have a chance to do this again."

Allow Mora his moment. He's at the dawn of a brand new start, 3,000 miles from where he has lived and worked most of his life. Though he could pass for 40, he is 60 and has learned how precious and how elusive a second chance can be.

Mora played or coached football nearly without a respite from his teenage years through 2017. Then he was fired by UCLA, and four seasons came and went without him. He worked some in TV, and the four years and $12 million remaining on his last contract was paid, but the feeling a football coach gets from the three hours

Turn to Amore, Page 6

COMMENTARY

Swim Across the Sound now personal for Monroe teacher, coach



Lori Riley

Beth Hare was 59 years old when she died of cervical cancer in July 2020.

She had been a nurse and patient navigator at St. Vincent's Medical Center in Bridgeport for 37 years. Her brother Jeff Lever called the hospital "her home away from home."

Lever, who has done an Ironman triathlon and over 30 other triathlons, had always been interested in the Swim Across the Sound, which is a major fundraiser for St. Vincent's, supporting oncology programs at the hospital and providing financial assistance for cancer patients. Last year the swim raised $250,000.

But when his sister died, the cause truly hit home.

"I always wanted to do it, the swim part of it," said Lever, a middle school math teacher in Norwalk who lives in Monroe. "I never had an interest in the philanthropy [piece] until you get smacked in the side of the head when my sister passed away.

"I saw something about it. It went from a bucket list item to 'I want to make a difference.' "

Last year, Lever and four others on his team swam the 15 ½ miles across Long Island Sound from Port Jefferson, N.Y., to Captain's Cove in Bridgeport. They raised $45,000, the most money by any team last year.

Lever and a group of friends (some the same, some different) are back this year for next Saturday's 35th annual Swim Across the Sound. The swim starts at 8:15 a.m. from Port Jefferson.

Turn to Riley, Page 6

YANKEES 8, ROYALS 2

Judge clubs 200th HR



New York Yankees' Aaron Judge hits a two-run home run during the second inning against the Kansas City Royals on Saturday. **MARY ALTAFFE/ AP**

By Charles O'Brien
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Aaron Judge became the second-fastest player in major league history to reach 200 career home runs, and the New York Yankees beat the Kansas City Royals 8-2 on Saturday.

DJ LeMahieu homered and had an RBI single, and Matt Carpenter homered for the 15th time in 40 games for New York, which won its third straight after dropping a pair of games to the New York Mets.

The Yankees have won seven straight against the Royals and 10 of the last 11.

Whit Merrifield had a third-inning double for his 1,000th career hit and Salvador Perez had a sacrifice fly for the Royals, who have lost five straight.

Judge, who became the first player in the majors this season to reach 40 homers Friday, fouled off two breaking balls from starter Jonathan Heasley before sending a 2-2 fastball into the right-center field seats for a two-run drive in the second inning. It was one of his two hits, and he also walked twice.

The 6-foot-7 slugger's 200th homer came in his 671st career game, behind just Philadelphia's Ryan Howard, who achieved the feat in 2009 in 658 games.

Judge has 42 homers this season and is on pace for 67. He is tied with Sammy Sosa and two behind Barry Bonds and Mark McGwire for the most before Aug. 1 in MLB history. Bonds holds the season record with 73 homers in 2001.

A free agent at the end of the season, Judge has nine homers and 21 RBIs with a .447 batting average in 10 games since the All-Star break. After hitting just one homer in his first 13 games, Judge has connected for 36 over his last 79 games and is on pace to surpass Roger Maris' club record of 61, set in 1961.

Yankees All-Star Nestor Cortes (9-3) allowed two runs in five innings. He struck out five and walked two. He has a 2.60 ERA

Turn to Yankees, Page 5

Local golf club for Black women, the Keney Links, celebrates its 60th year

By Lori Riley
Hartford Courant

In 1962, a group of Black women in the Hartford area got together to organize a golf club at Keney Park. Among them were an artist, a doctor, homemakers, teachers and some self-described "golf widows."

They called themselves the Keney Links and this year, they're celebrating 60 years of existence. On Sunday at the Keney Park golf course in Hartford, the club is hosting a fundraising golf tournament and a banquet.

"They were interested in learning how to play, they took lessons, they played the game the way it's supposed to be played," said Edna Jordan of Bloomfield, who has been a member of the club since 2006 and is the club's current president. "They were very strict when they played. They became great golfers."

The Keney Links joined the Southern New England Women's Golf Association and their president, Billie Duval, went on to become SNEWGA's first Black president in 1965. Because of their membership in SNEWGA, the Keney Links became the first Black female golfers to compete in previously all-white tournaments in both Connecticut and other states.

No doubt the women were inspired when, in 1961, the PGA struck its all-white clause from its bylaws and that year, Charlie Sifford became the first Black golfer to earn a PGA tour card. When Sifford — who was a friend of Billie Duvall and her husband - came to Hartford to play in the Greater Hartford Open (which he won in 1967), he attended a banquet hosted by the Keney Links. Sammy Davis Jr., a co-sponsor of what would become the Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open, headlined their "Golfers' Ball" in 1973 and Lee Elder would also make appearances at Keney Links events.

Turn to Keney, Page 6

RED SOX

Expect a changed roster when Sox return from road



The Boston Red Sox's Christian Vazquez, left, walks to the dugout in front of the Milwaukee Brewers' Victor Caratini after striking out swinging during the third inning on Friday in Boston. **MICHAEL DWYER/AP**

By Peter Abraham
Boston Globe

BOSTON — The Mets were one of the teams with a scout at Fenway Park on Friday night. He saw the Red Sox lose, 4-1, to the Milwaukee Brewers.

He also watched as Christian Vazquez went 2 for 4 with a double while guiding rookie righthander Brayan Bello through 4 ⅓ solid innings. The Mets need a catcher and a designated hitter and Boston just so happen to have Vazquez and J.D. Martinez on expiring contracts.

You can be sure a scout or two will find their way into the ballpark on Saturday morning to see Michael Wacha throw a three-inning simulated game as he returns from a shoulder injury.

If Wacha shows he's healthy, he's another trade chip. So are Jake Diekman, who has pitched very well of late, and Nate Eovaldi.

Turn to Red Sox, Page 5

SPORTS

UP NEXT

Patriots: Preseason: Giants, August 11, 7 p.m.
Giants: Preseason: at Patriots, August 11, 7 p.m.
Jets: Preseason: at Eagles, August 12, 7:30 p.m.
Red Sox: Brewers, Sunday, 1:30 p.m.; at Astros, Monday, 8 p.m.; at Astros, Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Yankees: Royals, Sunday, 1:30 p.m.; Mariners, Monday, 7 p.m.; Mariners, Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Mets: at Marlins, Sunday, 1:30 p.m.; at Nationals, Monday, 7 p.m.; at Nationals, Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Yard Goats: Portland, Sunday, 1 p.m.; at Reading, Tuesday, 11 a.m.; at Reading, Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Sun: Sky, Sunday, 1 p.m.; Mercury, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Mercury, Thursday, 7 p.m.
Hartford Athletic: at Memphis, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Indy, August 13, 7 p.m.; Miami, August 20, 7 p.m.

TV/RADIO

ACTION SPORTS
4 p.m.: Cornhole USA National Championships. (Live) ESPN2 **AUTO RACING**
8:55 a.m.: Formula 1 Racing Hungary Grand Prix. (Live) ESPN
9:30 a.m.: FIA Formula E Racing London E-Prix, Race. (Live) CBSSN
2:30 p.m.: NASCAR Cup Series Verizon 200 at the Brickyard. (Live) NBC
4 p.m.: NHRA Drag Racing Flav-R-Pac Northwest Nationals. (Live) FOX
BASEBALL
12 p.m.: Detroit Tigers at Toronto Blue Jays. (Live) SPRTNET
1:30 p.m.: Milwaukee Brewers at Boston Red Sox. (Live), NESN. Radio: 1080.
1:30 p.m.: Kansas City Royals at New York Yankees. (Live), YES. Radio: 97.9.
1:30 p.m.: New York Mets at Miami Marlins. (Live), WPIX. Radio: 880.
4:30 p.m.: Texas Rangers at Los Angeles Angels. (Live) SPRTNET
7 p.m.: Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants. (Live) ESPN
7 p.m.: Baseball Cape Cod League: Brewster Whitecaps at Orleans Firebirds. (Live) NESN
8 p.m.: Baseball Hank Aaron Invitational. (Live) MLB
BASKETBALL
1 p.m.: Chicago Sky at Connecticut Sun. (Live), NESN+.
2 p.m.: WNBA Phoenix Mercury at New York Liberty. (Live) CBSSN
3 p.m.: WNBA Las Vegas Aces at Indiana Fever. (Live) NBA
7 p.m.: WNBA Minnesota Lynx at Los Angeles Sparks. (Live) NBA
FOOTBALL
6 a.m.: Richmond Tigers vs Brisbane Lions. (Taped) FSP
GOLF
6 a.m.: DP World Tour Golf Hero Open, Final Round. (Live) GOLF
8:30 a.m.: Trust Golf Women's Scottish Open, Final Round. (Live) GOLF
1 p.m.: Rocket Mortgage Classic, Final Round. (Live) GOLF
3 p.m.: Rocket Mortgage Classic, Final Round. (Live) CBS
3 p.m.: DP World Tour Golf Hero Open, Final Round. (Same-day Tape) GOLF
GYMNASTICS
3 p.m.: U.S. Classic, Men. (Live) CNBC
HOCKEY
5 p.m.: Hlinka Gretzky Cup United States vs Germany. (Live) NHL
9 p.m.: Hlinka Gretzky Cup Canada vs Switzerland. (Live) NHL
MOTORCYCLE RACING
12 p.m.: FIM Superbike World Championship Czech Republic. (Same-day Tape) CNBC
SOCCER
11:30 a.m.: Scottish Premier League Soccer Celtic Glasgow vs FC Aberdeen. (Live) CBSSN
11:30 a.m.: UEFA Women's EURO 2022 Final: England vs. TBA. (Live) ESPN
7 p.m.: Canadian Premier League Soccer Forge FC at Atlético Ottawa. (Live) FSP
10 p.m.: Fútbol Mexicano Primera División León vs. América. (Live) UNI
SOFTBALL
7 p.m.: Athletes Unlimited Softball Team Eberle (Blue) vs. Team Zerkle (Purple). (Live) ESPN2
9:30 p.m.: Athletes Unlimited Softball Team Ocasio (Gold) vs. Team Chidester (Orange). (Live) ESPN2

PATRIOTS NOTES

Lineman Murray hoping role on new side of the ball won't be lost in translation

By Jim Mcbride
Boston Globe



New England Patriots defensive tackle Bill Murray takes part in drills at the NFL football team's practice facility on May 31 in Foxborough, Mass. **MICHAEL DWYER/AP**

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Bill Murray has heard them all.

The third-year Patriots lineman gets hit with a line made famous by the famous actor of the same name on a daily basis, and acknowledged Saturday that he doesn't have a favorite or a least favorite.

"Sorry," he said with slight grin and a shake of the head.

This training camp has been anything but a "Groundhog Day" experience for Murray. (Sorry.) Murray this past week has switched to offensive lineman after a decorated college career and two practice-squad seasons as a defensive lineman.

The 6-foot-4-inch, 265-pound Murray, who displayed excellent athleticism during his time at William & Mary — he once scored on 2-point conversion pass — was approached by Bill Belichick about the switch "a while back" and jumped at the chance.

"Oh, I was excited," said Murray. "It's an opportunity, and all I can be is just grateful at this opportunity and take it in stride and get better every day."

Murray said the coaches relayed the story of Stephen Neal to him and he's drawing some inspiration and motivation from that.

"He's the guy who was an All-American wrestler and then started out with a little D-lineman and switched off to guard," said Murray. "It's definitely a positive that people have done it, but once again, same thing, I'm just grateful for the opportunity, and [I'm going] with it."

Over the course of the last two seasons (both spent on the practice squad), Murray was often seen staying after practice and working on his technique with Deatrich Wise, is hoping some of that sweat translates to success in his new role.

"Definitely but right now I'm just focused on my fundamentals," said Murray, whose mom, Alison, was at practice and beamed as she recorded his chat with reporters. "That's the biggest thing for me. Focus on fundamentals, and then hopefully that will help out later on once I get a good base."

Step up for Zappe: Rookie Bailey Zappe has taken a good number of reps the last three days behind starting quarterback Mac Jones.

After going third in the rotation on Day 1 after Jones and Brian Hoyer, Zappe went second on Day 2 and his workload increased Friday and Saturday with Hoyer out for an undisclosed reason.

The fourth-rounder out of Western Kentucky has had his ups and downs, flashing a very strong arm in both individual and team drills, though he's struggled some with his accuracy during 7-on-7s and full team periods.

"It's all good. I'm really enjoying it," said Zappe. "Just taking advantage of your reps when you get them. That's what everybody's doing here [and] continue to get ready for the season."

Zappe did pull off one of the better plays of Saturday's session, hitting Kristian Wilkerson with a deep sideline ball that the receiver hauled in for a crowd-pleasing touchdown.

Asked about the play, Zappe didn't want to go into much detail.

"He made a great catch. Really good play by him and we're all just, like I said, trying to get better every day," he said. "It was a good catch by him."

Zappe, 23, said he has a great relationship with Jones, who is just eight months older.

Rejoining the family: Second-year safety Joshuah Bledsoe has been making plays this past week, getting under routes and getting his hands on passes. He missed last season with arm injuries but did practice some in December. "Just feels good to be out there on the field with my teammates," he said. If you're wondering about the unique spelling of his first name, here's the back story: "So, when I was born, my mom, everyone in my family has seven letters in their first name," he said. "So, she added the H at the end of my name so I could be a part of the family."

NFL COMMENTARY

Safe to say nobody is missing two-a-day practices

By Ben Volin
Boston Globe



Dallas Cowboys defensive end Demarcus Lawrence and other lineman wear guardian caps on their helmets for part of the first 2022 Dallas Cowboys Training Camp practice on Wednesday in Oxnard, California. **AP**

Patriots rookie guard Cole Strange has heard stories about two-a-day practices in the August heat. But those are just stories for Strange, 23, who has never had to experience the grueling practices in college or now in the NFL.

"I'm lucky enough to be in the 'soft' generation where we don't have two-a-days," Strange said. "I'm not too upset about that. It's good for our bodies."

NFL training camps went into full swing last week for all 32 teams, and would be unrecognizable to fans and players of a certain age. Training camp used to be about surviving the grind and battling through the adversity of the heat, the competition, and two full-contact practices per day. But the NFL has emphasized health and safety over the last decade, and training camp is now a relative walk in the park.

Two-a-days were finally outlawed by the NFL in 2011, and college and high school teams later followed suit. The practice rules got even stricter with the 2020 collective bargaining agreement. Teams aren't allowed to have put on full pads and go full contact until Day 7 of training camp. The CBA also requires a ramp up to full activity, instead of jumping straight into it. Helmets and footballs are banned on Day 1; only helmets and protective shirts are allowed on Days 2 and 3; "shell" pads can finally come on for Days 4 and 5; and Day 6 is a mandatory off day.

Also this year, all players that line up in the trenches — offensive and defensive linemen, tight ends and linebackers — have to wear special foam padding on the outside of their helmets every day in practice until the second preseason game. The padding, called "Guardian Caps," has helped reduce the severity of impact by 10 to 20 percent, according to the NFL.

The Guardian Caps are certainly goofy looking. J.J. Watt complained that he looks like an igloo, and Eagles center Jason Kelce joked around on Friday by putting bubble wrap on top of his foam padding. But as Patriots defensive tackle Christian Barmore said, "It's alright. Protection for everybody, make everybody safe out there."

"It's alright. Protection for everybody, make everybody safe out there."

Christian Barmore, Patriots defensive tackle

Only four players on the Patriots are still active from the pre-2011 days of two-a-days — Matthew Slater (drafted in 2008), Brian Hoyer (2009), Devin McCourty (2010), and kicker Nick Folk (2007).

"Not to say that the game isn't hard now and the camp isn't hard, but it was a different type of grind, especially for a young player," Slater said last week. "You're trying to figure what the NFL is all about and your head's spinning, and before you know it, you're back on the field with pads on.

"I laugh with some of the old guys that are left. 'Hey, if we had to do that now, I'm not sure I'd still be going.' "

Change didn't come easily to the NFL. The old goal of training camp, as articulated by former Chargers coach Norv Turner in 2011, was "to wear your guys down and you want them to have to operate under adversity." Former Jets linebacker Bart Scott articulated a common concern in 2011 that the new training camp rules were "wimping out" and "making football more soft."

But there's little doubt that the new rules have been beneficial for veterans such as Slater to play longer and maintain their bodies. And the quality of the game hasn't suffered. Coaches and players have adjusted their preparation. The product on the field in 2021 was as electric as ever.

"We know a lot more about player safety, health, taking care of our players, so we have a good product," Slater said. "The league is as great now as it's ever been. What we're doing I think is working. Kudos to the people that really made a collaborative effort to make this happen."

Contact drills such as "Oklahoma Drill," "King of the Circle," and several types of run-blocking drills were specifically outlawed in the 2020 CBA. The seven-day ramp up to full contact was instituted. Teams can't hold full-padded practices more than three days in a row. And players are now limited to 11 hours per day in the team facility (12 hours for rookies). Teams can still require players to stay at a team hotel for the first three weeks of camp (as the Patriots are doing in Foxborough), and hotel time doesn't count against the 11-hour limit.

"We used to come in, treatment would be at 6 a.m., and we would leave here at 10 p.m. some nights," said Slater, who was the Patriots' union rep in 2020 and was involved in CBA negotiations. "Now the hours are very strict — 11-, 12-hour days where you can only be in the building for so long. I think guys have families, mental struggles, and that balance is healthy."

SPORTS

JETS

Trio of first-rounders passing early tests

By Dennis Waszak Jr.
Associated Press



New York Jets wide receiver Garrett Wilson takes part in drills June 14 at the team's practice facility in Florham Park, New Jersey. JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

FLORHAM PARK, N.J. — Sauce Gardner was relaxing on the plane ride from the NFL draft in Las Vegas to his new playing home in New Jersey when the magnitude of what was happening really started to sink in.

The former Cincinnati cornerback was the No. 4 overall pick by the New York Jets. And sitting there with him were wide receiver Garrett Wilson, the 10th overall selection out of Ohio State, and Jermaine Johnson, who went 26th out of Florida State.

They were a trio of friends and first-rounders — on their way to help turn around the fortunes of a frustrated franchise.

"We were really like, it was meant for all of us to be on the same team," Gardner said Saturday.

Gardner and Johnson trained together in Texas leading up to the draft in April, along with eventual Jets selections Breece Hall (second round) and Micheal Clemons (fourth round), among others.

"For us to all end up on the same team is like a blessing," Gardner said. "I don't think I'm just like a good luck charm, but it's like every team I end up on, there's always something unique about it."

Like his Bearcats team that made it to the College Football Playoff last season for the first time in school history before losing to Alabama in the Cotton Bowl.

"This program, it reminds me of Cincinnati a lot," Gardner said. "And I think this year, we're going to make a huge change."

The Jets and their fans are counting on it.

New York has gone 11 seasons without making the playoffs, the longest active postseason drought in the league. The Jets are coming off a 4-13 campaign, the first under coach Robert Saleh, but their impressive draft haul had the organization giddy.

It marked just the second time in franchise history during the modern draft era — since 1970 — the Jets had more than two picks in the opening round and first since they had a record four selections in 2000.

Six picks after general manager Joe Douglas took Gardner to fill a massive need in the secondary, he gave quarterback Zach Wilson an explosive playmaker in Garrett Wilson. He wasn't done, though, swinging a deal with Tennessee to get back into the first round to take Johnson to boost the pass rush.

Now all three players will be bonded forever — by high hopes that their Jets legacy will be marked by lots of winning.

"I know none of us have an issue with those expectations," Johnson said.

There's a certain swagger with which all three carry themselves. Gardner's diamond-encrusted "SAUCE" medallion on draft night was a clear display of that. Their confidence on the field belies their rookie status.

"We all have the same mindset of just being the best teammates we can," Johnson said. "You know, we're rookies, so we've got to earn our keep, especially to earn it to have a voice on this team. And that comes with doing things the right way, going 110% and being a good teammate.

"So, I mean, we're all on that track and we'll see what happens."

So far, so good through four camp practices.

Gardner has been solid while rotating with Bryce Hall in the competition for a starting spot opposite D.J. Reed.

"I mean, that boy's a dog, he's really a dog," said Garrett Wilson, who has matched up against Gardner several times this summer. "He's really handsy, good with his hands, and puts himself in the right scenario a lot of the time."

Wilson has been one of the early standouts on offense, making several impressive catches and building quick chemistry with his quarterback.

"He's very, very athletic," Saleh said. "He's got unbelievable body control and power. He's got great hands. He's explosive in and out of his breaks. He's very wiggly in and out of his breaks. He is talented."

GIANTS

Daboll preaches patience in evaluation of offense, Jones

By Pat Leonard
New York Daily News



New York Giants head coach Brian Daboll participates during training camp Saturday at the team's practice facility in East Rutherford, New Jersey. JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Daniel Jones delivered touchdown strikes to receivers Wan'Dale Robinson and Kenny Golladay on Saturday, and head coach Brian Daboll said it was too early to make any definite judgments entering the Giants' fourth practice of training camp.

"We're in day three without any pads on," Daboll said. "So we got a long time to evaluate here … There's an old ball coach who's been pretty successful who used (to say), 'Let's not be an instant evaluator.' Three days of practice, we'll give these guys a little bit of time here."

Daboll's message was clear: He views these early practices as situational tests to build a foundation for what the Giants will put on the field in Week 1 at Tennessee.

He doesn't expect it to be perfect, so he's not overreacting to the offense's slow start. It seems the aim is still to give Jones the best opportunity to succeed when the lights get bright against the Titans and beyond.

"There's so many different things that happened yesterday, like a lot of really good things: hots, breaking off routes," Daboll said. "Were there some miscommunications? Absolutely. For some of those guys, it's the first time in this offense where they're practicing with Daniel. It's their third practice. So we're kind of day-by-day. Get better each day, have a positive mindset, and correct the things you've got to correct."

It's only fair to Jones for the Giants to remain patient, too.

He has a new offensive line, a new playbook and didn't get to throw to most of his top receivers in live drills all spring. Even Saturday, Kadarius Toney's workload was dialed back after three full practices to open camp.

Toney, who had an offseason knee procedure, didn't run a single route in 11-on-11 drills.

Still, Daboll's urgency no doubt is increasing as the Giants inch towards their first practice in pads on Monday.

The first-year coach was animated over a substitution issue for a second straight day, this time on defense. He was angry at edge Oshane Ximines for rolling into Jones on an early pass rush, creating dangerous traffic at the quarterback's legs.

The offensive line struggled badly with center Jon Feliciano sidelined a second straight day by what Daboll had called "heat and hydration" related.

With Jamil Douglas struggling as Feliciano's fill-in, Daboll even tried moving left guard Shane Lemieux to center for some snaps, with rookie Josh Ezeudu plugged in at left guard.

That led to the Giants' first true dust-up of training camp, with Lemieux, defensive linemen Dexter Lawrence and Leonard Williams, and right guard Mark Glowinski in a pile near the goal line.

"Yeah," Lemieux said with a smirk. "I was playing center. It was hot. We're competing."

Practice notes: The defense continued making impressive takeaways. Rookie safety Dane Belton made a leaping interception of Jones in the end zone on a pass intended for David Sills, and corner Darnay Holmes stripped Saquon Barkley for a fumble that Julian Love returned for a TD. Barkley also had a fumble early in camp that officials generously had called incomplete, after Blake Martinez and Jihad Ward had ripped it out. … Rookie corner Cor'Dale Flott did not take any 11-on-11 reps after practicing the first three days. Similar to Toney, it seemed to be part of a plan to dial back his workload temporarily. … Tight end Ricky Seals-Jones remained sidelined a second straight day along with Feliciano. … Everyone else practiced. Inside backer Darrian Beavers, who'd rested on Friday, logged heavy snaps next to Tae Crowder and gave Martinez a lighter day. … The Giants tried out running back Devontae Booker on Friday. They cut him in March and saved $2.1 million on the salary cap, but Booker was their best running back last season, and they still need a back who can pass protect on this roster.

LOCAL SCOREBOARD

LOCAL AMATEUR BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEGION

FRIDAY'S LATE RESULT
CT Legion Tournament
State Championship—Best-of-3
At Palmer Field, Middletown
Game 1
Danbury 8, Waterford 5

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
CT Legion Tournament
State Championship—Best-of-3
At Palmer Field, Middletown
Game 2
Danbury 9, Waterford 5

CONNECTICUT TWILIGHT LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S LATE RESULTS
Knights 5, Dodgers 2
Rock Cats 5, Rockies 1
Aftershock 8, Orioles 3

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
Rockies at Aftershock, 8p.m.

GREATER HARTFORD TWILIGHT LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S LATE RESULT
Phillies 1, People's 0

SATURDAY'S RESULT
Expos at Greeners, late

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Greeners at Orioles, 5p.m.
Colts at Phillies, 5:30p.m.

PETE KOKINIS BASEBALL LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
PKBL Playoffs (at New Britain Stadium)
16u—Championship
West Hartford Thunder vs. Stafford Royals, 4p.m.
14u—Championship
CT Bulldogs-Wethersfield vs. Farmington, 1p.m.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
PKBL Playoffs (at New Britain Stadium)
19u—Championship
New Britain Parks and Rec vs. Copperheads-Torrington, 5p.m.

Eastern League standings

Northeast	W	L	PCT	GB
Somerset	59	35	.628	—
Hartford	57	36	.613	1.5
Portland	47	47	.500	12
New Hampshire	42	52	.447	17
Reading	40	54	.426	19
Binghamton	35	58	.376	23.5
Southwest	W	L	PCT	GB
Erie	55	38	.591	—
Akron	49	43	.533	5.5
Richmond	48	46	.511	7.5
Altoona	47	47	.500	8.5
Bowie	43	50	.462	12
Harrisburg	39	55	.415	16.5

FRIDAY'S LATE RESULTS
Portland 7, Hartford 6
Richmond 8, Somerset 1
Erie 4, Reading 3
Altoona 6, Bowie 4
Binghamton 12, New Hampshire 8
Akron 2, Harrisburg 1

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Portland at Hartford, late
Somerset at Richmond, late
Reading at Erie, late
Altoona at Bowie, late
New Hampshire at Binghamton, late
Harrisburg at Akron, late

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Portland at Hartford, 1p.m.
Altoona at Bowie, 1p.m.
New Hampshire at Binghamton, 1 p.m.
Somerset at Richmond, 1:30p.m.
Reading at Erie, 1:30p.m.
Harrisburg at Akron, 2p.m.

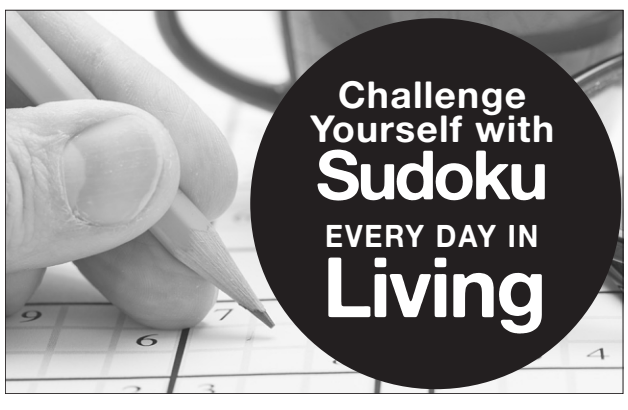
FRIDAY'S LATE YARD GOATS BOX SCORE
SEA DOGS 7, YARD GOATS 6

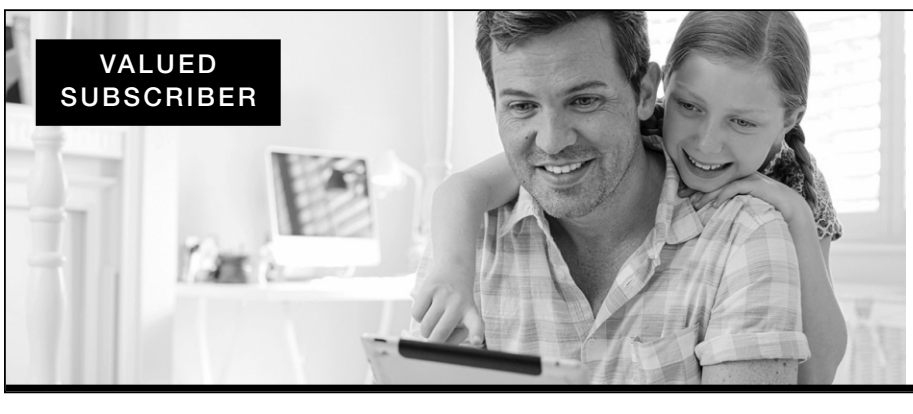
Portland	AB	R	H	BI
Hamilton, cf	5	1	0	0
Rafaela, ss	4	1	4	2
Scott, c	4	1	1	2
Cottam, dh	4	0	0	0
Binelas, 3b	4	0	1	0
Northcut, 1b	4	0	0	0
Dearden, lf	3	2	2	0
Wilson, rf	0	0	0	0
Dalton, rf-lf	4	2	2	2
Cubillan, 2b	3	0	0	0
Totals	**35**	**7**	**10**	**6**
Hartford	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**
Montano, rf	4	0	0	0
Hill, pr-rf	0	0	0	0
Stovall, ss	3	2	2	0
Lavigne, dh	4	2	2	0
Toglia, 1b	5	1	2	0
Schunk, 3b	5	0	2	2
Doyle, cf	5	0	1	1
Datres, lf	5	1	3	1
MacIver, c	3	0	0	0
Collins, 2b	4	0	1	1
Totals	**38**	**6**	**13**	**5**

Portland 230-002-000—7-10-0
Hartford 100-120-200—6-13-2
E: Doyle, MacIver. **DP:** Portland 2. **LOB:** Portland 7, Hartford 11. **HR:** Rafaela, Scott, Dalton. **2B:** Dearden 2, Binelas; Collins, Lavigne. **SF:** Scott. **SB:** Rafaela; Toglia. **CS:** Rafaela.

Portland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Spacke	3	3	1	1	3	3	6.23
Barnes (W, 2-0)	1	1	1	1	1	0	3.00
Padron-Artiles	2	6	4	4	0	5	9.58
Gettys	1.1	2	0	0	1	0	0.00
Mosqueda	1.1	1	0	0	1	2	4.31
Martinez (S, 2)	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	6.25
Hartford	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Baird (L, 3-2)	5.1	8	7	7	4	5	3.90
Darnell	1.2	1	0	0	1	0	5.23
Hollowell	2	1	0	0	0	2	3.47

WP: Spacke, Barnes; Hollowell.
Umpires: Velez, Koury, Cassidy. **Time:** 3:00. Att.: 6,850.





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TRIBUNE PUBLISHING

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	69	33	.676	—	—	5-5	W-3	40-12	29-21
Toronto	56	45	.554	12 ½	+2	8-2	W-1	33-21	23-24
Tampa Bay	54	47	.535	14 ½	—	4-6	W-1	32-19	22-28
Baltimore	51	49	.510	17	2 ½	6-4	W-2	29-20	22-29
Boston	50	51	.495	18 ½	4	2-8	L-1	25-26	25-25
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**WCGB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Minnesota	52	47	.525	—	—	4-6	L-3	27-22	25-25
Cleveland	51	49	.510	1 ½	2 ½	5-5	L-1	25-19	26-30
Chicago	49	50	.495	3	4	5-5	L-2	21-28	28-22
Detroit	41	61	.402	12 ½	13 ½	4-6	L-1	25-27	16-34
Kansas City	39	62	.386	14	15	3-7	L-5	22-30	17-32
WEST	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**WCGB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Houston	66	35	.653	—	—	7-3	W-2	32-14	34-21
Seattle	54	47	.535	12	—	5-5	L-2	27-23	27-24
Texas	45	54	.455	20	8	4-6	W-2	21-26	24-28
Los Angeles	42	58	.420	23 ½	11 ½	3-7	L-2	22-29	20-29
Oakland	39	63	.382	27 ½	15 ½	8-2	W-4	17-33	22-30

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	62	37	.626	—	—	7-3	W-4	31-17	31-20
Atlanta	60	41	.594	3	+6 ½	6-4	W-1	34-21	26-20
Philadelphia	53	47	.530	9 ½	—	6-4	W-3	26-25	27-22
Miami	47	53	.470	15 ½	6	4-6	L-1	22-24	25-29
Washington	34	67	.337	29	19 ½	4-6	L-2	15-37	19-30
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**WCGB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Milwaukee	56	44	.560	—	—	6-4	W-3	26-20	30-24
St. Louis	53	47	.530	3	—	5-5	W-2	29-20	24-27
Chicago	41	58	.414	14 ½	11 ½	7-3	W-1	20-32	21-26
Pittsburgh	40	60	.400	16	13	2-8	L-5	21-27	19-33
Cincinnati	38	61	.384	17 ½	14 ½	4-6	L-2	22-32	16-29
WEST	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**WCGB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Los Angeles	67	32	.677	—	—	8-2	W-3	35-15	32-17
San Diego	56	45	.554	12	+2 ½	6-4	W-1	26-21	30-24
San Francisco	49	51	.490	18 ½	4	2-8	L-1	27-23	22-28
Arizona	45	54	.455	22	7 ½	6-4	L-1	27-27	18-27
Colorado	45	56	.446	23	8 ½	3-7	L-2	29-26	16-30

BOX SCORES

TAMPA BAY 6, CLEVELAND 4

Cleveland	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Kwan lf	5	0	1	0	1	.296
Rosario ss	5	0	1	0	2	.292
Ramirez 3b	5	2	2	0	1	.289
Miller 1b	2	1	1	1	1	.247
b-Clement ph-1b	1	0	0	0	1	.201
Gimenez 2b	4	1	2	3	1	.299
Reyes dh	4	0	1	0	1	.214
Jones rf	4	0	1	0	2	.286
Maile c	3	0	1	0	2	.192
c-Call ph	1	0	0	0	1	.100
Straw cf	4	0	1	0	1	.218
TOTALS	**38**	**4**	**11**	**4**	**14**	
Tampa Bay	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Choi 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.261
L.Raley lf	2	2	1	0	1	.220
a-Quinn ph-lf	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Diaz 3b	4	1	1	2	0	.293
B.Lowe 2b	4	1	2	2	0	.241
Arozarena dh	4	0	0	0	3	.253
J.Lowe rf	3	1	2	0	1	.221
Walls ss	3	1	1	0	2	.170
Phillips cf	4	0	1	1	2	.147
Pinto c	4	0	2	1	1	.210
TOTALS	**33**	**6**	**10**	**6**	**12**	

Cleveland	**000**	**103**	**000**	**—**	**4**	**11**	**0**
Tampa Bay	**210**	**020**	**01x**	**—**	**6**	**10**	**0**

a-flied out for L.Raley in the 7th.
b-pinch hit for Miller in the 8th.
c-struck out for Maile in the 9th.
LOB: Cleveland 8, Tampa Bay 6. **2B:** Ramirez 2(34), Kwan (16), Gimenez (16), Pinto (1). HR: Gimenez (12), off Kluber; B.Lowe (7), off Plesac; Diaz (5), off Plesac. **RBIs:** Miller (40), Gimenez 3 (49), B.Lowe 2(16), Pinto (9), Diaz 2(33), Phillips (14). SB: J.Lowe (3). **Runners left in scoring position:** Cleveland 4 (Ramirez, Jones 2, Rosario); Tampa Bay 2(Choi, Pinto). **RISP:** Cleveland 2for 7; Tampa Bay 2for 4.

CLEVELAND	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Plesac, L, 2-9	5	7	5	5	2	7	4.33
Hentges	1⅔	1	0	0	0	3	3.65
De Los Santos	1⅓	2	1	1	1	2	3.03
TAMPA BAY	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Kluber, W, 7-6	6	8	4	4	0	10	4.03
Adam, H, 16	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.33
Poche, H, 12	1	1	0	0	0	2	3.18
Fairbanks, S, 2-2	1	2	0	0	0	2	5.40

Inherited runners-scored: De Los Santos 1-0.
HBP: Kluber (Miller). **Umpires:** Home, Jerry Meals; First, Jansen Visconti; Second, Vic Carapazza; Third, Ed Hickox.
T: 2:58. **A:** 22,756(25,000).

LATE FRIDAY: PHILADELPHIA 4, PITTSBURGH 2 (10)

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Schwarber dh	5	0	1	1	2	.204
2-Stubbs pr-dh	0	1	0	0	0	.275
Hoskins 1b	4	1	4	3	0	.253
Bohm 3b	5	0	2	0	0	.296
Realmuto c	4	0	0	0	0	.254
Castellanos rf	5	0	2	0	0	.253
Vierling lf	5	1	2	0	0	.239
Munoz 2b	2	0	0	0	1	.224
a-Stott ph-2b	2	0	0	0	0	.193
Herrera cf	3	1	0	0	2	.238
Camargo ss	3	0	0	0	2	.237
b-Hall ph	1	0	0	0	0	.253
Gregorius ss	0	0	0	0	0	.218
TOTALS	**39**	**4**	**11**	**4**	**7**	
Pittsburgh	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Newman 2b	5	1	3	0	1	.277
Allen cf	5	0	1	1	1	.143
Hayes 3b	3	1	1	1	1	.248
Chavis 1b	4	0	2	0	2	.240
Gamel lf	4	0	0	0	2	.237
Castillo rf	1	0	0	0	1	.203
1-Madris pr-rf	1	0	0	0	0	.241
Cruz ss	4	0	0	0	1	.207
Tsutsugo dh	4	0	0	0	3	.169
Heineman c	3	0	0	0	0	.202
c-Mitchell ph	1	0	0	0	0	.214
TOTALS	**35**	**2**	**7**	**2**	**12**	

Philadelphia	**000**	**000**	**200**	**2—**	**4**	**11**	**0**
Pittsburgh	**001**	**001**	**000**	**0—**	**2**	**7**	**0**

a-flied out for Munoz in the 7th.
b-grounded out for Camargo in the 9th.
c-flied out for Heineman in the 10th.
1-ran for Castillo in the 7th. 2-ran for Schwarber in the 10th.
LOB: Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 7. **2B:** Castellanos (22), Newman 2(11), Allen (1). HR: Hoskins (20), off Underwood Jr.; Hayes (5), off Falter. **RBIs:** Schwarber (65), Hoskins 3(48), Allen (1), Hayes (29). SB: Allen (1). CS: Vierling (4). **Runners left in scoring position:** Philadelphia 4(Castellanos 2, Bohm, Stott); Pittsburgh 5(Chavis, Allen, Hayes, Gamel 2). **RISP:** Philadelphia 3for 9; Pittsburgh 2for 11. **Runners moved up:** Vierling, Allen, Gamel. LI**DP:** Cruz. **GIDP:** Vierling. **DP:** Philadelphia 2(Hoskins; Hoskins, Castellanos, Camargo, Castellanos); Pittsburgh 1 (Newman, Chavis).

PHILADELPHIA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Falter	6	5	2	2	1	8	4.85
Hand	1	0	0	0	1	0	1.99
Alvarado	1	2	0	0	1	2	4.97
Dominguez, W, 5-3	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.67
Brogdon, S, 1-1	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.05
PITTSBURGH	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Quintana	5⅔	4	0	0	2	4	3.50
De Los Santos, H, 1	1⅔	1	1	1	0	0	3.05
Banuelos, H, 2	⅓	1	1	1	1	1	9.53
Crowe, BS, 2-7	1⅓	2	0	0	0	0	3.27
Bednar	1	0	0	0	0	2	2.70
UnderwdJr., L, 0-3	1	3	2	1	0	0	4.18

Inherited runners-scored: De Los Santos 3-0, Banuelos 1-1, Crowe 2-1.
Umpires: Home, Bill Miller; First, Brian Knight; Second, Doug Eddings; Third, Roberto Ortiz. T: 3:30. **A:** 26,946(38,747).

THIS DATE IN BASEBALL

JULY 31

1930: Lou Gehrig drove in eight runs with a grand slam and two doubles, and the New York Yankees outlasted the Boston Red Sox 14-13.

1932: Cleveland's Municipal Stadium opened and Lefty Grove and the Philadelphia A's beat the Indians 1-0 before 76,979 fans.

1954: Joe Adcock hit four home runs and a double to lead the Milwaukee Braves to a 15-7 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field. Adcock's 18 total bases set a major league record at the time. Adcock homered in the second inning off Don Newcombe, doubled in the third and homered in the fifth off Erv Palica. He connected off Pete Wojey in the seventh and off Johnny Podres in the ninth. Adcock saw only seven pitches and his double off the left-center field fence just missed going out by inches.

1961: The All-Star Game ended in a 1-1 tie at Fenway Park because of heavy rain.

1981: The second baseball strike ended after 42 days.

N.Y. YANKEES 8, KANSAS CITY 2

Kansas City	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Merrifield 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.243
Witt Jr. dh	4	0	0	0	4	.255
Perez c	3	0	0	1	1	.209
Dozier lf	3	0	0	0	2	.255
Pasquantino 1b	4	0	2	0	0	.225
Taylor cf	4	1	1	0	1	.274
Melendez rf	2	0	0	0	1	.231
Garcia ss	4	0	2	1	2	.385
Lopez 3b	3	1	1	0	0	.245
a-O'Hearn ph	1	0	0	0	1	.200
TOTALS	**32**	**2**	**7**	**2**	**12**	
New York	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
LeMahieu 1b	5	1	3	2	0	.283
Judge dh	3	2	2	2	0	.300
Benintendi lf	1	0	0	1	0	.315
Torres 2b	5	0	1	1	3	.265
Donaldson 3b	4	0	0	0	3	.220
Carpenter rf	3	1	1	1	1	.311
Gallo rf	0	0	0	0	0	.159
Hicks cf	4	0	0	0	1	.234
Kiner-Falefa ss	3	2	0	0	0	.272
Trevino c	4	2	1	0	1	.256
TOTALS	**32**	**8**	**8**	**7**	**9**	

Kansas City	**001**	**100**	**000**	**—**	**2**	**7**	**3**
New York	**220**	**201**	**10x**	**—**	**8**	**8**	**0**

a-struck out for Lopez in the 9th. **E:** Garcia (2), Merrifield (4), Perez (2). **LOB:** Kansas City 7, New York 8. **2B:** Merrifield (23), Torres (20). **HR:** LeMahieu (10), off Heasley; Judge (42), off Heasley; Carpenter (15), off Payamps. **RBIs:** Perez (38), Garcia (1), LeMahieu 2(40), Torres (46), Judge 2(91), Benintendi (41), Carpenter (36). SF: Perez, Benintendi. **Runners left in scoring position:** Kansas City 3(Garcia, O'Hearn, Dozier); New York 3(Torres 3). **RISP:** Kansas City 1for 9; New York 2 for 8. **Runners moved up:** Taylor. **GIDP:** Lopez, Hicks. **DP:** Kansas City 1(Merrifield, Garcia, Pasquantino); New York 1 (LeMahieu, Kiner-Falefa, LeMahieu).

KANSAS CITY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Heasley, L, 1-6	3⅓	6	6	4	2	1	5.82
Mills	1⅔	0	0	0	1	3	5.03
Staumont	⅔	0	1	1	2	1	4.11
Garrett	⅓	0	0	0	1	1	5.61
Payamps	2	2	1	1	1	3	3.41
NEW YORK	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Cortes, W, 9-3	5	5	2	2	2	5	2.53
Chapman	1	0	0	0	0	2	5.01
Schmidt, S, 2-2	3	2	0	0	1	5	2.40

Inherited runners-scored: Mills 2-1, Garrett 1-0.
Umpires: Home, Jordan Baker; First, Mark Carlson; Second, Ramon De Jesus; Third, Chris Guccione.
T: 3:20.
A: 44,081(47,309).

LATE FRIDAY: ST. LOUIS 6, WASHINGTON 2

St. Louis	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Carlson cf	4	0	0	1	1	.255
O'Neill lf	3	1	0	0	2	.225
Goldschmidt 1b	4	0	1	1	1	.334
Arenado 3b	3	1	0	0	1	.293
Pujols dh	4	0	0	0	1	.235
Gorman 2b	4	1	1	2	1	.230
Nootbaar rf	4	1	1	1	2	.210
Knizner c	4	1	2	0	1	.213
Edman ss	3	1	1	0	0	.256
TOTALS	**33**	**6**	**6**	**5**	**10**	
Washington	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Robles cf	4	0	0	0	1	.235
Hernandez 2b	4	1	1	0	1	.243
Soto rf	4	0	1	0	0	.243
Bell 1b	2	1	2	1	0	.306
Cruz dh	4	0	1	0	0	.231
Hernandez lf	4	0	1	0	1	.270
Garcia ss	3	0	1	1	1	.286
Ruiz c	4	0	1	0	0	.248
Adrianza 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.185
TOTALS	**33**	**2**	**8**	**2**	**5**	

St. Louis	**003**	**003**	**000**	**—**	**6**	**6**	**0**
Washington	**010**	**001**	**000**	**—**	**2**	**8**	**0**

LOB: St. Louis 2, Washington 7. **2B:** Hernandez (22).

HR: Gorman (11), off Sanchez; Nootbaar (5), off Sanchez.
RBIs: Carlson (30), Goldschmidt (78), Gorman 2(25), Nootbaar (16), Garcia (19), Bell (54).

SB: Edman (21), O'Neill (8), Cruz (4), Arenado (2).

SF: Garcia, Bell.

Runners left in scoring position: St. Louis 0; Washington 5(Adrianza, Garcia 2, Robles 2).
RISP: St. Louis 1for 3; Washington 0 for 9.
Runners moved up: Carlson, Goldschmidt, Adrianza.

ST. LOUIS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Mikolas, W, 8-8	7	6	2	2	1	4	2.86
Cabrera	1	1	0	0	0	0	2.52
Gallegos	1	1	0	0	0	1	3.43
WASHINGTON	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Sanchez, L, 0-3	5⅔	6	6	6	2	4	7.47
Weems	1⅓	0	0	0	0	1	5.30
Arano	1	0	0	0	0	2	4.61
Harvey	1	0	0	0	0	3	2.79

WP: Sanchez.

Umpires: Home, Dan Iassogna; First, Marty Foster; Second, Ben May; Third, Scott Barry.

T: 2:42.
A: 30,170(41,339).

1990: Nolan Ryan, 43, won his 300th game, reaching the milestone in his second try, as the Texas Rangers beat the Milwaukee Brewers 11-3.

2002: Mike Mussina became the second pitcher in major league history to give up six doubles in one inning, during the New York Yankees' 17-6 loss to Texas. Hall of Famer Lefty Grove allowed that many with Boston in 1934 against Washington.

2003: John Smoltz broke his own record as the fastest pitcher to record 40 saves by pitching a scoreless ninth in Atlanta's 7-4 win over Houston. Last year, he got his 40th save on Aug. 8, en route to breaking the NL record with 55.

2007: The New York Yankees tied a franchise record by hitting eight home runs, including two by Hideki Matsui, in a 16-3 rout of the Chicago White Sox. New York last hit eight homers in a game in a doubleheader opener at the Philadelphia Athletics on June 28, 1939.

2010: Carlos Gonzalez hit a game-ending home run to complete the cycle, and Colorado rallied to a 6-5 win after blowing a three-run lead in the eighth inning to the Chicago Cubs.

LATE FRIDAY: MILWAUKEE 4, BOSTON 1

Milwaukee	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Yelich lf	4	1	2	1	2	.257
Adames ss	5	0	3	1	1	.221
McCutchen dh	5	0	0	1	2	.254
Renfroe rf	4	0	0	0	2	.243
Tellez 1b	3	0	0	0	3	.228
Urias 3b	4	0	0	0	2	.232
Caratini c	2	1	1	0	0	.234
Wong 2b	3	1	1	0	0	.244
Taylor cf	2	1	1	1	0	.230
TOTALS	**32**	**4**	**8**	**4**	**12**	
Boston	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Duran cf	4	0	1	0	2	.237
Plawecki c	0	0	0	0	0	.187
Vazquez c	4	1	2	0	1	.280
1-Downs pr-3b	0	0	0	0	0	.154
Verdugo lf	4	0	2	1	0	.270
Bogaerts ss	4	0	0	0	2	.315
Martinez dh	4	0	0	0	1	.289
Cordero 1b-rf	2	0	1	0	0	.224
a-Refsnyder ph	1	0	0	0	1	.309
Dalbec 3b-1b	3	0	1	0	1	.209
Bradley Jr. rf-cf	3	0	0	0	2	.206
b-Ja.Davis ph	1	0	0	0	1	.375
Sanchez 2b	4	0	0	0	3	.091
TOTALS	**34**	**1**	**7**	**1**	**14**	

Milwaukee	**000**	**001**	**102**	**—**	**4**	**8**	**0**
Boston	**000**	**001**	**000**	**—**	**1**	**7**	**1**

a-struck out for Cordero in the 9th.
-struck out for Bradley Jr. in the 9th.
1-ran for Vazquez in the 8th.
E: Verdugo (3). **LOB:** Milwaukee 8, Boston 8.
2B: Yelich (16), Wong (14), Vazquez (19), Verdugo (21), Cordero (17). 3B: Taylor (2). **RBIs:** McCutchen (46), Yelich (35), Taylor (35), Adames (55), Verdugo (51). SF: Taylor.
Runners left in scoring position: Milwaukee 3 (McCutchen 2, Urias); Boston 3 (Sanchez, Bogaerts, Martinez).
RISP: Milwaukee 3 for 8; Boston 1 for 6.
Runners moved up: McCutchen. GIDP: Wong, Taylor.
DP: Boston 2 (Bogaerts, Sanchez, Cordero; Dalbec, Sanchez, Cordero).

MILWAUKEE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Woodruff, W, 9-3	6⅓	4	1	1	2	9	3.55
Boxberger, H, 18	⅔	0	0	0	0	1	2.79
Williams, H, 24	1	2	0	0	0	1	1.63
Hader, S, 29-31	1	1	0	0	0	2	4.24
BOSTON	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
A.Davis	2⅓	1	0	0	0	4	4.25
Bello, L, 0-3	4⅓	4	2	2	3	4	8.82
Brasier	1⅓	1	0	0	0	4	5.30
Sawamura	1	2	2	2	2	0	3.35

Inherited runners-scored: Boxberger 2-0, Brasier 1-1.
IBB: off Bello (Tellez), off Sawamura (Yelich).
HBP: Bello (Taylor). **Umpires:** Home, Jim Reynolds; First, John Libka; Second, Mike Muchlinski; Third, Erich Bacchus.
T: 3:27. **A:** 34,193(37,755).

LATE FRIDAY: OAKLAND 7, CHICAGO WHITE SOX 3

Oakland	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Bride 3b	5	0	0	0	2	.212
Machin 3b	0	0	0	0	0	.191
Kemp lf	4	0	1	0	1	.216
Murphy c	4	0	0	0	2	.241
Brown 1b	4	2	2	2	1	.230
Laureano rf	4	1	0	0	2	.220
Andrus ss	4	3	3	1	0	.240
Piscotty dh	4	1	1	3	1	.219
Bolt cf	4	0	1	0	1	.222
Allen 2b	3	0	1	1	1	.198
TOTALS	**36**	**7**	**9**	**7**	**11**	
Chicago	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Anderson ss	3	0	1	0	1	.310
a-Garcia ph-ss	1	0	0	0	0	.205
Moncada 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.207
Pollock cf	3	1	1	0	0	.238
Abreu 1b	4	0	1	1	0	.299
Grandal dh	4	0	0	0	2	.204
Jimenez lf	4	1	1	0	0	.224
Sheets rf	4	0	1	0	1	.225
Harrison 2b	3	1	1	2	0	.235
McGuire c	3	0	0	0	1	.225
TOTALS	**33**	**3**	**6**	**3**	**6**	

Oakland	**030**	**002**	**011**	**—**	**7**	**9**	**0**
Chicago	**100**	**000**	**200**	**—**	**3**	**6**	**1**

a- for Anderson in the 7th.
E: Abreu (6).
LOB: Oakland 3, Chicago 4.
2B: Kemp (16), Allen (5), Pollock (16), Anderson (13), Jimenez (2).
HR: Piscotty (5), off Lynn; Brown (13), off Lynn; Andrus (7), off Lynn; Brown (14), off Martin; Harrison (5), off Acevedo.
RBIs: Piscotty 3(14), Brown 2(43), Andrus (28), Allen (7), Abreu (48), Harrison 2(20). S: Allen.
Runners left in scoring position: Oakland 3(Kemp, Brown, Bride); Chicago 2(Grandal 2). **RISP:** Oakland 1 for 6; Chicago 2for 6. **Runners moved up:** Abreu.

OAKLAND	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kaprielian, W, 2-5	6	4	1	1	1	4	4.50
Acevedo	1	2	2	2	0	0	3.26
Jackson, H, 22	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.70
Trivino	1	0	0	0	0	2	6.47
CHICAGO	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Lynn, L, 1-4	5⅓	6	5	4	0	8	6.42
Martin	3⅓	3	2	2	0	3	4.75

Umpires: Home, Nick Mahrley; First, Tripp Gibson; Second, Laz Diaz; Third, Brian O'Nora.
T: 2:54. **A:** 28,503(40,615).

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

Through Friday

BATTING AVG.	G	AB	R	H	AVG.
Arraez Min	89	327	54	110	.336
Devers Bos	87	349	62	113	.324
Benintendi KC	95	354	41	112	.316
Alvarez Hou	84	291	67	92	.316
Kirk Tor	89	292	48	92	.315
Bogaerts Bos	97	356	56	112	.315
Gurriel Jr. Tor	90	329	43	102	.310
T.Anderson ChW	71	297	48	92	.310
France Sea	86	340	38	105	.309
Robert ChW	74	306	48	92	.301

Home Runs: Judge, New York, 41; Alvarez, Houston, 30; Buxton, Minnesota, 25; Trout, Los Angeles, 24; Stanton, New York, 24; Rizzo, New York, 24; Seager, Texas, 23; Devers, Boston, 22; 3 tied at 21.
Runs Batted In: Judge, New York, 89; J.Ramirez, Cleveland, 83; Alvarez, Houston, 69; Tucker, Houston, 64; A.Garcia, Texas, 62; Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 62; Stanton, New York, 61; Rizzo, New York, 59; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 59; Story, Boston, 58.
Pitching: Verlander, Houston, 14-3; Manoah, Toronto, 11-5; Taillon, New York, 10-2; McClanahan, Tampa Bay, 10-3; Gilbert, Seattle, 10-4; Cease, Chicago, 10-4; M.Perez, Texas, 9-2; Cole, New York, 9-3; F.Valdez, Houston, 9-4; Urquidy, Houston, 9-4.

LATE FRIDAY: N.Y. METS 6, MIAMI 4

New York	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Nimmo cf	5	2	2	3	1	.264
Marte rf	5	1	3	3	1	.305
Lindor ss	2	0	1	0	1	.252
Alonso 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.277
Vogelbach dh	4	0	2	0	1	.235
McNeil 2b	5	0	1	0	1	.287
Canha lf	5	1	1	0	1	.265
Guillorme 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.284
a-Escobar ph-3b	2	1	1	0	1	.221
Nido c	2	1	0	0	0	.215
TOTALS	**37**	**6**	**11**	**6**	**9**	
Miami	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Wendle 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.289
Aguilar dh	4	0	0	0	1	.248
L.Diaz 1b	3	1	1	0	1	.227
Garcia rf	3	1	1	0	1	.232
Bleday cf	4	1	1	0	2	.192
Rojas ss	3	0	2	3	0	.246
De La Cruz lf	4	0	1	0	0	.213
L.Williams 2b	2	1	0	0	0	.237
b-Fortes ph	1	0	0	0	1	.256
Stallings c	3	0	1	0	0	.203
c-Sanchez ph	1	0	0	0	1	.206
TOTALS	**32**	**4**	**7**	**3**	**8**	

New York	**030**	**100**	**020**	**—**	**6**	**11**	**0**
Miami	**310**	**000**	**000**	**—**	**4**	**7**	**0**

a-singled for Guillorme in the 8th.
b-struck out for L.Williams in the 9th.
c-struck out for Stallings in the 9th.
LOB: New York 11, Miami 6.
2B: Canha (10), Nimmo (18), Vogelbach 2(12), Lindor (15), Rojas (14).
3B: Marte (4).
HR: Marte (11), off Alcantara; Nimmo (10), off Okert.
RBIs: Nimmo 3(36), Marte 3(46), Rojas

SPORTS

YANKEES

Judge the talk of Old Timers Day

By Kristie Ackert
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Bernie Williams is probably one of the few men in the world who understands. The Yankees' outfielder had been out there under the microscope, thinking about the possibility of a future out of pinstripes. So, he's watched Aaron Judge navigate this season carefully. Williams hopes that Judge will one day also be remembered as a great Yankee.

"I'm very happy for him, especially since this is such an important year in his career," Williams said. "I think he feels the allure and the greatness of remaining a Yankee, I think he is definitely taking that in consideration. And I think the team should too." WIlliams and the other former Yankees gathered in Monument Park among the tributes to the men who made this franchise and corner of the Bronx legendary. The 74th Old Timers Day at Yankee Stadium, the first since 2019 and the coronavirus pandemic, was different. There was no game, just the players out in Monument Park and then walking out from center field during extended introductions before Saturday's game.

Many were not there, including Mariano Rivera, Lou Pinella, Doc Gooden, Darryl Strawberry, Reggie Jackson and Gary Sheffield who were scheduled to be at the National Sports Collectors Convention this weekend in Atlantic City.

"A lot of guys aren't here so I'm a little disappointed some of my old teammates aren't here," Tino Martinez said. "But it's still great to be here and we know nobody will get hurt today, that's for sure."

The talk among the former players instead was about the historic run that Judge is on in his walk year. Williams can obviously relate. In 1998, he won the American League batting title and helped the Bombers to a World Series. He had turned down a $37.5 million deal from the Yankees during the season and the Red Sox's $91.5, seven-year offer made the Yankees postseason offer of $60 million seem silly. On the verge of finishing his career in Fenway, Williams accepted a seven-year $89.7 million deal that guaranteed he'd retire a Yankee and bring him back for days like Saturday.

"I think it's hard if you think about it," Williams said of free agency looming at the end of the season. "I think as a player that was kind of like the last thing on my mind. I was always reminded of contract negotiations or the situation when I was asked about it. I think playing is his sort of distraction from this whole thing...He probably welcomes the opportunity that he has to play. So he doesn't have to talk about this all the time."

And Judge has certainly poured everything into this season.

He went into Saturday afternoon's game with a major league-leading 41 homers and on pace to crush the American League and Yankees franchise record of 61 for home runs in a single season.



A player like Shohei Ohtani comes around once a century. JAYNE KAMIN-ONCEA/GETTY

YANKEES COMMENTARY

In their dreams

If New York wants a blockbuster, it may as well be Ohtani

By Mike Lupica
Columnist

NEW YORK — We know that Juan Soto is 23 years old, know what he's done already, know how he has all the OPS+ disciples overwrought with excitement. We know how quickly Soto became a fever dream around here among all the Yankee general managers without portfolios, as if a young Willie Mays had suddenly gone on the market. Soto, known as the Latin Mamba in Washington, is some talented kid and any team, contending or not, should want him, at least within reason.

But the one the New York teams should want, and especially the Yankees, is Shohei Ohtani, the kind of player who comes around every hundred years.

Am I convinced the Angels are going to move him? I'm not. Do I think he could somehow end up in New York? He made it clear he wasn't coming to the big city when he was ready to leave Japan, and the Yankees turned around and traded for Giancarlo Stanton's big bat and bigger contract instead.

But maybe that was then and this is now.

And if Ohtani did end up in New York, it would only be the biggest transaction in baseball since the Yankees got Babe Ruth from the Red Sox. And would also mean this: For the first time since The Babe, it would mean that the single biggest attraction and the single biggest star in baseball played his baseball here.

He's the one to want, he's the one you do everything within reason to get, if the Angels really are serious about moving Ohtani and moving him now. This is nothing against Soto, who provides a rare opportunity to get someone this talented at this young an age, which means younger than Bryce Harper was when he went on the market, younger than Mike Trout, Ohtani's teammate was, when Trout signed a one-hundred-year contract extension with the Angels for a gazillion dollars.

Soto just isn't the Sho Hey Kid, Ohtani. Because no one is. There is no one in sports like Ohtani at this time. You hear the expression "generational player" tossed around all the time now, to the point of annoyance. There are plenty of guys who fit that definition, in all the pro sports. But a two-way player in baseball like Ohtani really does come along once every hundred years. And now he has.

We have had great players and great stars here, without question. Just no one since Ruth who separated himself from the pack the way Ohtani has by throwing pitches 100 miles per hour and cracking home runs that travel even faster than that.

Now he is stuck on a nowhere team, the same as Trout, who starts to look like even more of a star-crossed superstar than The Mick was as his knees betrayed him. But Trout does have his tape-measure contract in place. Ohtani is going to have options, and soon, and it is hard to believe, the way things have gone for the Angels for a very long time, that he is going to be the same kind of good soldier that Trout has been.

Here is what he said this week through a translator when asked the question about possibly being traded out of Anaheim:

"Regardless of where I'm playing, I'm going to give it my all and try to win that ballgame in front of me. I'm with the Angels right now, and I'm very thankful for what they've done. I love my team and my teammates. Right now I'm an Angel, and that's all I can focus on."

For now he is still an Angel. And maybe next week he is an Angel, with the chance to become a free agent after next season, at which point he will still just be moving up on his 30th birthday. Why does this all matter? Because if he is blessed with good health, if he doesn't blow out a knee or shoulder or elbow, this young Japanese-born man will remain the single most unique athlete in American team sports.

Yankees

from Page 1

over five July starts.

Heasley (1-6), who was reinstated from the injured list prior to the game after missing 17 games with right shoulder tendonitis, allowed six runs over 3 ⅓ innings in his first start since July 9.

The Yankees took advantage of back-to-back Kansas City errors in the fourth to break the game open. Rookie Maikel Garcia dropped Isiah Kiner-Falefa's pop up and Merrifield whiffed on Nicky Lopez's throw on Jose Trevino's grounder to allow Kiner-Falefa to reach third. LeMahieu singled to center to chase Heasley, and Andrew Benintendi delivered a sacrifice fly against reliever Wyatt Mills.

Aroldis Chapman and Clarke Schmidt scattered two hits over the final four innings. Schmidt worked the final three for his second career save.



New York Yankees' Aaron Judge celebrates after hitting a two-run home run during the second inning against the Kansas City Royals on Saturday. MARY ALTAFFER/AP

Garcia singled in the fourth to drive in Kansas City's second run for his first career RBI.

Trainer's room: Yankees OF Giancarlo Stanton (left Achilles tendonitis) has yet to resume baseball activities. ... 1B Anthony Rizzo (rest) was given the day off.

Royals RHP Zack Greinke, originally scheduled to pitch Saturday, was given an extra day of rest and will now pitch Sunday. ... SS Bobby Witt Jr. returned to the lineup after missing five games with right hamstring soreness. ... RHP Jackson Kowar was optioned to Triple-A Omaha to make room for Heasley. ... Perez (thumb) started behind the plate for the first time since June 21, after undergoing surgery to repair a torn ligament in his left thumb.

RED SOX NOTES

With hairline wrist fracture, Story will be shut down from taking swings

Boston Herald

BOSTON — Trevor Story wanted to get a second opinion on his injured right hand. He didn't get good news.

The Red Sox second baseman's visit with a hand specialist on Friday revealed a small hairline fracture near his right wrist, manager Alex Cora said, which will require him to pause swinging for about 10 days.

Story has been out since the Red Sox' July 12 loss to the Rays when he suffered a right hand contusion after getting hit by a pitch. He started taking swings last week but was still feeling discomfort when making contact on his swings, which made him want to seek another opinion on the injury.

"It's not a surprise for us because it's kind of like the same thing," Cora said. "The doctor feels like we keep doing what we're doing treatment wise. It's just like we have to shut him down for 10 days or whatever it is and then we'll see where we're at. ...

"It's actually not the place that he got hit. The bruise is OK. He kept feeling uncomfortable with it swinging wise so that's why he wanted a second opinion to see where we're at. The doctor agrees with us as far as the treatment. It's just like, we have to shut him down."

Story will be able to do other baseball activities in the meantime, but there's no exact timetable for his return until he can start swinging again.

"When he starts swinging or whatever, we'll see how he feels and we'll go from there," Cora said. "The other stuff, running and all that stuff, he'll keep doing. Just the swinging part of it that we were trying to get to where we wanted and he wanted to do the same thing. It wasn't happening. Now we just have to shut him down."

Story's absence will continue to be missed both offensively and defensively, but the Red Sox got at least one reinforcement on Saturday to help offset the loss. Christian Arroyo returned after missing the last three weeks with a left groin strain, and he'll likely see the bulk of playing time at second as Story recovers.

Interest in Martinez: Designated hitter J.D. Martinez is among the most likely players on the club to be dealt before Tuesday's trade deadline, and he unsurprisingly already has several suitors. According to a report from the Boston Sports Journal, the Dodgers and Mets — the top two teams in the National League — have made their interest known in Martinez, who's been named an All-Star in four of his five seasons with the Red Sox.

According to a report from The Athletic's Ken Rosenthal, the Mets had a scout in Boston on Friday to watch the Red Sox' 4-2 loss to the Brewers with an eye on Martinez and Christian Vazquez.

The 34-year-old Martinez seems to already feel like his days are numbered, too. The Globe reported on Friday that there's a good likelihood that the veteran will be dealt, and Martinez understands it may be heading that way.

Red Sox

from Page 1

The Red Sox open a seven-day road trip in Houston on Monday, then the trade deadline hits on Tuesday. What will the roster look like when they get back?

You can expect it to be different. The standings show the Sox are only 3½ games out of a playoff spot with 61 games remaining. But your eyes see a team that has lost 12 of its last 15 games and isn't really a contender.

They are poor defensively and don't get remotely enough offense from their first basemen and the outfielders.

The rotation is thin with Chris Sale again on the injured list and the bullpen needs another righthander.

The roster will improve as Wacha, Rafael Devers, Rich Hill, and Trevor Story return from injuries. There's even some optimism Matt Barnes has started to solve his problems. But that's not enough to merit additions.

Red Sox president Sam Kennedy and chief baseball officer Chaim Bloom are on record saying there have been no trade discussions involving Devers and Xander Bogaerts.

That's different than saying they are off the table. But it seems unlikely the Sox would further alienate their already frustrated fan base by trading Bogaerts and Devers. But until the deadline passes, you can't be entirely sure.

However, it would be surprising if Martinez is still a member of the team on Wednesday. It's hard to draw up a more likely trade candidate.

He turns 35 next month, will be a free agent after the season, and has a .987 OPS over 30 career playoff games. Martinez has only nine home runs this season but still carries an .819 OPS thanks to 30 doubles. In 2017, the Tigers traded Martinez to the Diamondbacks on July 18. He went on to hit .302 with a 1.107 OPS in 62 games for Arizona with 29 home runs and 65 RBIs.

The Diamondbacks won the Wild Card Game then were eliminated in the next round by the Dodgers. But they loved having Martinez.

So have the Red Sox. He's a fanatical worker in the batting cage and more than willing to share his experiences and methods with teammates.

Martinez has played for four organizations over his 12-year career and is fully prepared to add another to the list.

At this point in his career, Martinez is a full-time DH. Despite Alex Cora claiming in spring training that Martinez would get work in the outfield, he has yet to play even an inning of defense.

Bloom, who prioritizes versatility, is not likely to want to retain an aging DH. That's not his style.

Vasquez is a different story — or should be. He was drafted in 2008 and no current player has been in the organization longer.

BASEBALL LATE FRIDAY

Judge hits grand slam for 41st HR, Yankees rally past Royals

Staff and Wire Reports

Aaron Judge became the first big leaguer with 40 homers this season, smashed a grand slam for No. 41 and robbed a home run in right field as the New York Yankees rallied to beat the Kansas City Royals 11-5 Friday night at Yankee Stadium.

Isiah Kiner-Falefa lined a tiebreaking single in the eighth inning as New York completed its major league-leading 29th comeback victory.

A free agent at the end of the season, Judge is on pace for 66 home runs, which would top Roger Maris' club record of 61 in 1961. Judge, Maris and Babe Ruth in 1928 are the only Yankees with at least 40 homers by the end of July, per MLB.com.

Judge was lavished with "MVP!" chants throughout the night, none louder than after his slam in the eighth cemented yet another Yankees rally. He also had a single and finished with six RBIs.

Brewers 4, Red Sox 1: At Boston, Christian Yelich drove in the go-ahead run with a single in the seventh inning, Brandon Woodruff struck out nine and the Milwaukee Brewers returned to Fenway Park for the first time in eight years.

Andrew McCutchen had a run-scoring fielder's choice and Tyrone Taylor added a sacrifice fly in the ninth. The Brewers improved to 6-1 since the All-Star break and won in their first game at Fenway Park since completing a three-game interleague sweep in April 2014.

Mets 6, Marlins 4: At Miami, Starling Marte homered, tripled and drove in three runs, Brandon Nimmo broke an eighth-inning tie with a two-run shot and New York overcame two early deficits.

Nimmo finished with three RBIs from the leadoff spot and Marte was a double short of the cycle for the NL East leaders, who won their fourth straight and maintained a three-game lead over second-place Atlanta.

Sea Dogs 7, Yard Goats 6: At Hartford, Rehabbing Red Sox reliever Matt Barnes won for the second consecutive night in relief and Ceddanne Rafaela had four hits, including a homer to lead Portland to the Eastern League Northeast Division win at Dunkin' Donuts Park.

Aaron Schunk had two hits and two RBIs for the Yard Goats, while Michael Baird (3-2) took loss, allowing all seven runs on eight hits in 5 ⅓ innings.

SPORTS



Starling Marte is having the kind of year that's almost an MVP season. **MEGAN BRIGGS/GETTY**

METS

Marte continues riding that wave

By Matthew Roberson
New York Daily News

MIAMI — He is definitely not going to win, and he probably won't even get a single top-three vote, but Starling Marte is putting together the type of season deserving of some down-ballot MVP love.

After falling a double short of the cycle in the Mets' series opener in Miami, the Mets' big offseason pickup is hitting .305/.353/.482 and looking like one of the smartest acquisitions of the past year, even if he could have used one more big hit on Friday night.

"I didn't get it today but I'll get it tomorrow," Marte said of the history-making double that eluded him.

"He said he'd get one tomorrow. I said, 'I don't think it counts tomorrow,' " Showalter giggled.

The Mets will stomach a missed cycle opportunity if it means Marte continues using his bat as a detonation device. His 140 wRC+ has allowed Buck Showalter to mindlessly write Marte's name in the second spot of the lineup every day and expect more of the same line drives and balls in the gap. With a team-high 12 stolen bases, Marte is also using that top-end speed to turn singles into doubles and doubles into triples.

Now in his 11th season in the bigs, Marte is enjoying the best all-around production of his career, something he said has taken a village. Standing at his locker after the 3-for-5, three RBI spearing of the Marlins, with team translator Alan Suriel relaying his thoughts, Marte gave an explanation for the good fortune he's had at the plate.

"It's really just the approach. I have to be grateful for the people that I've been working with. I've put a lot of trust in them to really focus on the little details. I don't want to lose that concentration day in and day out."

The four-year, $78 million contract the Mets gave Marte in November will pay him $19.5 million each season from 2023, 2024 and 2025, when he'll be 36 years old. That could wind up being a lot of money for someone who's relegated to designated hitter at that point, but if the Mets are winning playoff series this autumn, no one will care how big of a hit the front office is taking.

A prevailing message from the clubhouse this season has been one of mutual respect for one another. With so many new faces coming in before they got started — and even more being shipped in during this past week — the only thing that the players expect of their teammates is to match everybody else's compete level.

"It feels good to have guys on a team like this that want to go out there, compete and hustle every single day," Marte said on Friday. "That's what every team wants. It doesn't matter what the results are. To be able to go out there and compete, try to win games, that's the most important part. We're all really proud of that."

METS NOTES

Jankowski designated for assignment to open spot for Naquin

By Matthew Roberson
New York Daily News

MIAMI — It's moving and shaking season in Major League Baseball, and on Friday the Mets' clubhouse got a minor pre-deadline earthquake.

Four days ahead of the Aug. 2 trade deadline, the Mets welcomed Tyler Naquin to the clubhouse. But, as manager Buck Showalter has been saying for weeks, an addition also means some subtraction.

To make room for Naquin, the Mets designated Travis Jankowski for assignment. The team's consummate dirt dog all season, Jankowski was the man Showalter called on whenever he needed a pinch runner or late-game defensive substitution in the outfield. Jankowski started his Mets career with nine hits in his first 25 at-bats but since then has gone 0-for-29. Showalter was asked about having that difficult conversation with Jankowski, who now has seven days to either be traded or claimed off waivers.

"I have a soft spot for anyone who's wearing our uniform," the veteran manager said. "In the next 72 hours we'll have a better idea of what direction his career and life takes. We hope it's with us again. He made some good contributions, but we're also excited about Tyler."

Naquin met his new teammates and took his first round of batting practice in Mets' gear. He was not in the starting lineup on Friday but was available to come off the bench.

"It's another opportunity to be on a good ball club," said Naquin, who was watching TV when he had to scramble, pack everything up, and report to his new employer. "It's fun, exciting news. It's been a whirlwind for the last couple hours. It was definitely out of the blue."

deGrom in D.C.: Jacob deGrom is supposed to throw on Tuesday. Where that will take place is not set in stone, but everyone even loosely affiliated with the Mets is hoping it's against the Nationals in D.C.

"We'll see how things go between now and then," said Showalter, who is still operating under the idea that the next time deGrom pitches in a professional game, it will be in the majors. "He's on schedule to make a start next week."

The man himself was at loanDepot Park on Friday, where he had a locker in the visitors clubhouse, watched the Mets beat the Marlins from the dugout and played catch before the game. Showalter also shared that he is staying at the team hotel. The star pitcher experienced leg cramps in his last rehab start on Wednesday which caused a dip in velocity. Showalter classified it as a non-issue.

Riley

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"For me, it just fits," Lever said. "I can relate to someone being so sick. I sat at the foot of her bed the night she passed away. It was awful. I use that as my driving force because I want to help.

"The best thing about it is that the money goes directly into people's pockets, it's not going into a research lab."

Lever, who coaches girls lacrosse and is an assistant football coach at Shelton High, also has two high school teams that are participating. Some of his girls lacrosse players are swimmers and then others wanted to get involved.

"I wanted to expand and I wanted to get high school kids involved," Lever said. "I think it's important they learn how to give back."

Beth was the kind of person that wanted to help everyone, Lever said.

"She was a mother of four, a consummate family member, the person who everyone talked to," he said. "She would ram her way into your business and then she would help you."

She was a nurse at St. Vincent's for years, then created a job called a "patient navigator." In 2019 she received the Greater Bridgeport Medical Association Nurse of the Year award for her role at the hospital.

"She went above and beyond by going to patient's court hearings, helping people who needed housing, care and employment," her obituary read. "She was always prepared with a bag of clothes and food for her patients in need. The candy jar in her office was always full and the door was always open. When anyone ever needed a trip to the emergency room, Beth was the first person they called - to find out if she was working or to see if she can call them in a reservation. Beth was the most caring person and often left a lasting impression on her patients and their families. She fully embodied what it meant to be a nurse and loved every minute of it."



Jeff Lever (in wetsuit) at the 2021 Swim Across the Sound. **COURTESY OF JEFF LEVER**

She touched so many lives and was one of six children, so when Lever put up his team's donation page last year for the swim his initial $7,500 goal was reached in about a week.

This year, his Boo's Crew 22 team was the leading fundraiser a week before the swim, raising over $16,000. Boo was his sister's nickname.

Chris Dzilinski of Fairfield, Sean Mehner of Redding, Eric Hodska of Monroe and Mike Hughes, who lives in Georgia, are all part of the Boo's Crew 22 team this year. All are experienced Ironman triathletes and swimmers.

"I told one of my friends we want to do this as long as humanly, physically possible," Lever said. "The idea is to raise the money and the awareness."

To donate to Boo's Crew 22 or the other Boo's Crew teams or for more information on Swim Across the Sound, go to: St. Vincent's Swim Across the Sound.

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Keney

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In October of 1972, the Courant wrote a story on its "World of Women" page about the Keney Links. The women spoke about how the club wasn't trying to make a social or racial statement — they just wanted to play golf.

"I guess there was a lot of discussion [about the club], but it was never overt," Duval, a physical education teacher at Bulkeley High School, told the Courant.

Irene Pittman, Nykesha Sales' grandmother who is now 98 years old, was there when the club started. She was athletic and played golf and bowled.

"When you were home with your husband, it was boring," said Pittman, of Bloomfield, who golfed until she was 90. "So we used to play but the men didn't want us to play with them so we organized our own club. They wouldn't let us play on Sunday. We had to play after that. That's the way it was.



Members of the Keney Links golf club pose with Sammy Davis Jr. at a reception for both Sammy Davis Jr. and Lee Elder in 1974. **COURTESY OF EDNA JORDAN**

"We got our time to play. You couldn't play at certain golf places but being a member of SNEWGA, they let us play. I met a lot of people. We would play every morning and we enjoyed playing with each other. You met a lot of friends."

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Amore

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of running and drilling and coaching in the sweltering July heat cannot be bought or replaced.

He took a deep breath and dove back into his element.

"I have not coached on a football field since Nov. 18, 2017, when we played USC at the [Los Angeles] Coliseum and the next morning at 9:30 I got fired," Mora said. "So I know exactly how long it's been since I've been able to come out and get ready for a game. And it's freaking awesome. I feel like this is what I was built to do."

By our count, that's 1,744 days away from the game that has been his life, and his father's life. Mora once coached his way to within a game of football's highest peak, leading the Falcons to the NFC Championship game in 2004. At UCLA he was fired despite a 46-30 record, a mark that would warrant a statue at Rentschler Field if he were to come close to it at UConn.

He came for $1.5 million per year, less than half what he was making at UCLA, because he needed a day like this as much as this beaten-down program needs a coach that can dream big, dream of what is perceived as impossible (the ACC?), get behind his vision and get others to buy into it.

"From the moment Coach Mora got here," running back Nathan Carter said, "you could see the energy, the passion in his eyes, how much he loves not only the game of football, but how much he loves us players individually. We want to play for a guy, we want to go to war with someone who loves us that much and has so much passion. That's really pushing us, driving us forward."

Linebacker Jackson Mitchell said, "He has said it to us a bunch of times since he's been here, you can tell how much he's missed it, the passion he comes with every single day, in meetings, watching us work out, out here coaching us."

The danger in hiring a coach like Jim Mora for a job like this is that it could become a "retirement job." That was the danger in hiring Randy Edsall for a second time, too. All one can say after Mora's offseason of recruiting, of revamping and energizing the program's approach to messaging and storytelling, is that he gives every indication that he is all in, and he has spread a feeling on campus that if *he* is not the coach who can get something done at UConn, then it just can't be done.

All of the answers will come in due time. There's a culture to be established, dozens of players to be sorted out and organized into cohesive, efficient units — which is how a head coach *can* make a remarkable difference right away.

So with the season starting at Utah State Aug. 27, the state of Connecticut is asked once more to emotionally and financially invest in FBS football, despite the 31-87 record since the Fiesta Bowl, including last season's 1-11, to believe before seeing that it doesn't have to be this way forever.

Mora says he has the "least entitled" group of players he has ever had and finds it refreshing. Hey, as we say every year, it has to start somewhere, and Mora's Huskies can start with being fun to watch, easy to root for.

"I know outside these gates, people don't think much of us," Mora said. "And that's okay with me. I think a lot of *us*. ... [The first practice] was a good day, we're off and running and that's the most important thing."

Rodney Purvis spilling it

If you don't monitor UConn Twitter, former men's basketball standout Rodney Purvis (@Gpurvooo), who played briefly in the NBA and has had a long, successful career overseas, has been airing it out regarding his UConn days, particularly his rocky relationship with former coach Kevin Ollie. A visit to UConn this week with former teammate Kenton Facey sent Purvis down "memory lane," he said.

A sample: "My end-of-season meeting after my junior year, I was told I wasn't needed any more. ... Couple of days later, Daniel [Hamilton] declared for the draft and I had another meeting and I was welcomed back with open arms."

In other Tweets over the weekend, Purvis said he thought Shabazz Napier was really "the coach of the [2014] national championship team," that Jalen Adams should have started over Sterling Gibbs in 2015-16, that Hamilton and Amida Brimah should have left the program earlier.

"None of us really got better," Purvis said. "We just got older."

Purvis transferred to UConn from NC State, sat a year, then played three seasons for the Huskies, playing 102 games, averaging 12.8 points. During his last season, after which UConn finished below .500 and a number of players transferred, Purvis Tweeted a lot about "fake love," which some took as a reference to Ollie.

Later, Purvis acknowledged he "underachieved" in college.

Purvis will appear as a guest on Jared Kotler's CT Scoreboard Podcast, to drop this week, and it sounds like it will be a must-listen for those still trying to figure out what went wrong with the program so soon after a championship. He hinted he might go into coaching some day.

"I'll treat *any* player from scholarship players to walk-ons better than I was ever treated," Purvis tweeted.

UHart's Nick Dombkowski moving up

Here's another feel-good story from UHart athletics. Lefthander Nick Dombkowski, who pitched a no-hitter for the Hawks in May 2021 after learning the school was dropping to Division III, was not drafted during the 20 rounds that year, but signed afterward with the Pirates.

In less than a year, Dombkowski, 23, was promoted to Double A Altoona, where he has appeared in 11 games in relief with a 3.60 ERA. Altoona has no games scheduled in Hartford this season.

Summer reading

Jason Reid, of ESPN's Andscape, has a book coming out this week. *The Rise Of The Black Quarterback: What It Means For America* looks at the history of the position, from the days when Black quarterbacks like Willie Thrower, George Taliaferro, Marlin Briscoe and James Harris endured the preconceived notions they could not play the position, to today's game.

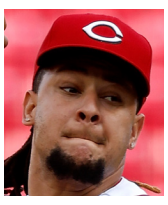
The book expands on a series Reid wrote for Andscape, which explores "the intersections of sports, race, and culture."

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NATIONAL SPORTS REPORT

SHORTS

Mariners trade for starter Castillo



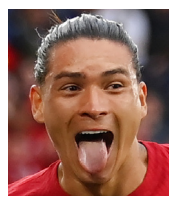
After more than two decades without a playoff appearance, the Mariners made a clear statement Friday night they intend to see their postseason drought come to an end this year. The Mariners acquired perhaps the top starting pitcher on the trade market, getting All-Star Luis Castillo from the payroll-paring Reds for four minor league prospects. The Mariners have not been to the playoffs since 2001, the longest postseason drought in the four major North American professional sports. "He's one of the best pitchers in the game. He's really established himself as a dominant starter," Mariners manager Scott Servais said in Houston. "We've got a chance to do something really big here this year. You have to step out and take a chance once in a while if you ultimately want to get the reward, take a little risk. Dominant starting pitcher, and I'm anxious to meet him." Opening Saturday at 54-47, the Mariners were in the second of three AL wild-card spots. They won their final 14 games before the All-Star break, one short of the longest winning streak in team history.

Rossi snaps 49-race losing streak



Alexander Rossi didn't understand the allure of Indianapolis Motor Speedway when he showed up as a rookie seven years ago and won one of the biggest races in the world. His win Saturday on the Indy road course didn't rival his 2016 victory in the 100th running of the Indianapolis 500. But it did snap a 49-race losing streak and gave him a perfect bookend for his seven seasons with Andretti Autosport. And as he's learned since leaving Formula One and transitioning into a career in American motorsports, any win at Indianapolis is incredible. "Every time I come here, I just appreciate it more and more. It's just such an amazing place for us," said Rossi. He thought he had a car strong enough at Road America in Wisconsin last month to end his three-year losing streak. Instead, his losing streak lasted 1,133 days — but put him in position to end it at Indy. "To be able to go up on the lift with the guys and let them experience that, because that didn't exist in 2016, there's a lot of special things about this place," Rossi said. "It's just a very special thing for sure." Rossi's last victory was at Road America in the 10th race of the 2019 season.

Liverpool wins Community Shield



Darwin Nunez, pictured, shaded Erling Haaland in their first matchup by scoring Liverpool's final goal as they beat Manchester City 3-1 in the Community Shield on Saturday. City, last season's English Premier League champion, and Liverpool, the FA and League Cup winner, paraded their big summer signings at King Power Stadium in Leicester but it was the Uruguay international who upstaged City's Haaland. Nunez came off the bench in the 59th minute with the score at 1-1 and his aerial presence won the late penalty from which Mohamed Salah put Liverpool in front for a second time. But the former Benfica striker, having earlier been denied by City goalkeeper Ederson, was not finished there and stooped to head home his first for the Reds in domestic competition in added time. Nunez justified manager Jurgen Klopp's decision to continue his integration from the bench. "He won the penalty, scored a goal and looked very lively," Liverpool's Trent Alexander-Arnold said. "He's been bought in to score goals and he's proved he can do that today." *—Asssociated Press*



The 49ers' Trey Lance takes part in training camp on Wednesday. **SCOTT STRAZZANTE/SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE**

NFL

Taking it all in stride

QB Lance feels prepared to become 49ers starter

By Josh Dubow
Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — The person perhaps most unfazed by coach Kyle Shanahan's pre-training camp proclamation that the 49ers were now Trey Lance's team was Lance himself.

While some people outside the organization may have wondered if the Niners were ready to turn a contender over to an untested, second-year quarterback, Lance had been operating all offseason as the starter.

"Honestly, the only difference is I was hoping you guys would stop asking me about it all the time," Lance said after practice on Thursday. "But for me, it wasn't really a moment or anything like that. I've been excited. I've been prepared. I've been preparing to play since the day I got here, the day I got drafted. So, obviously excited for this year but nothing has really changed this whole offseason."

The Niners have been planning for this ever since trading three first-round picks to draft Lance third overall in 2021.

After having only limited playing time in college at lower-level North Dakota State, Lance spent most of his rookie season on the bench behind starter Jimmy Garoppolo as San Francisco made a run to the NFC title game.

Lance made two starts when Garoppolo was hurt and completed 41 of 71 passes for 603 yards, five TDs and two interceptions, while also running for 168 yards and a score as a rookie.

But he feels far more prepared this season.

"Last year, I was definitely in a different spot mentally, I would say," he said. "Just feeling a lot more confident this year, coming in, knowing what I'm doing, knowing the offense a lot better, knowing the guys a lot better. And having been around this organization, this coaching staff for a year. I think it'll be a great thing."

After a mostly sharp first day of practice, Lance had a tougher time Thursday going up against the Niners' talented first-team defense. He completed less than half of his passes in team drills and was picked off by Jimmie Ward. But Lance said he was pleased with how the offense bounced back from mistakes and he provided a few highlights with a scramble and well-placed pass on a deep out pattern to Brandon Aiyuk.

"We know that our defense is really good, but I mean ... one turnover is, is too many," Lance said. "But just because we have one turnover, I thought we turned the page really well. I thought the next few reps, for all of us, after our turnovers we turned it around really quick, which I think is, is a bigger part than not throwing picks at all."

While Lance is running the offense for the Niners, Garoppolo is still around. He is doing a throwing program early each day as he works his way back from offseason shoulder surgery, but has not been on the practice field as the Niners try to find a trade partner for their former starter.

Lance said it has been good to see Garoppolo this week after not being together during the offseason program while Garoppolo was rehabilitating in Southern California.

"It's nothing weird at all," Lance said. "I've never had anything I could possibly say that's bad about Jimmy. He's been a big bro to me since the day I came in. He could have made things hell for me honestly, last year. He didn't, he helped me out with everything.

So I'm super excited to see him healthy, super excited to see him throwing again and super excited to see what he does."

NFL COMMENTARY

Happy days for the bottom feeders

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press

These are giddy times in Atlanta and Houston.

The Falcons and the Texans have yet to lose a game and can talk boldly about defying the NFL skeptics, a group comprised of pretty much everyone outside their locker rooms.

Falcons coach Arthur Smith got downright testy when asked Friday if he goes about his job any differently when his team is facing such low expectations.

"Who cares?" he said of the grim prognostications (which, full disclosure, I am in total agreement with). "Just go do a Google search, go look and see what they thought of the iPhone coming out if you want to humor yourself. It's hard to find good comedy these days. Go back and look at those predictions if you want real comedy."

Of course, that sort of bravado is a lot easier to muster in the dog days of training camp, when the actual season is still a month-and-a-half away.

From this vantage point, those 17 games are a pristine canvass on which anyone — even the Falcons or the Texans — could produce a Michelangelo of the gridiron.

Chances are, they'll turn out something closer to Dogs Playing Poker.

The Falcons and Texans are the longest of the long shots in the NFL, a pair of seemingly jinxed franchises that appear headed for truly horrible campaigns, even by their generally low standards. Six seasons after reaching the Super Bowl for only the second time in franchise history — and becoming forever known as the team that squandered a 28-3 lead in the biggest of games — the Falcons went into total rebuilding mode by dealing quarterback Matt Ryan and taking a mammoth salary cap hit.

The Texans, who entered the league two decades ago, have yet to reach the Super Bowl, and they have about as much chance of snapping that drought as Chris Rock going on a buddy trip with Will Smith.

The sexual misconduct allegations against franchise QB Deshaun Watson forced the Texans to start over.

Good luck getting them to acknowledge the rebuild.

"Everybody has the same goal: winning the Super Bowl," new coach Lovie Smith said Friday, uttering those two words for the first — and presumably last — time this season. "We as coaches have to do a better job, the best job we've ever done in coaching. And then our talent, whatever our talent says we should be, that's what we want to be."

Teams in other sports talk openly about the necessity of thoroughly rebuilding and the likelihood of it leading to massive losses, a group that includes the Major League Baseball teams in both Houston and Atlanta.

The Astros and the Braves parlayed terrible seasons into World Series championships, and weren't the least big bashful about taking their fans along for the lumps.

But rebuilding is a dirty word in the NFL, especially in light of allegations by former Dolphins coach Brian Flores that he was offered $100,000 to lose games during the 2019 season in order to land higher draft picks.

You'll hear no such talk from the Falcons or Texans.

"The biggest expectation is to be a team that sticks together and is about the detail and comes to work every day doing the little things," Texans receiver Brandin Cooks said.

While much of the league's attention at this early stage is devoted to storylines at the top of the food chain — Tom Brady's unretirement, Watson's possible suspension after being traded to the Browns, the Rams defending their Super Bowl title — there's always a perverse fascination with the bottom feeders.

Especially with a 2023 draft class that will likely have potential franchise quarterbacks, C.J. Stroud of Ohio State and Heisman Trophy winner Bryce Young of Alabama. Either would fit nicely in Houston or Atlanta, which are the early favorites for the No. 1 draft pick.

The Falcons are listed at 250-1 to reach the Super Bowl, longer odds than every team but one. The Texans check in at 300-1, according to FanDuel Sportsbook.

That's not surprising, given their stop-gap predicaments at the most important position on the field.

The Falcons will likely turn Ryan's old job over to Marcus Mariota, a former No. 2 overall pick who is now nothing more than a journeyman. Mariota hasn't started a game since 2019, and there's already plenty of speculation that he'll quickly be replaced by third-round pick Desmond Ridder. The Texans are already used to playing without Watson, who sat out all of last season amid a fallout with the team and facing allegations from a plethora of masseuses. No criminal charges were filed, but the case still lingers over the quarterback after being traded.

Davis Mills, who started 11 games for the Texans as a rookie, will keep the starting job. But he's hardly viewed as someone who can turn the franchise around.

The earliest chance for either team to make a course correction appears to be 2023.

In the meantime, a blindfold and earplugs might be the only way to escape all the negativity.

"The biggest thing is just blocking it all out as much as you can," Falcons defensive back Isaiah Oliver said. "You're gonna see it. Social media nowadays, it's impossible not to see it. But if anything, it just gives you more motivation."

They might earn an "A" for effort. But that's about it.

SCOREBOARD

SOCCER

MLS

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Philadelphia	11	2	9	42	34	15
New York City FC	12	4	5	41	41	21
N.Y. Red Bulls	10	6	6	36	34	25
CF Montréal	11	8	2	35	36	36
Orlando City	8	8	6	30	26	31
Columbus	7	5	9	30	27	22
Cincinnati	7	8	7	28	33	38
Charlotte FC	8	12	2	26	25	31
Chicago	7	10	5	26	24	28
New England	6	7	8	26	32	34
Inter Miami CF	7	10	4	25	22	33
Atlanta	6	9	6	24	29	33
Toronto FC	6	12	4	22	30	39
D.C. United	5	12	3	18	26	43
WESTERN	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PT**	**GF**	**GA**
Los Angeles FC	15	4	3	48	44	21
Austin FC	12	5	5	41	45	28
Minnesota United	10	8	5	35	35	30
Real Salt Lake	9	7	6	33	28	27
FC Dallas	8	6	8	32	32	25
Nashville	8	7	7	31	28	28
Portland	7	6	1-	31	39	35
LA Galaxy	9	9	3	30	31	31
Seattle	9	11	2	29	29	27
Vancouver	7	10	5	26	24	37
Houston	7	11	4	25	28	31
Colorado	6	9	6	24	25	29
San Jose	5	9	7	22	34	43
Sporting KC	5	13	5	20	19	40

Three points for win, one point for tie.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Portland 4, Minnesota 4
Atlanta at Chicago, late
Columbus at Charlotte FC, late
New York City FC at CF Montréal, late
Houston at Philadelphia, late
Cincinnati at Miami, late
Vancouver at Nashville, late
Toronto FC at New England, late
Austin FC at Sporting KC, late
LA Galaxy at FC Dallas, late
Real Salt Lake at San Jose, late

SUNDAY'S MATCH
Orlando City at D.C. United, 5p.m.

TUESDAY'S MATCHES
Colorado at New York, 7:30p.m.
FC Dallas at Seattle, 10p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES
D.C. United at Charlotte FC, 7p.m.
CF Montréal at Columbus, 7:30p.m.
Nashville at Portland, 10:30p.m.
Miami at San Jose, 10:30p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 5
Houston at Vancouver, 10:30p.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 6
Seattle at Atlanta, 3p.m.
Chicago at Charlotte FC, 7p.m.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 7:30p.m.
New York City FC at Columbus, 7:30 p.m.
N.Y. Red Bulls at D.C. United, 7:30p.m.
Miami at CF Montréal, 7:30p.m.
New England at Orlando City, 7:30p.m.
Toronto FC at Nashville, 8p.m.
LA Galaxy at Sporting KC, 8:30p.m.
San Jose at Austin FC, 9p.m.
Minnesota at Colorado, 9p.m.
Los Angeles FC at Real Salt Lake, 10 p.m.
FC Dallas at Portland, 10:30p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULT
Los Angeles FC 2, Seattle 1

U.S. OPEN CUP

CHAMPIONSHIP, Sept. 7
Sacramento Republic (USLC) at Orlando City, at Exploria Stadium, 8 p.m.

MLS LEADERS

Through Friday

GOALS

Valentin Castellanos, NYC	13
Sebastian Driussi, ATX	13
Jesus Ferreira, DAL	12
Hany Mukhtar, NSH	12
Jeremy Ebobisse, SJ	11
Brandon Vazquez, CIN	11
Taxiarchis Fountas, DC	10
Daniel Gazdag, PHI	10

ASSISTS

Carles Gil, NE	11
Kai Wagner, PHI	11
Luciano Acosta, CIN	10
Mauricio Pereyra, ORL	9
Santiago Rodriguez, NYC	9
Lucas Zelarayan, CLB	9
Diego Fagundez, ATX	8
Talles Magno, NYC	8

NWSL

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Portland	6	1	6	24	31	11
San Diego	6	3	4	22	19	11
Chicago	5	2	5	20	20	16
Houston	5	4	3	18	20	14
Kansas City	5	4	3	18	12	14
OL Reign	4	3	5	17	11	9
Angel City	5	4	2	17	10	11
Orlando	3	5	4	13	12	26
Gotham FC	4	6	0	12	7	18
Louisville	2	6	5	11	14	20
Washington	1	5	8	11	14	18
North Carolina	2	5	3	9	17	19

Three points for win, one point for tie.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
San Diego at Chicago, late
OL Reign at Angel City, late

SUNDAY'S MATCHES
Houston at Gotham FC, 5p.m.
Orlando at Kansas City, 7p.m.

TUESDAY'S MATCH
OL Reign at Louisville, 8p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 5
Washington at Louisville, 8p.m.
North Carolina at Portland, 10:30p.m.

SUNDAY, AUG. 7
Kansas City at San Diego, 5p.m.
Gotham FC at Chicago, 6p.m.
Houston at OL Reign, 6p.m.
Angel City at Orlando, 7p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Portland 2, Louisville 1
Washington 3, North Carolina 3

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE

FRIDAY, AUG. 5
Crystal Palace vs. Arsenal, 3p.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 6
Liverpool vs. Fulham, 7p.m.
Aston Villa vs. Bournemouth, 10 a.m.
Wolverhampton vs. Leed, 10 a.m.
Nottingham vs. Newcastle, 10a.m.
Southampton vs. Tottenham, 10a.m.
Chelsea vs. Everton, 12:30p.m.

SUNDAY, AUG. 7
Brentford vs. Leicester City, 9a.m.
Brighton vs. Manchester United, 9a.m.
Man. City vs. West Ham, 11:30a.m.

WNBA

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Chicago	22	7	.759	—
x-Connecticut	20	9	.690	2
Washington	18	12	.600	4½
Atlanta	12	17	.414	10
New York	10	18	.357	11½
Indiana	5	26	.161	18
WEST	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
x-Las Vegas	21	8	.724	—
x-Seattle	19	11	.633	2½
Phoenix	13	16	.448	8
Los Angeles	12	16	.429	8½
Dallas	12	16	.429	8½
Minnesota	11	19	.367	10½

x-clinched playoff spot

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Seattle 82, Washington 77
Dallas at Atlanta, late

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Chicago at Connecticut, 1p.m.
Phoenix at New York, 2p.m.
Las Vegas at Indiana, 3p.m.
Seattle at Washington, 3p.m.
Minnesota at Los Angeles, 7p.m.

MONDAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Phoenix at Connecticut, 7p.m.
Las Vegas at Washington, 7p.m.
Los Angeles at New York, 7p.m.
Dallas at Chicago, 9p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Las Vegas 93, Indiana 72
Chicago 89, New York 81

TENNIS

WTA LIVESPORT PRAGUE OPEN

Saturday at TK Sparta Praha, Prague, outdoors, hardcourt
WOMEN'S SINGLES, SEMIFINALS
#7Anastasia Potapova d.
Wang Qiang, 6-3, 6-0.
#8Marie Bouzkova d.
Linda Noskova, 7-6(4), 6-3.

ATP ATLANTA OPEN

Saturday at Atlanta Station, Atlanta, outdoors, hardcourt
MEN'S SINGLES, SEMIFINALS
Ilya Ivashka vs.
#3Alex de Minaur, late
#6Jenson Brooksby vs.
#4Frances Tiafoe, late

ATP GENERALI OPEN

Saturday at Tennis Stadium Kitzbuhel, Kitzbuhel, Austria, outdoor, Red-clay
MEN'S SINGLES, FINAL
#3Roberto Bautista Agut d.
Filip Misolic, 6-2, 6-2.

ATP CROATIA OPEN UMAG

Saturday at ITC Stella Maris, Umag, Croatia, outroos, Red clay
MEN'S SINGLES, SEMIFINALS
#1Carlos Alcaraz d.
Giulio Zeppieri, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.
#2Jannik Skinner d.
Franco Agamenome, 6-1, 6-3.

WTA BNP PARIBAS POLAND OPEN

Saturday at Legia Tennis Centre, Warsaw, Poland, outdoors, Red clay
WOMEN'S SINGLES, SEMIFINALS
#5 Caroline Garcia d.
#10 Jasmine Paolini, 6-1, 6-2.
Ana Bogdan d.
Kateryna Baindl, 7-5, 7-5.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR CUP SERIES VERIZON 200 AT THE BRICKYARD LINEUP

After Saturday qualifying; race Sunday At Indianapolis Motor Speedway Road Course; Speedway, Ind.; Lap length: 2.44 miles
(Car number in parentheses)
1. (8) Tyler Reddick, Chevrolet, 99.378 mph.
2. (2) Austin Cindric, Ford, 99.095.
3. (14) Chase Briscoe, Ford, 98.962.
4. (20) Christopher Bell, Toyota, 98.721.
5. (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 98.476.
6. (12) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 98.444.
7. (34) Michael McDowell, Ford, 98.330.
8. (9) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 98.226.
9. (38) Todd Gilliland, Ford, 98.004.
10. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 97.429.
11. (99) Daniel Suárez, Chevrolet, 98.449.
12. (6) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 98.440.
13. (21) Harrison Burton, Ford, 98.418.
14. (10) Aric Almirola, Ford, 98.410.
15. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 98.405.
16. (17) Chris Buescher, Ford, 98.345.
17. (31) Justin Haley, Chevrolet, 98.341.
18. (4) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 98.336.
19. (23) Bubba Wallace, Toyota, 98.291.
20. (16) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 98.250.
21. (1) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, 98.230.
22. (5) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 98.224.
23. (24) William Byron, Chevrolet, 98.098.
24. (41) Cole Custer, Ford, 97.990.
25. (19) Martin Truex Jr, Toyota, 97.989.
26. (45) Ty Gibbs, Toyota, 97.938.
27. (15) Joey Hand, Ford, 97.930.
28. (48) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, 97.555.
29. (3) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 97.494.
30. (42) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 97.348.
31. (7) Corey Lajoie, Chevrolet, 96.878.
32. (77) Josh Bilicki, Chevrolet, 96.447.
33. (51) Cody Ware, Ford, 96.159.
34. (27) Loris Hezemans, Ford, 95.966.
35. (43) Erik Jones, Chevrolet, 95.956.
36. (26) Daniil Kvyat, Toyota, 95.499.
37. (78) Josh Williams, Ford, 93.321.
38. (47) Ricky Stenhouse Jr, Chevrolet, 84.970.

NASCAR CUP SERIES

DRIVER POINT STANDINGS

DRIVER	W	T5	T10	PTS
Chase Elliott	4	8	15	787
Ross Chastain	2	10	14	682
Ryan Blaney	0	7	10	676
Kyle Larson	1	9	11	661
Martin Truex, Jr.	0	3	9	654
Christopher Bell	1	6	12	605
Joey Logano	2	5	8	599
Kyle Busch	1	6	11	595
William Byron	2	4	5	572
Kevin Harvick	0	5	11	571
Alex Bowman	1	3	9	536
Daniel Suarez	1	5	9	526
Aric Almirola	0	2	6	514
Tyler Reddick	1	6	8	509
Austin Cindric	1	3	6	495
Chase Briscoe	1	3	4	487
Kurt Busch	1	5	8	485
Erik Jones	0	2	7	472
Austin Dillon	0	3	7	448
Michael McDowell	0	1	8	447
Denny Hamlin	2	3	5	443
Bubba Wallace	0	2	4	418
Justin Haley	0	1	2	407
Chris Buescher	0	1	5	388
Ricky Stenhouse, Jr.	0	1	5	367
Cole Custer	0	0	1	353
Harrison Burton	0	0	1	333
Brad Keselowski	0	0	3	319
Todd Gilliland	0	0	0	308
Ty Dillon	0	0	1	294
Corey LaJoie	0	1	1	247
Cody Ware	0	0	0	166
David Ragan	0	0	1	61
Joey Hand	0	0	0	44
Greg Biffle	0	0	0	24
Jacques Villeneuve	0	0	0	15
Boris Said	0	0	0	11
Kyle Tilley	0	0	0	7

NASCAR CUP FASTEST LAPS

Points standing positions, percentage and total fastest laps:

DRIVER	POS.	PCT.	LAPS
1. Kyle Busch	8	7.3	325
2. Chase Elliott	1	7.2	321
3. Ross Chastain	2	6.7	295
4. Martin Truex Jr	5	6.6	294
5. Kyle Larson	4	5.4	238
6. William Byron	9	4.9	215
7. Denny Hamlin	21	4.7	207
8. Ryan Blaney	3	4.6	202

NFL PRESEASON

HALL OF FAME GAME

THURSDAY'S GAME
Jacksonville vs. Las Vegas, 8 p.m.

WEEK 1

THURSDAY, AUG. 11
N.Y. Giants at New England, 7 p.m.
Tennessee at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, AUG. 12
Atlanta at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Cleveland at Jacksonville, 7 p.m.
Arizona at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Green Bay at San Francisco, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY, AUG. 13
Kansas City at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Carolina at Washington, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Buffalo, 4 p.m.
Seattle at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.
Miami at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
New Orleans at Houston, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Denver, 9 p.m.
L.A. Rams at L.A. Chargers, 10 p.m.
SUNDAY, AUG. 14
Minnesota at Las Vegas, 4:25 p.m.

ODDS

MLB **SUNDAY**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	Line
St. Louis	-155	at Wash.	+130
at Atlanta	-225	Arizona	+188
Philadelphia	-186	at Pittsburgh	+156
NY Mets	-142	at Miami	+120
LA Dodgers	-198	at Colorado	+166
at San Fran	-184	Chi. Cubs	+154
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
at Toronto	-270	Detroit	+220
at NY Yankees	-250	Kansas City	+205
at Tampa Bay	-235	Cleveland	+194
at Chi. Wh. Sox	-295	Oakland	+240
at Houston	-148	Seattle	+126
at LA Angels	-122	Texas	+104
INTERLEAGUE			
Milwaukee	-126	at Boston	+108
at Cincinnati	-120	Baltimore	+102
at San Diego	Off	Minnesota	Off

For the latest odds, go to FanDuel Sportsbook, https://sportsbook.fanduel.com/

GOLF

LATE FRIDAY: PGA ROCKET MORTGAGE CLASSIC

2nd of 4 rounds, North Course, Detroit, 7,370 yards; Par 72

Tony Finau		
Taylor Pendrith	64-65—129	-15
Tony Finau	64-66—130	-14
Lee Hodges	66-66—132	-12
Stewart Cink	68-66—134	-10
Russell Henley	69-65—134	-10
Cameron Young	71-63—134	-10
Patrick Cantlay	70-65—135	-9
Stephan Jaeger	67-68—135	-9
Si Woo Kim	67-68—135	-9
Adam Scott	69-66—135	-9
Scott Stallings	70-65—135	-9
Sahith Theegala	68-67—135	-9
Charley Hoffman	67-69—136	-8
John Huh	67-69—136	-8
Zach Johnson	67-69—136	-8
Justin Lower	67-69—136	-8
Sam Ryder	67-69—136	-8
Austin Smotherman	68-68—136	-8
Callum Tarren	67-69—136	-8
Richy Werenski	70-66—136	-8
Wyndham Clark	69-68—137	-7
Chris Kirk	68-69—137	-7
Adam Svensson	69-68—137	-7
Michael Thompson	66-71—137	-7
Matt Wallace	66-71—137	-7
Kiradech Aphibarnrat	67-71—138	-6
Austin Cook	69-69—138	-6
Sung Kang	69-69—138	-6
KK Limbhasut	70-68—138	-6
Taylor Moore	67-71—138	-6
Seth Reeves	71-67—138	-6
Brendan Steele	69-69—138	-6
Danny Willett	70-68—138	-6
Brandon Wu	69-69—138	-6
Ryan Brehm	69-70—139	-5
Jason Day	69-70—139	-5
Adam Hadwin	70-69—139	-5
Bo Hoag	71-68—139	-5
Kurt Kitayama	67-72—139	-5
Webb Simpson	66-73—139	-5
Roger Sloan	70-69—139	-5
Jhonattan Vegas	68-71—139	-5
Nick Watney	67-72—139	-5
Vince Whaley	68-71—139	-5
Wesley Bryan	70-70—140	-4
Hayden Buckley	72-68—140	-4
Luke Donald	70-70—140	-4
Tyler Duncan	70-70—140	-4
Max Homa	72-68—140	-4
Patton Kizzire	71-69—140	-4
Ben Martin	69-71—140	-4

LATE FRIDAY: LIV GOLF INVITATIONAL BEDMINSTER

1st of 3 rounds, Trump National Golf Club-Old Course. Bedminster, N.J., 7,242 yds, Par 71, a-amateur
TEAM LEADERBOARD

4 Aces GC	
(D.Johnson, P.Reed, T.Gooch, P.Perez)	-11
Majesticks GC	
(L.Westwood, I.Poulter, H.Stenson, S.Horsfield)	-10
Iron Heads GC	
(K.Na, S.Kaewkanjana, P.Khongwatmai, S.Vincent)	-6
Smash GC	
(B.Koepka, J.Kokrak, R.Bland, C.Koepka)	-5
Fireballs GC	
(S.Garcia, A.Ancer, C.Ortiz, E.Lopez-Chacarra)	-5
Torque GC	
(H.Tanihara, R.Kinoshita, Y.Inamori, J.Kozuma)	-3
Crushers GC	
(B.Dechambeau, P.Casey, C.Howell III, S.Norris)	-3
Stinger GC	
(L.Oosthuizen, C.Schwartzel, B.Grace, H.Du Plessis)	-2
Hy Flyers GC	
(P.Mickelson, B.Wiesberger, M.Wolff, J.Harding)	-2
Cleeks GC	
(M.Kaymer, G.McDowell, L.Canter, D.Puig)	-1
PUNCH GC	
(W.Ormsby, M.Jones, T.Smyth, J.Morgan)	-1
Niblicks GC	
(H.Swafford, P.Uihlein, J.Piot, T.Pettit)	-1

INDIVIDUAL LEADERBOARD

Henrik Stenson	32-32—64	-7
Patrick Reed	31-33—64	-7
Phachara Khongwatmai	32-32—66	-5
Dustin Johnson	34-33—67	-4
Carlos Ortiz	32-35—67	-4
Martin Kaymer	34-34—68	-3
Ian Poulter	36-32—68	-3
Charles Howell III	33-35—68	-3
Brooks Koepka	34-34—68	-3
Lee Westwood	33-36—69	-2
Jason Kokrak	33-36—69	-2
Jinichiro Kozuma	34-35—69	-2
Travis Smyth	34-35—69	-2
Chase Koepka	35-34—69	-2
Branden Grace	35-35—70	-1
Sergio Garcia	34-36—70	-1
Charl Schwartzel	33-37—70	-1
Peter Uihlein	34-36—70	-1
Scott Vincent	34-36—70	-1
Yuki Inamori	35-35—70	-1
Justin Harding	34-36—70	-1
Sam Horsfield	35-35—70	-1
Matthew Wolff	33-37—70	-1
Pat Perez	35-35—70	-1
Bryson Dechambeau	34-37—71	E
Bernd Wiesberger	36-35—71	E
Ryosuke Kinoshita	34-37—71	E
Turk Pettit	35-36—71	E
Kevin Na	36-35—71	E
Abraham Ancer	34-37—71	E
Richard Bland	35-37—72	+1
Hudson Swafford	33-39—72	+1
Shaun Norris	33-39—72	+1

WOMEN'S SCOTTISH OPEN

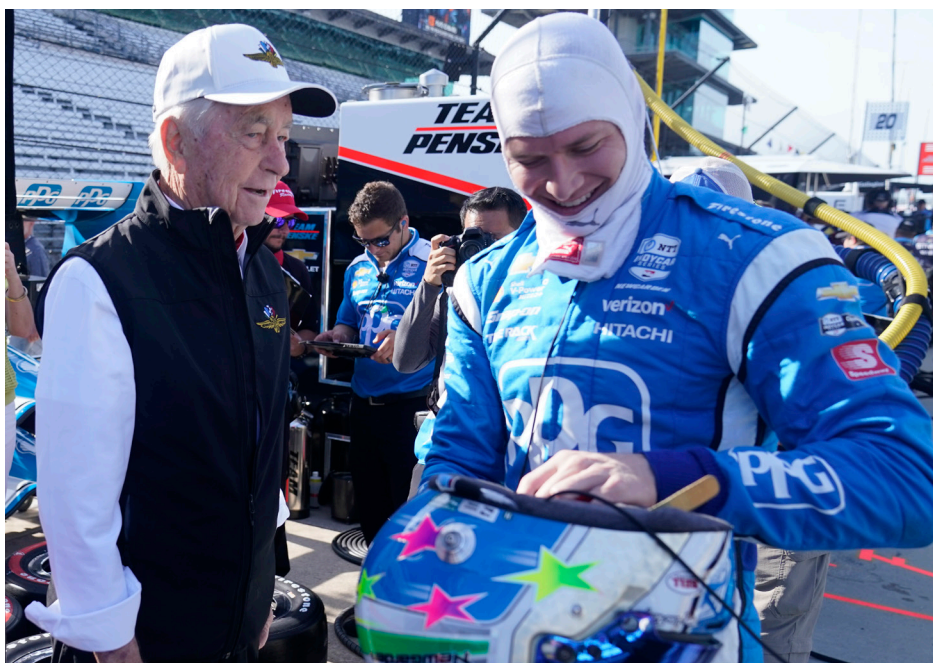
3rd of 4 rounds, Dundonald Links, Troon, Scotland, U.K., 6,494 yards, Par: 72

Celine Boutier	65-69-67—201	-15
Lydia Ko	65-65-71—201	-15
Leonie Harm	67-68-67—202	-14
Maude-Aimee Leblanc	67-69-66—202	-14
Eun-Hee Ji	69-64-70—203	-13
Lilia Vu	65-67-71—203	-13
Cheyenne Knight	69-68-67—204	-12
Wichanee Meechai	69-65-70—204	-12
Na Rin An	66-70-69—205	-11
Ayaka Furue	69-68-68—205	-11
Nasa Hataoka	68-69-68—205	-11
Hyo Joo Kim	67-68-70—205	-11
Hye Jin Choi	64-71-71—206	-10
In Gee Chun	70-67-69—206	-10
Alison Lee	67-68-71—206	-10
Georgia Hall	66-70-71—207	-9
Xiyu Lin	69-72-66—207	-9
Gemma Dryburgh	69-73-66—208	-8
Jasmine Suwannapura	68-68-72—208	-8
Chanettee Wannasaen	71-67-70—208	-8
Charley Hull	70-71-68—209	-7
A Lim Kim	70-71-68—209	-7
Bronte Law	68-71-70—209	-7
Gaby Lopez	69-71-69—209	-7
Pauline Roussin	67-69-73—209	-7
Patty Tavatanakit	76-66-67—209	-7
Megan Khang	72-68-70—210	-6
Sei Young Kim	69-71-70—210	-6
Minjee Lee	67-72-71—210	-6
Andrea Lee	67-69-74—210	-6
Jeongeun Lee6	70-68-72—210	-6
Sanna Nuutinen	71-71-68—210	-6
Amy Yang	70-68-72—210	-6
Jennifer Chang	74-68-69—211	-5
Chella Choi	71-70-70—211	-5
Perrine Delacour	73-69-69—211	-5
Emma Grechi	73-69-69—211	-5
Hannah Green	72-67-72—211	-5
Haeji Kang	72-68-71—211	-5
Anne Van Dam	70-69-72—211	-5
Moriya Jutanugarn	69-74-69—212	-4
Anna Nordqvist	70-73-69—212	-4
Ryann O'Toole	68-71-73—212	-4
Madelene Sagstrom	70-69-73—212	-4
Sarah Schober	74-69-69—212	-4
Lauren Stephenson	70-72-70—212	-4
P. Thanapolboonyaras	70-73-69—212	-4
Carmen Alonso	74-67-72—213	-3
Ally Ewing	69-70-74—213	-3

HERO OPEN

3rd of 4 rounds, Torrance Course, Kingsbarns, United Kingdom, 7,230 yards, Par 72

198 (-18)	
Sean Crocker	63-66-69
200 (-16)	
Jens Dantorp	64-67-69
201 (-15)	
David Law	65-66-70
Adrian Otaegui	64-67-70
202 (-14)	
Louis De Jager	68-66-68
Victor Dubuisson	65-70-67
Oliver Farr	65-67-70
Eddie Pepperell	67-66-69
203 (-13)	
Ross Fisher	65-66-72
Oliver Hundeboll Jorgensen	67-67-69
Wilco Nienaber	71-61-71
204 (-12)	
Daniel Hillier	66-70-68
Adam Keogh	67-67-70
Jacques Kruyswijk	68-68-68
Paul Waring	72-65-67
Daniel Young	68-69-67
205 (-11)	
Scott Jamieson	66-64-75
Soren Kjeldsen	66-68-71
Alvaro Quiros	66-71-68



Roger Penske, left, talks with Josef Newgarden before a practice session Friday for the IndyCar race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis. **DARRON CUMMINGS/AP**

AUTO RACING

NASCAR, Indycar ready to intersect

By Jenna Fryer
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Now is the time to tune into American motorsports, on display all weekend at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, where NASCAR and IndyCar intersect with both series embroiled in turmoil.

Two-time IndyCar champion Josef Newgarden was cleared to compete on the road course on Indy's hallowed grounds after successfully completing Friday morning practice and passing a third medical evaluation. The driver from Nashville collapsed and hit his head on Sunday at Iowa Speedway about 90 minutes after he'd crashed while leading the race.

He said he assumes he suffered a concussion when he hit his head in the motorhome lot but spent the first part of the week somewhat isolated in an attempt to heal so he could race Saturday. Newgarden is chasing a third title.

"I really was very motivated to be here this weekend; I knew if we weren't in this race, it was going to be very difficult to stay in this championship fight," Newgarden said. "That was the end for me. I know that we have to be in the race, so whatever I have to do to be fit and prepared is No. 1 on my plate."

Kurt Busch, meanwhile, will miss his second consecutive NASCAR race because of concussion-like symptoms following a crash last weekend at Pocono. Chase Elliott heads into Sunday's race as NASCAR's most recent winner, but he inherited the victory in an unprecedented disqualification to Joe Gibbs Racing teammates Denny Hamlin and Kyle Busch.

Hamlin and Busch crossed the finish line 1-2, but their Toyotas failed postrace inspection and earned the first Cup Series disqualification since April 17, 1960. Emanuel Zervakis was stripped of his victory at Wilson Speedway in North Carolina because of an oversized fuel tank.

NASCAR is still five races away from its postseason, a 10-week knockout round to crown its champion.

IndyCar, meanwhile, has five races remaining in its season and an incredibly tight six-driver title race. Reigning champion Alex Palou is sixth in the standings, 44 points behind Indianapolis 500 winner Marcus Ericsson, but he's being sued by Chip Ganassi Racing over his desire to move to McLaren Racing next season.

Palou said ahead of Saturday's race that he still believes he can win a second consecutive title this year, and that he will be in the McLaren family in 2023. Team owner Chip Ganassi seemed exasperated.

"Good for him," Ganassi told The Associated Press on Friday. "I'm not making any statements. I have no quotes to give."

Newgarden also took the silent approach until after he'd qualified fifth for Saturday's race. His hard crash while leading the race — and the IndyCar standings until a broken suspension stopped his attempt at sweeping the Iowa doubleheader — dropped him into a tie for third in the standings and forced Team Penske to put Santino Ferrucci on standby in case Newgarden couldn't drive.

IndyCar's medical staff felt certain that Newgarden had passed all critical tests before he was medically cleared in Iowa, and if he did suffer a concussion, it came later when he collapsed in the parking lot. He visited a specialist this week, was re-evaluated at IMS on Thursday and then had yet another examination after logging the second-fastest laps in Friday morning practice.

Ferrucci seemed to have already been waved off by Penske on Thursday night when he tweeted he was thankful that Newgarden was healthy.

Only problem? He incorrectly spelled it "Joseph" and Newgarden didn't like that one bit.

"It's Josef(asterisk)," he replied on Twitter. "At Penske, we care about details."

It was an aggressive response from Newgarden, who seemed to be staking claim on both his race car and his spot in the title race. Had he not been cleared to race, it likely would have ended his championship chances.

Newgarden said his reply to Ferrucci was in good fun.

"But from a factual standpoint, you know, the details do matter," Newgarden said. "It is important to remember here at Team Penske, we have a working style and we like to stick to it. I'm just trying to help the next batter up."

IN BRIEF

Unvaccinated Djokovic eyes Open

News services

Novak Djokovic is holding out hope that he'll be able to compete at the U.S. Open despite not being vaccinated against the coronavirus.

The 21-time Grand Slam champion said Saturday on his social media accounts that he's been training as if he'll play at Flushing Meadows when the last major of the year begins Aug. 29.

"I am preparing as if I will be allowed to compete, while I await to hear if there is any room for me to travel to US. Fingers crossed!" he wrote.

Although he's been included on the U.S. Open entry list, the United States does not allow unvaccinated noncitizens to enter the country, which is why the Serb needed to sit out big events in Indian Wells, California, and Miami this season.

The 35-year-old Djokovic was able to play at Wimbledon, which he won for his 21st Grand Slam title, and earlier in the French Open, where he lost in the quarterfinals to eventual champion Rafael Nadal. The Spaniard has a men's record 22 major singles titles.

After beating Nick Kyrgios in the Wimbledon final, Djokovic said he "would love" to enter the U.S. Open, but added: "I'm not planning to get vaccinated."

Auto racing: Kyle Busch is getting antsy about not having a contract next season. NASCAR's only active driver with multiple Cup championships has been unable to extend his deal with Joe Gibbs Racing because the team is still seeking a sponsor for Busch. But he said Saturday at Indianapolis Motor Speedway that he's willing to take a pay cut and drive for less than his market value, as well as make other concessions, in his bid to secure a job for 2023. It's late enough in the process that Busch is talking to teams other than Gibbs. ... AJ Allmendinger continued his dominance of NASCAR road course racing and set himself up for a sweep at Indianapolis Motor Speedway with a victory Saturday in the Xfinity Series.

Golf: Lydia Ko was joined by Celine Boutier at the top of the leaderboard after day three of the Women's Scottish Open on Saturday. France's Boutier shot a 5-under-par 67 — five birdies on the front nine — to make up four shots on the New Zealander, who could manage only a 1-under 71. ... Sean Crocker's chip-in eagle on the par-5 18th hole gave him a two-stroke lead headed into the final round at the Hero Open. The American, bidding for his first European tour title, finished at 3-under 69 on Saturday.

MLB: Red Sox second baseman Trevor Story likely will be out a bit longer than expected after manager Alex Cora said a second-opinion exam revealed a "a little hairline fracture" close to his right wrist. Story has been on the injured list with a bruise since July 14 after getting hit on the right hand with a pitch during a game on July 12 from Rays right-hander Corey Kluber. He'll be shut down for roughly another 10 days.

WNBA: Breanna Stewart made four free throws in the final 12 seconds and finished with 18 points, Tina Charles scored 16 points and grabbed nine rebounds and the Storm used a big second-half run to beat the Mystics 82-77 Saturday and clinch a berth in the WNBA playoffs.

Hartford Courant
CTHOME
& REAL ESTATE



A side wall with a prominent wood feature adds an architectural element to this living room. **MATT VACCA**

Warm up with wood

Tips on how to blend wood features within your space

By Cathy Hobbs | Tribune News Service

Wood can be inviting and cozy, as well as the perfect way to warm up nearly any space. Mix in other materials from glass to steel and you may have the perfect recipe for a space is that is both inviting and architecturally interesting. What are some ways to incorporate wood into your home? Here are some top tips.

What you should do

- Do look for wood species that blend into the overall aesthetic of your home.
- Do allow natural grains to show through, as opposed to covering or concealing their natural beauty.
- Do consider using wood as a way to make a feature wall or architectural element.
- Do consider painting wood to bring in color into a space.
- Do look for materials to pair with wood such as glass or steel.

What you shouldn't do

- Don't mix too many different wood species in the same space.
- Don't alter or cover fine grains of wood.
- Don't overlook using highlighting wood in small ways such as baseboards, casings or trims.
- Don't ignore the opportunity to highlight wood through the use of elements such as hardware.
- Don't overlook the opportunity to make custom wood pieces or elements through the help of a millworker or carpenter.



A wood framed wall, painted in black, creates a warm and inviting vibe. **SCOTT GABRIEL MORRIS**



A painted wood railing creates contrast. **SCOTT GABRIEL MORRIS**



A family room includes a wall of elegant built-ins. **COURTESY**

5 tips for adding abstract pieces of art to spaces in your home

By Cathy Hobbs | Tribune News Service

Artwork can both blend into the background and make a bold statement.

Regardless of how you wish to incorporate artwork into your decor, abstract art can be a key way to bring in color and graphic elements that typically don't clash with other elements in a space.

When looking to infuse abstract artwork into your home, here are some top tips.

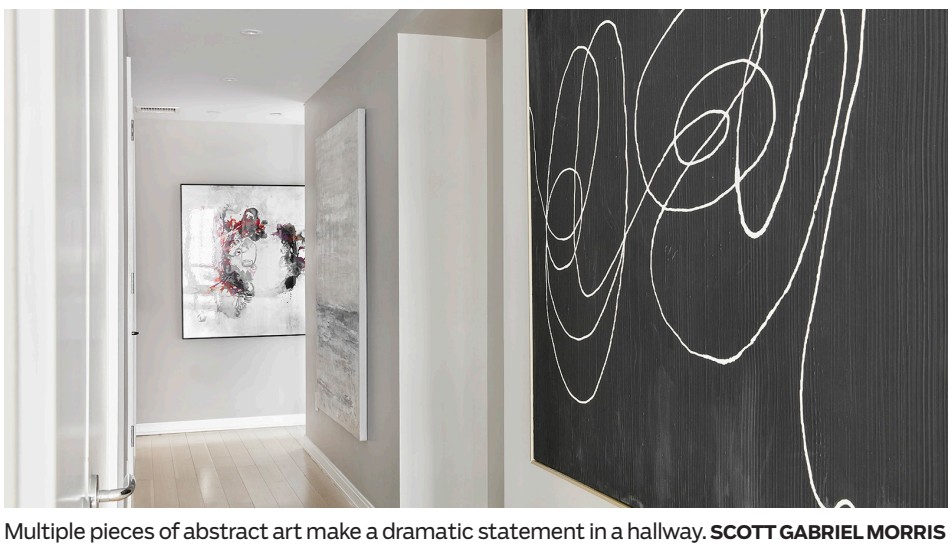
1. Consider a monochromatic color palette. In a modern space, a monochromatic color palette often feels crisp and clean.

2. Incorporate a sense of contrast. Colors that are boldly different, such as black and white, can often make a striking impact.

3. Pair similar abstract artwork pieces together to create artwork in a series such as diptychs and triptychs.

4. Use mirrors. Mirrors can help to elongate the presentation of abstract art.

5. Create gallery opportunities to display abstract art such as down a long hallway or above a bed.



Multiple pieces of abstract art make a dramatic statement in a hallway. **SCOTT GABRIEL MORRIS**

REAL ESTATE MATTERS

Owner praises whole house water shut-off valves

By Ilyce Glink and Samuel J. Tamkin
Tribune Content Agency



Installing water sensors and other modern home water sensing devices is a worthwhile investment. **DREAMSTIME**

Q: I just finished your article on water sensors and was disappointed you did not mention whole house water shut-off valves. I recently experienced water damage that required 90% of my wood floors to be replaced at an insured cost of about $55,000. My next move is to have installed a Moen Flo water shut-off valve (top rated by Consumer Reports) along with water sensors. The cost and installation will be around $1,000. And that was what my deductible was on my homeowners insurance policy.

A: We're so sorry that you had that level of water damage. Spending $55,000 on new flooring is a huge amount of money, even if you only paid the $1,000 deductible. On top of that, we're sure replacing the floors caused extraordinary pain and disruption to your life.

But this is why we think installing water sensors and other modern home water sensing devices is a good idea. We didn't mention a whole house water shut-off in the column you saw because we wrote about it a few years back. We do like them.

We installed the Moen Flo water shut-off system and other water sensors around our home. The Moen Flo water shut-off takes care of the home in case there is a broken pipe or other catastrophic leak in the home. The water sensors take care of other water issues that can come up around sump pumps and ejector pump pits, around sinks and water filters, and even around water heaters, whole home humidifiers and air conditioners.

They're good products, but they can take time to work as advertised. When you install a whole house water shut-off valve, you'll likely have an adjustment period in which you'll have to tweak the system. We had around a six-month adjustment period. During that time, the system shut off the water to the home for odd reasons. In some instances, the garden sprinklers caused the system to shut the water off. In others, a toilet that wasn't operating right and kept running also shut the water off. These unexpected shut-offs were quite annoying.

There were times we worried whether the water would be on when we woke up in the morning. Over time, the software has gotten better and we were able to adjust the sensitivity of the system so that we rarely remember the system is on and working.

As you're installing your system, whichever one you choose, recognize that the software may need to learn your usage patterns. Over time, the system gets to know the water usage for the home, including lawn watering, laundry and dishwashing. If you end up using a whole lot of water for something new, know that the system may send you a notification that your water will get turned off in a few minutes. The system will send you emails and even call your cellphone, but if you're like us and leave your cellphones charging in a room other than where you sleep, you might miss the call and end up with the water shut off.

Even with these minor annoyances, we still feel that the cost of the system is worthwhile. If you own a vacation home, we think it's a must-have (along with other remote monitoring software). If you're not at the vacation property, you should have almost no water usage. And, if you are consuming water, and it isn't for a humidifier, you may have a leak and should investigate (or send someone to inspect the property, if it isn't easily accessible). In any event, you can remotely shut off the water to the home and not worry about flooding your vacation home while you're away.

All of these remote monitoring devices connect to the internet, so if the internet goes down, the system may go down. And, at some point, you might get fed up with monitoring so many disconnected devices and look for something that will provide more complete monitoring of your property.

Ilyce Glink is the CEO of Best Money Moves and Samuel J. Tamkin is a real estate attorney. Contact them through the website ThinkGlink.com.



Rebar plays a crucial role in the installation of concrete driveways. **TONY SAVINO/DREAMSTIME**

HOME REMEDIES

What to ask driveway installers

By Paul F. P. Pogue
Ask Angi

A new driveway is a fantastic way to spruce up your exterior and add more useful space for your vehicles. Concrete and asphalt driveways bring different pros and cons, so make sure your contractor explains what's best for you. Ask the following questions when vetting contractors to improve your chances for a perfect driveway:

1. How much base material will be installed beneath the driveway?

Most asphalt driveways require at least two base coats, plus a topcoat and sealant. When installing a new driveway, you usually need a gravel base of at least a couple of inches to support the asphalt.

2. Do you have enough staffing for the job?

Asphalt cools quickly after being poured, so time is of the essence. A larger crew works more quickly, and if the crew leader doesn't apply enough work hours to installation, the driveway won't last as long.

3. What drainage plan will you use?

Anticipating any potential drainage issues is critical to sound driveway installation. Drainage problems are frequently caused by the pavement preventing water from entering the ground. One solution is to install a driveway material that allows water to pass through it, such as some types of concrete or recycled glass. Placement is also crucial; driveways should be installed in an area with good drainage and slopes away from the house.

4. How will the driveway be reinforced?

Rebar is an essential component of concrete driveways. Asphalt relies on a certain amount of material flexibility to give it strength, so rebar isn't required, but a concrete driveway needs to have a rebar mesh installed to support it. Rebar is available in a variety of strengths. Grade 40 is ideal for most residential uses, though contractors may recommend higher grade rebar for specific purposes. Rebar is particularly important because cracks are inevitable in concrete driveways. Keeping the concrete together after it cracks, so it doesn't separate or shift vertically, is crucial. Fortunately, rebar or steel can help.

5. How will you seal the driveway?

When it comes to asphalt sealants and crack filler, there is a significant difference. Extra additives can make sealants stronger and last longer. Homeowners often just look at the price of an estimate and think sealer is sealer. That's not the case. Sealer is a concentrate mixed with water, and a contractor can easily cut corners by adding more water to the concentrate.

Your driveway doesn't need to be resealed yearly; once every two to three years is all it needs. And don't go overboard with the sealant, either. Experts suggest making only one coat unless the sealer is being applied for the first time. When two coats are applied to an existing driveway, it can cause the sealant to peel.

A few more details to guide your installation

Get everything in writing: the batch, the mix and the intended depth of the asphalt and base. Don't feel intimidated by the prospect of taking a ruler to the ground to check the depth for yourself. Subpar contractors might short you on asphalt, but reputable contractors won't object to your double-checking their work.

TREASURES

Prominent philanthropist may have owned this small painting

By Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson
Tribune News Service



This painting is small and spiritual, but is it valuable? **COURTESY**

Q: I purchased this miniature painting at a local St. Vincent de Paul thrift store for a penny. I love it and hope you can tell me more about its history. Thank you.
— A.R.

A: A penny for our thoughts we understand. But a penny for a painting encased in an elaborate frame is a bit more than we can comprehend in these times. To be sure, religious paintings such as this one depicting Mary holding the baby Jesus are not hot sellers, but a penny does seem like an extremely low price.

This is a small painting on an oval porcelain plaque in a curlicued brass frame that is European in origin. We would speculate it was probably made in Germany or Italy. The piece was probably purchased around the turn of the 20th century by a person on a tour of Europe.

More specifically, we think it was purchased near one of the great Gothic cathedrals in Germany, Italy or even France as a souvenir of a visit to a spiritually significant place by a devout individual. But who? Luckily, in this case we have a clue that leads us to a theory.

On the back of the painting is written, "W.H. McCurdy, 206 Worthington, Wyoming," which leads us to some conclusions. At first "Wyoming" made us think of the square state north of Colorado. But we think it refers to the town of Wyoming, Ohio, a suburb of Cincinnati.

If this is the case, it follows that "W. H. McCurdy" might be the rather famous industrialist William Harvey McCurdy, who is associated with Cincinnati and later Evansville, Indiana. McCurdy (1853-1930) moved to Cincinnati in 1889 and became secretary of the Favorite Buggy Company.

McCurdy met Julius Rosenwald, whose firm Rosenwald and Weil supplied Sears, Roebuck & Co. with men's clothing. With Rosenwald's financing, McCurdy founded the Brighton Buggy Company, which became an important supplier of farm wagons and buggies to Sears.

With the help of Rosenwald and Sears, the company was so successful McCurdy had to build a new manufacturing facility. He chose Evansville for the location, and the Hercules Buggy Company was formed. McCurdy has been called Evansville's first modern industrialist, and he was involved with everything from truck bodies and gas engines to refrigeration units, farm tractors, hotels and trolley car companies.

But he is also remembered today for his philanthropy, including significant financial donations to help the struggling Evansville College (now University of Evansville). McCurdy is something of a national figure, and if this small anonymous painting is not associated with him, the insurance value would be in the $200 to $300 range. With this association, the price should double and might be of interest to the Evansville Museum.

Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson have written a number of books on antiques. Do you have an item you'd like to know more about? Contact them at Joe Rosson, 2504 Seymour Ave., Knoxville, TN 37917, or email them at treasures@knology.net. If you'd like your question to be considered for their column, include a high-resolution photo of the subject, which must be in focus, with your inquiry.

PROPERTY OF THE WEEK: 878 Longmeadow St., Longmeadow, Mass. **Sponsored**



Historic Charm Blends With Historic Sophistication

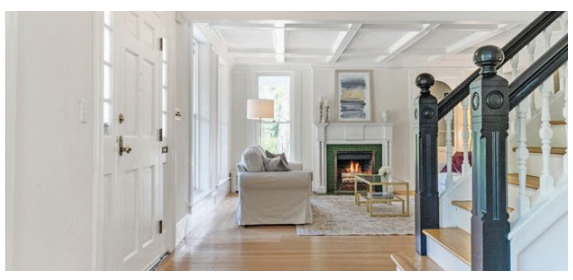
By Karen A. Avitabile

A quintessential New England home, which has retained its old country feeling, is waiting for a new steward. Located on the historic Town Green in Longmeadow, Mass., this 1795 colonial revival, near the Connecticut River, has withstood the test of time thanks to a widespread restoration, renovation, alterations and modern updates.

"I think it is a source of pride to have such a historic home and to be a steward of it," says Nancy Maree, the home's listing agent.



Located at 878 Longmeadow St., the 16-room stately home (yes, 16 rooms!) stands out with a spectacular wrap-around porch, perfect for dining, entertaining, greeting passersby or just relaxing on a rocking chair. More than 100 years later, a blanket of rhododendrons still blooms in front of the porch.



"The porch is a focal point," Maree says, adding it is the perfect spot to savor New England's majestic autumn. "You become ensconced with the fall foliage. It's a true Norman Rockwell scene."



Enter the home through a front door, a side door or in the rear. In the expansive foyer, the chestnut wood staircase and railings have been fully restored. Maree, who describes the home as a "masterpiece," points outs the gorgeous woodwork casings and doorways. "It is such a special home," she says. "The flow is beautiful."

During its 227-year history, the homeowners have painstakingly maintained architectural period details that offer a peek into the past such as high ceilings, exquisite millwork, three wood-burning fireplaces, dentil trim molding, tray ceilings, five chimneys, two staircases, hand-milled corbels, thick walls, expansive windows and built-in cabinets with lead glass.

A fragment of the home's first level is the only original section; the upper two floors date back to the late 19th century. Recently, the home was freshly painted, inside and out. The wood-and-brick exterior, held together by several corbels, has been painted white.





The newest gem, a chef's kitchen, features a six-burner Wolf range, a full-size wine/beverage chiller, stainless appliances, double ovens, a microwave with a pullout drawer situated in the Carrera Marble island, a separate prep sink and counter, a vent hood, white cabinetry, granite countertops and Kohler fixtures. A distinct red brick wall is a nod to the past. A roomy breakfast nook is encased by large windows.



The home features four bedrooms with unique built-in shelving. The impressive primary suite has its own library, a dressing room and a storage loft. There are two laundry areas, one conveniently located in the primary suite, and the other in the basement. The private bath boasts two separate vanities and a seamless glass-door shower. Two additional full bathrooms and a powder room are located throughout the home.



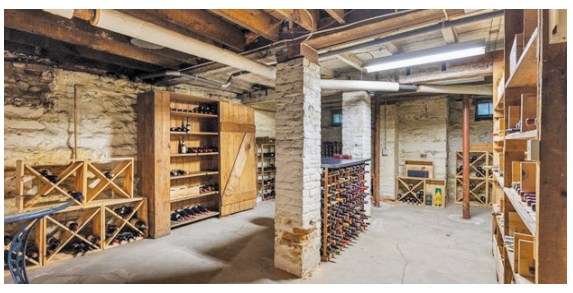
In the full basement, a thick red-stone barrier maintains a temperate climate year-round. As a result, the space has been able to house an award-winning wine collection in pristine condition.



Public water and sewer service the home. Its steam system heats water by utilizing natural gas. Central air conditioning is located throughout the home. Additional attributes include insulated doors, a central vacuum, a security system and storm windows. The four-season porch with a terracotta floor and a separate screened-in porch are light and bright. Earlier this year, a new slate metal roof was installed on the carport and the two-car garage.

Set on nearly one acre, the property is fashioned with gorgeous Japanese maple trees, perennials and ornamental tulips. A public recreation area that can be utilized during the winter and the summer months borders the backyard.

Referred to as the "Benjamin Stebbins House," the home's illustrious history began when Samuel Cotton built the home as a wedding gift for his daughter, Lucy, who married Dr. Benjamin Stebbins in 1794. Samuel Colton Stebbins, the couple's only son, owned a sawmill business on the banks of the Connecticut River and is credited with planting more than 100 shade trees around town.



Although English Puritans began arriving in the then-called "Long Meddowe" area during the 1630s, the town did not formally incorporate until 1783. Longmeadow's long-rooted colonial character has been captured in some of the earliest surviving pastoral country estates and old homes in the area.

Once a bustling 18th and 19th century town center with small shops and businesses, the tree-lined Town Green continues to serve as a gathering spot for many community events. The Longmeadow Historic District, which encompasses the Town Green, was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1982. With a population of less than 16,000 residents and more than 750 acres of conservation space, Longmeadow has well preserved its small-town feeling.



Owning the home at 878 Longmeadow St. on the historic Town Green will ensure it remains an integral part of the town's history. "It's an incredibly social home," Maree adds. "It's a social enclave within the town itself."

For photos, a virtual tour and more details about this historic home and property, visit https://878longmeadow.com.

Karen A. Avitabile is a freelance writer based in Plantsville.

PROPERTY OF THE WEEK

878 Longmeadow St., Longmeadow, Mass.

Built: 1795
Price: $1.3 million
Style: Colonial Revival
Rooms: 16
Bedrooms: 7
Baths: 3 full, 1 half
Square footage: 5,100 on three floors (does not include four-season porch)
Acreage: .73
Mill rate: 24.64
Best feature: Home has been modernized but historic charm remains
Contact: William Pitt Sotheby's International Realty, Nancy Maree, (413) 250-4353, nmaree@wpsir.com; https://878longmeadow.com

SIMSBURY

Welcome to a private oasis located in desirable West Simsbury, CT. Situated on a cul-de-sac, the over three-acre property is a park-like setting. Enjoy relaxing on a stylish deck while taking in the lush surroundings of flowering trees, tranquil pond, and the sounds of a flowing brook. MLS 170507727. $575,000. 9 John Peel Rd, Simsbury, CT 06092. Scott Glenney 860.682.0092 | sglenney@williampitt.com





PLYMOUTH

Lakefront Property at its best on Plymouth Lake! Fabulous waterfront views to be enjoyed all year round. Entertaining is a breeze on your deck and waterfront patio with stone walls, fire pit and gorgeous sunsets. Every day is a joy in the remodeled chef's kitchen w/vaulted ceiling, beams, granite counters, gas stove top, double wall ovens. It's like vacationing at home for sure! MLS 170500729. $649,900. 208 Lake Plymouth Blvd, Plymouth, CT 06782. Lisa Bredice 860.806.4036 | lbredice@williampitt.com

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

ANSONIA

3-1/2 Byron Ave, Fontanez, Rene and Fontanez, Dawn to Fields, Lamar, 7/1, $443,000

4 Bruns Rd, Bostic, Sharon to Torres, Christian A and Torres, Fiorella E, 7/5, $326,000

5 Finney St Ext, Martino Jr, Nicholas L and Martino, John A to Welch, Mark E and Welch, Michele M, 7/11, $360,000

5 Lester St, Christy, Anthony P to 5 Lester St LLC, 7/1, $233,000

5 Velms Dr, Dawson, Patrick T to Santos, Edwin N, 7/14, $425,000

11 Michael St, Yuravich 3rd, Albert J and Sundqvist, Viktoria to Dziuba, Jackline E and Ryckelynck, Marc J, 7/5, $390,000

17 Hillside Ave, Kurkela, Judith B to Wilson, Odette and Williams, Maurice, 7/11, $367,000

19 Hillside Ave, Kurkela, Judith B to Wilson, Odette and Williams, Maurice, 7/11, $367,000

33 Mott St, Mikulak, John and Ditech Financial LLC to Newrez LLC, 7/12, $196,275

41 Holbrook Pl, Dean, Monica and Baslak, Joan to Diaz, Genesis N and Batista, Sandie D, 7/14, $400,000

41 Park Pl, Whitman, Russell to Grice, Kristi, 7/1, $260,000

123 N Cliff St, Aleman, Gabriel and Aleman, Sarai L to Vazquez, Daniel and Vazquez, Alberto, 7/11, $360,000

219 Division St, 219 Rlty to GH Ventures Inc, 7/12, $576,000

ASHFORD

46 Perry Hill Rd, Laurinitis, Tracy N to Govoni, Justin T and Hofer, Ashley, 7/12, $330,000

AVON

Bronson Rd, Marcotte, Gregory M to Merrell, Gregory J, 7/12, $20,532

1 Putnam Ln Lot 1, Defeo Jr, Lawrence P and Defeo, Pamela J to Raynor, Regina R, 7/14, $340,000

3 Catalpa Ct Lot 3, Mendelsohn, Ivan and Edelstein, Harriet to Mary N Boecklin T and Boecklin, Mary N, 7/11, $385,000

3 Catalpa Ct Lot 3, Mendelsohn, Ivan and Edelstein, Harriet to M N Boecklin T and Boecklin, Mary N, 7/11, $385,000

3 Dove Cir Lot 3, Cox, Marcia L to Platosz, Gregory R, 7/8, $270,000

11 Foxcroft Run, Nastri, James L and Nastri, Shari C to Bazarian Jr, Carl J and Bazarian, Melissa S, 7/14, $725,000

16 Fox Holw Lot 16, Quinlan, Daniel N to Chintada, Tejeswar R and Pappala, Hemalatha, 7/11, $410,000

22 Avalon Dr, Sarnavsky, Vladimir and Ponomarova, Olga to Juneja, Sandeep and Juneja, Himani, 7/13, $955,000

24 Devonshire Ct, Eisenhart, Chad J and Eisenhart, Tania to Sharma, Kavita and Sharma, Ravish, 7/12, $760,000

27 Enford St, Morrison, Carolyn B to Caliman, Eugene A, 7/12, $205,000

40 Jackson St, Lagace, Gerald J to Wholesale Homes LLC, 7/12, $215,000

40 Pine Hill Rd, Brighenti, Michael to Sard Custom Homes LLC, 7/12, $160,000

41 Buckingham Rd, Puthenveetil, Mahesh V and Geethakumari, Akhila to Singh, Vijay S and Singh, Anamika, 7/14, $625,000

86 Paper Chase Trl, Davis, Evan P to Gibson, Joel and Spears, Ashley, 7/12, $605,000

111 Ayrshire Ln, Balawi, Fadel and Balawi, Sabiha Q to Legere, Joseph A and Legere, Nicole, 7/12, $550,000

575 W Avon Rd, Marcotte, Gregory M to Merrell, Gregory J, 7/12, $20,532

BARKHAMSTED

4 Woodland Acres, Wild, Edmind to Haag, Levi and Schildhabel, Stefanie, 7/11, $355,000

11 Laurel Passway, Dubiel Marjorie H Est and Potanka, Paul E to Papa, Christopher P and Papa, Sara E, 7/5, $205,000

40 Hill Farm Way, Block, Bryan S and Block, Jennifer E to Simonovski, Vladimir F and Simonovski, Lori E, 7/7, $50,000

82 Eddy Rd, Sugerak, Shane G and Sugerak, Valerie L to Eagleston, Matthew J and Eagleston, Catherine, 7/5, $760,000

82 Warner Rd, Mccarthy, Mary A and Mccarthy, John C to Ambrozaitis 4th, John P and Ambrozaitis, Meghan L, 7/5, $460,000

BEACON FALLS

12 Molleur View Dr, Spiwak, John A and Spiwak, Jill E to Lopez, Jannette I and Gonzalez, Yohama, 7/13, $525,000

BERLIN

20 Kenwood St, Edwards, Cathy to Bombard, Jacob, 7/12, $290,000

33 Woodsedge Ct, Lojko, Douglas J and Lojko, Deborah G to Barry, Geoffrey and Barry, Michele, 7/15, $540,000

53 Fairview Dr, Letourneux, James R and Letourneux, Sandra L to Matulis, Elaine E, 7/15, $225,000

63 Garden Dr, Saindon, Jodie to Correa, Glorimar and Laborde, Alexander, 7/14, $325,000

197 Scenic Dr Lot 197, Estates Of Berlin LLC to Dey, Swapan K and Dey, Tammie L, 7/15, $439,171

210 Mooreland Rd, Mary A Downes T and Downes, John E to Rittman, Shelia M, 7/13, $550,000

270 New Britain Rd Lot 17, Iannini Development LLC to Sawyer, Dawn, 7/15, $358,418

271 Metacomet Dr, Dimatteo, Frank M and Dimatteo, Pamela E to Graby, Jennifer A and Graby, Nicholas W, 7/11, $630,000

306 Deerfield Dr, Palmer Jr, Julius H to Fazzolari, Kara M, 7/11, $310,000

BETHANY

23 Beacon Rd, Thompson, Joshua to Artusa, Daniel A, 7/15, $265,000

51 Humiston Dr, Tremblay, Jessica and Tremblay, Mark to Kirshnamoorthy, J and Suriyanarayanarajan, Ramya, 7/15, $670,000

160 Sperry Rd, Levine, Morgna and Levine, Zachary to Gettings, Julie and Gettings, Ashley, 7/13, $695,000

BETHEL

Taylor Ave Lot 19C, Karreman, Alijda and Karreman, Hendrikus P to MRLD 2 LLC, 7/12, $210,000

16 Goodhill Rd, Torres, Joseph R to Bickmore, William L and Bickmore, Karla P, 7/12, $652,000

26 Highview Ter, Brown, Myles F to Appleby, Tyler P and Appleby, Meghan K, 7/12, $420,000

32 Beacon Hill Ter Lot 32, Wolnick, Jeanne H to Rodriguez, Gracinda E, 7/11, $474,000

61 Hidden Brook Trl Lot 61, Bonda, Gioia and Gallello, Charles to Macdonald, John and Macdonald, Laura, 7/11, $532,500

116 Great Hill Dr Lot 116, Mcmanus, Thomas J and Mcmanus, Patricia M to Bellantone, Brenda, 7/11, $730,000

BETHLEHEM

266 Wood Creek Rd, Pavlovic, Sime and Pavlovic, Georgia D to Gelinas, Daniel J, 7/12, $325,000

BLOOMFIELD

5 Crestview Dr, Landmark Rlty Group LLC to Mccauley, Jessica and Mccauley Jr, Johnny, 7/11, $317,900

5 Yale Cir, Downer Oscar H Est and Weller, Carol A to Downer, Michelle, 7/14, $195,700

8 Sandpiper Dr, Wasserman, Alec to Nelson, Fitz, 7/15, $215,000

11 Filley St, Matteo, Carole L to Wilkerson, Shantel, 7/15, $265,000

17 Cottage Grove Cir, Mcgovern, James F and Mcgovern 3rd, James F to Sepulveda, Les L, 7/12, $225,000

26 Wild Rose Ct Lot 26, Caruso, Steven to Blackburn, Denise R, 7/15, $225,000

41 Bathcrescent Ln Lot 41, Riley, Joanne to Carr, James C and Carr, Lynn S, 7/14, $390,000

134 E Harold St, Farrington, Elizabeth T to Haslam, Katari and Beckles, Minnie, 7/15, $210,000

BOLTON

14 Cook Dr, Melquist, Nicole to Aitkin, Benjamin, 7/13, $132,500

26 Enrico Rd, White, James E and White, Emma L to Delarm, Justin, 7/14, $469,000

34 Lucks Way, Zawislinski, Anita to Harris, Sara M, 7/11, $459,000

142 Tamarac Dr, Ficocelli, Annalisa to Williams, Frank, 7/12, $375,000

209 West St, Madeia, Judy L to Cowles, David B, 7/11, $405,000

BRANFORD

10 Autumn Ridge Rd, Bombalicki, David E and Bombalicki, Eleanor to Ferguson Jr, Robert G and Ferguson, Adorno, 7/11, $1,055,000

10 Barton Ct, Barone, Vincent G to Athens, Stephen and Athens, Savannah, 7/13, $310,000

10 Wildwood Dr, Mackinnel, Douglas S and Mackinnel, Daniel L to Omrod, Abby M and Omrod, Matthew J, 7/12, $360,000

12 Harbour Vlg Lot C, Kirwan, Peter C to Demagistris, Francine, 7/12, $330,000

13 Riverwalk, Demchak, Constance A to Bombalicki, David and Bombalicki, Eleanor, 7/11, $751,000

16 Cedar Knolls Dr Lot 16, Colello, Joseph R and Colello, Hedy M to Severino, Maria and Lavorgna, Luigi, 7/8, $215,000

40 Milo Dr, Gagliardi, Robert and Milles, Susan to Morawski, John D, 7/12, $461,700

51 Matthew Rd, Statewide Dev LLC to Goldstein, Christine R and Goldstein, Jeffrey A, 7/13, $463,018

63 Peddlars Dr Lot 63, Destito, Jeremy M to Wiscombe, Christopher L and Shin, Myoung R, 7/8, $245,000

207 Plymouth Colony Lot 207, BNC Realty LLC to Leber, Molly J, 7/12, $250,000

711 Robert Frost Dr Lot 711, Khalidi, Omar to Clarke, Andrea J and Mayers, Jonathan, 7/12, $300,000

BRIDGEPORT

Ezra St, Mena, Kenneth and Mena, Judith to Santos, Cesar A and Moronta, Gisell, 7/1, $315,000

Jetland Pl, Goncalves, Teresa to Gibson, Joy, 7/12, $215,000

Ogden St, Cruz Anthonyna Est and Dardon, Sarai to Gonzalez, Angil, 7/12, $110,500

Private St, Kehoe, Brendan and Kehoe, Kathryn A to Olson, Tara N, 7/1, $1,000,000

N/A, Brgport Condo Assc to Benchmark Trading Ltd, 7/5, $91,000

9 Beachview Ave, Fortunato, Barbara and Fortunato, Robert J to Dermody, Mary, 7/12, $689,000

15 Cherry Hill Dr, Alexandru, Cosmin and Malacez, Nicoleta to Torres, Angel L and Lopez, Janet, 7/6, $235,000

31 Remington St Lot B2, Sutton, Patricia to K BPT Condo 1 LLC, 7/7, $80,000

35 Mckinley Ave, Chiodi, Philip and Bauco, John to Gomez, Francisco and Gomez, Juana, 7/5, $492,000

37 Mckinley Ave, Chiodi, Philip and Bauco, John to Gomez, Francisco and Gomez, Juana, 7/5, $492,000

43 Remington St Lot B2, Sutton, Patricia to K BPT Condo 1 LLC, 7/7, $80,000

44 Lyon Ter, Gouveia, Bill L and Gouveia, Maria J to Broder, Matthew J and Broder, Laura M, 7/6, $436,000

61 Herald Ave, True You Dev&Design LLC to 180 Cloverhill Ave Brgpor, 7/11, $88,000

65 Sullivan Pl, Courtney, Christopher and Courtney, Lisa N to Arceo, Bertha A and Espinoza, Diego A, 7/12, $327,500

70 Unquowa Hill St, A Nelson, Mary E to Lucien Investors LLC, 7/12, $317,500

78 Manhattan Ave, Dawson, Emerson T to Diaz, Aramis, 7/12, $349,500

84 Glenvale Ter, Hedgerow Properties LLC to Araujo, Angela and Araujo, Sergio, 7/12, $319,000

91 Clearview Dr, Williams, Pamala to Simpson, Caroleeta S and Findley, Jaleesa, 7/8, $310,000

106 Virginia Ave Lot 106, Hometown Investors LLC to Suner, Lilliana K, 7/11, $132,000

108-110 Linen Ave, Castro, Anna H and Nieves, Anna M to Dixon, Najea, 7/7, $226,000

109 Black Rock Ave, Mancuso, Salvator to Mcdonald, Jason and Gunraj, Mohandai, 7/5, $499,000

117 Black Rock Ave, Mancuso, Salvator to Mcdonald, Jason and Gunraj, Mohandai, 7/5, $499,000

120 Huntington Tpke Lot 208, Lu, Ting to Ortiz, Carlos A and Rios, Liliana G, 7/12, $89,900

129 Ashton St, Slack Tide RE LLC and Dibrino, Anthony to Kropp, Dennis and Broems, John C, 7/7, $370,000

131 Kennedy Dr Lot 131, Colucci, Marc to Ellsworth Realty LLC, 7/7, $150,000

141 Virginia Ave Lot 141, Acosta, Francisco to Paguay, Carmen A, 7/11, $112,000

145 Alsace St, Piliero, James to Lund, Jeffrey, 7/12, $88,000

170 Hawthorne St Lot 3B, Cappello, Mary L to Ellsworth Realty LLC, 7/5, $150,000

170 Whittier St, Hiza Jr, William E to Reyes, Angel and Rodriguez, Jenara, 7/6, $296,000

177 Wade St, Rowe, Jeffrey P and Rowe, Barbara B to Delamerced, Marcelino and Huestipac, Felicitas S, 7/1, $415,000

181 Rosewood Pl, Cook, Karen W to Martinez, Jadira and Ortiz, Anthony, 7/12, $350,000

190 Broadway, Hammond, John A to Folgar, Jose A and Llumpanta, Sindy, 7/12, $270,000

198 Queen St, Cortello, Sabatino to Ordonez, Segundo F and Uyaguari, Egma P, 7/12, $300,000

204 Deacon St, Cortes, Roberto to Ochoa, Juan M, 7/11, $190,000

231 Summerfield Ave, Quiles, Lucy and Quiles, Wilson to Canas, Luis, 7/11, $285,000

240 Cherry Hill Dr, Alexandru, Cosmin and Malacez, Nicoleta to Torres, Angel L and Lopez, Janet, 7/6, $235,000

271 Hansen Ave, Kelemencky Elizabeth Est and Hagan, Sandra to Cruz, Handerson D, 7/11, $250,000

273 Parrott Ave, Noonan, Raymond to Lazo, Jaime E, 7/8, $499,000

274 Madison Ave, Alexandru, Cosmin and Malacez, Nicoleta to Torres, Angel L and Lopez, Janet, 7/6, $235,000

277 Parrott Ave, Noonan, Raymond to Lazo, Jaime E, 7/8, $499,000

289 Madison Ave, Alexandru, Cosmin and Malacez, Nicoleta to Torres, Angel L and Lopez, Janet, 7/6, $235,000

319 Sailors Ln, Kehoe, Brendan and Kehoe, Kathryn A to Olson, Tara N, 7/1, $1,000,000

331 Park Ave, Mitchell, Michael to Rashid, Harunur, 7/6, $350,000

333 Park Ave, Mitchell, Michael to Rashid, Harunur, 7/6, $350,000

350 Grovers Ave Lot 11A, Randolph, Arthur J and Randolph, Beth L to Fortuna, Paula, 7/12, $530,000

393 Birmingham St, Kenyhercz Kristina Est and Faronl, Mary A to Defilippo, Michael, 7/6, $160,000

510 Palmetto Rd, Martinez, Annette to Galindo, Andres, 7/7, $365,000

513 Park Ave, Lahham, Jihad E to Lahham, George E and Lahham, Brenda, 7/5, $181,000

561 Park Ave, Lahham, Jihad E to Lahham, George E and Lahham, Brenda, 7/5, $181,000

575 Hart St, I Chala, Maria I to Pinnock, Saskaya, 7/12, $450,000

582-584 Connecticut Ave, 21 LLC to Naylor, Isaac, 7/11, $426,000

603 Glendale Ave Lot 603, Osborne, Jason to Perry, Torrence, 7/12, $142,000

630 Ruth St, Dolan, Judith A to Dealmeida Jr, Divair A, 7/7, $147,000

684 Kossuth St, Gonzalez, Jovany to Valentine, Shyanne, 7/12, $375,000

686 Kossuth St, Gonzalez, Jovany to Valentine, Shyanne, 7/12, $375,000

1187 Noble Ave, Goins, Penney to Richez, Aneury and Melendez, Esther, 7/8, $406,000

1189 Noble Ave, Goins, Penney to Richez, Aneury and Melendez, Esther, 7/8, $406,000

1492 North Ave Lot 103, Dasilva, Jordania S to Lay Jr, Luis C, 7/12, $205,000

1721 Central Ave, Tomatore, Russell to Plaza, Edwin, 7/7, $450,000

1727 Central Ave, Tomatore, Russell to Plaza, Edwin, 7/7, $450,000

2422-2426 E Main St, New Haven Fitch LLC to Osei, Dorothy, 7/8, $449,000

2600 Park Ave Lot 10K, Brgport Condo Assc to Benchmark Trading Ltd, 7/5, $91,000

2600 Park Ave Lot 10K, Radzvilla, Kristine and Chruszcz, Kathleen to Brgport Condo Assoc, 7/5, $91,000

2625 Park Ave Lot PHR, Drury, Michael L to Kidwell, Christina A, 7/12, $145,000

2660 North Ave Lot 103, Rosso, Jennifer to Kaczegowicz, Courtney, 7/1, $155,000

3200 Madison Ave Lot 55, Ball, Ursula A and Ball, Juanita J to Davis, Kevin P, 7/11, $120,112

BRISTOL

6 Wolcott St, HRP Properties LLC to Verceles, Ashley, 7/13, $205,100

11 Highland St, 58 Oak LLC to Ditillo, Taylor, 7/11, $215,000

33 Hiltbrand Rd Lot 1-7, Palmieri, Jessica to Wilson, Donna M, 7/12, $100,000

39 Donna Ln, Fredericks, John R to Andrews, Donald and Cruz, Yanira T, 7/13, $412,000

42 Georgetown Rd Lot 42, Ricigliano, Susan to Murray, Raymond, 7/13, $155,000

78 Lardner Rd, Demanuelle Jr, Nicholas F to Zdu LLC, 7/12, $93,000

82 Buckley Ave, Woike, Shelley M and Woike, John M to Kennedy, Naiasia, 7/12, $305,000

83 Rogers Rd, Boehringer, Jesse and Saint Martin, Christie to Romano, Cynthia M and Fiamingo, Dante C, 7/14, $340,000

84 Songbird Ln Lot 84, Jesionka, Elwira and Jesionka, Grzegorz to Hamm Homes LLC, 7/11, $200,000

86 Maureen Dr, Ghio Frederick E Est and Ghio, Frederick W to Thomas, Judah R and Thomas, Carolyn A, 7/13, $400,000

94 South St, Bell, Josephine H to 94 South Street LLC, 7/13, $205,000

97 Jacqueline Dr, Heng, Rithy to Frimpong, Patricia, 7/13, $290,000

97 Songbird Ln Lot 97, Laramie Jr, Raymond F to Wing, Nancy E, 7/11, $27,120

104 Rockwell Ave, Reed, Linda J and Reed, Chester B to Raymond, Cristina E, 7/11, $195,000

118 Moody St, Distel, Denise M to Spring, Christopher M and Critelli, Hannah R, 7/12, $280,000

125 West St Lot 6, Gonzalez, Chelsea and Gregg, Bryant S to Michaud, Marierose, 7/14, $90,000

287 Hull St, Lemanski, Christopher A and Lemanski, Jennifer to Valentino, Maureen J, 7/12, $285,000

343 King St, Sonstone Apartments LLC to Britt, Daniel, 7/11, $500,000

441 Clark Ave Lot 4, Volta, Andre to Gelman, Jessica L, 7/12, $132,000

458 West St, Hurczyn, Maria and Hurczyn, Janusz W to Marleon Capital LLC, 7/14, $150,000

469 Jerome Ave, Duffy, Paul J to Paume, Melissa and Couture, Alexandra E, 7/14, $270,000

475 Marcia Dr, Brown, Derick D to Ryan, Chelsey E and Obrien, Patrick, 7/14, $272,000

570 Witches Rock Rd, Fontaine, Kevin A and Fontaine, Sara L to Alvarado, Jenille and Rodriguez, Xavier, 7/11, $232,000

782 Pine St, 782 Pine Street LLC to Bristolctdiner LLC, 7/14, $635,000

1320 Stafford Ave, Golec, Amanda L to Ashley, Alexander E and Young, Shekinah R, 7/13, $250,000

1325 Farmington Ave Lot 6, Sobolewski, Maryann to Mangual, Janet, 7/12, $237,500

BROOKFIELD

4 Candlewood Acres Rd, Horvat, Brandon to Reiner, Mercedes and Pierleoni, Christopher, 7/11, $520,000

6 Dogwood Ln, Lynch, Myles to Johnson Jr, Richard A and Johnson, Nancy P, 7/15, $440,000

6 Ledgewood Dr Lot 6, Callahan, Betty and Conley, Danielle to Campos, Melwah A, 7/14, $351,000

10 Deer Run Rd, Moores, Roger and Murcott, Karen A to Mikhael, Crystal, 7/11, $405,000

12 Bristol Path Lot 12, Wilmes, Jeffrey N to Davies, Dylan, 7/13, $275,000

13 Andover Ct Lot 13, Aziere, Daniel R and Aziere, Barbara A to Collins, Kathleen M, 7/13, $184,000

14 Cawdor Burn Rd, Mcgraw, Mary J to Jones, Eric and Jones, Jennifer, 7/14, $562,000

43 S Lake Shore Dr, Consiglio, Wilhelmina and Consiglio, James to Jersey, Rosemary and Jersey, Andrew, 7/12, $390,000

45 Obtuse Rocks Rd, Southard, Brendon to Cameros, Daniel J, 7/13, $120,000

56 Flax Hill Rd, Wilkins, Marcia L to Albin, Dmitry and Albin, Elena, 7/12, $505,000

BROOKLYN

136 S Main St, Knapp, Rita to Grossi Jr, Francesco and Taylir, Laurie A, 7/13, $115,000

392 Providence Rd, Lac Properties LLC to MJV Properties LLC, 7/14, $825,000

BURLINGTON

75 Warren Gln, Phelan, Michael J and Phelan, Christina to Grambo, Marcy, 7/12, $700,000

CANAAN

47 Route 7 S, Duntz, Shawn H to Proper, Brian and Proper, Melissa, 7/13, $380,000

CANTERBURY

Wauregan Rd, Stafford Property Solt and RE Steele Properties LLC to GC Lisbon LLC, 7/11, $30,000

Wauregan Rd, Eckard, Tammy I to Stafford Property Solt and RE Steele Properties LLC, 7/11, $10,000

1 Library Rd, Neilson, Donna to Colino, Michael P, 7/14, $349,900

CANTON

Main St, Cooke, Jordan and Cooke, Crystal to Heiner, Robert and Heiner, Kendall, 7/14, $699,900

4 Collins Rd, Gilbert, Paul D to Uccello, Richard, 7/11, $270,000

48 Pheasant Hill Rd, Summit Design&Dev Inc to Oneglia, Thomas and Ineglia, Mary S, 7/12, $228,000

70 Lovely St, Ambrozaitis 4th, John P to Sollima, Elvira and Sollima, Vincent, 7/11, $315,000

CHAPLIN

245-247 Willimantic Rd, Vertefeuille, Judy L to Bardelli, Heidi L, 7/11, $170,000

CHESHIRE

Lincoln Dr, Pontecorvo, Michael A and Pontecorvo, Angela I to AM Napolitano LLC, 7/8, $105,000

Reservoir Rd Lot 3, Heritage Hill Wolcott LLC and Woodfield Reserve LLC to JG Partners LC, 7/11, $299,900

4 Mountaincrest Dr, Dobkin, Catherine to Kampf, Joshua S, 7/11, $875,000

11 Bradford Dr, 7 Van Dyke LLC to Crawford, Yonick, 7/8, $419,900

80 Patton Dr, Pepe 3rd, Francis A to Knapp, David E and Knapp, Courtney E, 7/11, $478,000

213 Redwood Ln, Rock, Marilyn and Rock, Richard to Tuscano, Paul and Cummings, Hayley, 7/13, $500,000

380 Sharon Dr, Krause Eugene G Est and Krause, Susan P to Glynn, William and Vumback, Kimberly R, 7/14, $369,000

1785 Cheshire St, Ardesia, Katherine J to Rookwood, Dennis and Rookwood, Sharon, 7/14, $795,000

CHESTER

15 S Wig Hill Rd, Flynn, Richard K and Flynn, Jane M to Penton, Pablo A and Russell, Ashley N, 7/15, $580,000

CLINTON

Central Ave, Arlene F Havard LT and Havard, Arlene F to Albert, Frederick, 7/11, $395,000

Cross St, Arlene F Havard LT and Havard, Arlene F to Albert, Frederick, 7/11, $395,000

14 Wigwam St, Arlene F Havard LT and Havard, Arlene F to Albert, Frederick, 7/11, $395,000

34 Hammock Rd, Melville, Gregory W to Horvath, Christopher and Horvath, Carol L, 7/13, $825,000

COLCHESTER

11 Shailor Hill Rd, Melillo, James to Winiarski Family Prop LLC, 7/8, $825,000

31 Hayward Ave, Adams Janice B Est and Adams Jr, Robert N to Dennler 3rd, Bernard M and Dwyer, John A, 7/15, $185,000

72 Gill St, Fernwood Land LLC to Aragundi, Shaylyn M and Solorzano, Jordan E, 7/12, $240,000

107 Prospect St, Knight, Amanda to Samouhos, Ourania, 7/13, $190,000

110 Bull Hill Rd, Latham, Kalee E and Lyon Jr, Jeffrey M to Petri-Hall, Michelle, 7/8, $387,000

563 Old Hartford Rd, Turkington, Kelly A to Mcginty-Lamot, Loretta J, 7/8, $315,000

COLUMBIA

281 Route 66, Peirce, Jennifer L to Gliazak, Jennifer S and Ferris, Nicholas A, 7/12, $98,500

379 Route 66, Zinky, Edward to Boucher, Ally D, 7/13, $156,240

CORNWALL

336 Town St, Simont, Marc D to Bruehl, Samuel P and Pinedo, Shoshana, 7/12, $700,000

COVENTRY

421 Riley Mountain Rd, CTPPS LLC to Brewer, James A, 7/14, $475,000

745 Merrow Rd Lot 180, Fama, Daniel R and Gu, Yuchen to Mullen, Ronald E, 7/14, $153,000

DANBURY

2 Beaver Brook Rd, 2-6 Beaver Brk Road LLC to 2-6 Beaver Brk Rlty LLC, 7/12, $1,550,000

3 Birchcrest Dr, Diciacco, Rose to Gerety, Melissa, 7/14, $565,000

3 Indian Spring Rd, Davis Jr, Alan R and Davis, Gretchen to Palma, Norbin A, 7/14, $440,000

3-A Clapboard Ridge Rd, Laskowski Joseph A Est and Murphy, Margaret to Cordova, Wilson, 7/12, $270,000

5 Woodside Ave Lot D37, Niti Rentals LLC to Mcgee, Melissa, 7/11, $199,000

6 Beaver Brook Rd, 2-6 Beaver Brk Road LLC to 2-6 Beaver Brk Rlty LLC, 7/12, $1,550,000

6 Rose Ln Lot 4-39, Fiteni, Andrew P to Davis, Hailey, 7/12, $175,000

6 S King St, Sanchez, Karol to Deegan, Kenneth, 7/11, $400,000

7 Kimberly Trl, Stewart, Robert P and Fin Of Amer Reverse LLC to Molnar, Beata, 7/14, $215,000

7 Margerie St, Livicota, Monica to Stowers, Frederick and Stowers, Jade, 7/14, $460,000

9 Eustis Ave, Webb, Herbert A and Webb, Lisa to Paucar, Armando and Adriano, Cinthia P, 7/11, $390,000

12 Boulevard Dr Lot 186, Connolly, Timothy J and Connolly, Valerie H to Pelgrift, James D and Pelgrift, Sara P, 7/12, $471,000

14 Kendall Ter W, Cimino Donna J Est and Cimino Jr, Mark J to Almonte, Jose D and Almonte, Annamaria V, 7/11, $360,000

14 South St Lot 52, Kulbieda, Stephen and Kulbieda, Danelle to Flynn, Kathleen, 7/12, $340,000

16 Stetson Pl Lot 16, Montero, Rafael to Nazzaro, Lauren, 7/12, $349,900

17 Downs St, 17 Downs Street LLC to 364 Main Street LLC, 7/11, $640,000

17 Jarrod Dr, Hanna, Joseph J to Benson, Jill K, 7/7, $585,000

18 E Cross Trl Lot 18, Toll CT 3 LP to Dykes, James B and Tango, Catherine A, 7/14, $703,189

28 Westview Dr, B Miller, Pamela D to Duran, Rosa E, 7/13, $375,000

37 Golden Hill Rd, Drew Barbara P Est and Staats, Lynn A to Antman, Esteban, 7/11, $185,000

37 Ole Musket Ln, Dobkowski, Malgorzata and Dobkowski, Piotr to Figliola, Justin, 7/12, $545,000

44 E Hayestown Rd Lot 16, Nedelcu, Carmen E and Nedelcu, Daniel to Massier, Jennifer M and Massier, Laurie L, 7/7, $430,000

45 Pocono Ln Lot 39, Wu, Rongjie to Johnson, Oral and Johnson, Kerri A, 7/7, $469,000

52 Pahquioque Ave, Barbosa, Osvaldo to Medina, Cynthia, 7/11, $495,000

69 Warrington Round Lot 69, Zarifi, Liza A to 69 Warrington Round LLC, 7/7, $542,500

73 Lawrence Ave Lot 73, Adams, Joshua and Dellasala, Jennifer M to Johnson, Kimberly, 7/14, $566,000

83 North St Lot 1, Atesecond Realty LLC to Hanna, Jeff, 7/11, $45,000

85 North St Lot 1, Atesecond Realty LLC to Hanna, Jeff, 7/11, $45,000

126 Liberty St, Krompinger, Theodore to Benincasa, Scott, 7/14, $320,000

128 Aunt Hack Rd, Windas, Robert J to Aloia, Anella, 7/14, $555,000

151 Triangle St, Chang, Chian M and Ung, Eng C to Guaman, Luis V and Minchala, Maria R, 7/7, $430,000

184 Southern Blvd, Robert M Siegel LT and Siegel, Robert M to Sanchez, Ines, 7/12, $365,000

1803 Bradford Dr Lot 1803, Kry, Meng L to Debonis, Diane, 7/12, $424,000

DARIEN

Raymond Hts, Kiggins, Nancy L to Whitman, Sarah V and Baxley, Ryan D, 7/11, $400,000

Ridge Acres Rd, Christine D Munro RET and Munro, Christine D to Chatham, Mark and Barnes-Chatham, Sarah, 7/11, $1,075,000

Ridge Acres Rd, Christine D Munro RET and Munro, Christine D to Chatham, Mark and Barnes-Chatham, Sarah, 7/11, $1,075,000

12 Littlebrook Rd N, Tallis, Natalie A and Tallis, Hans C to Gould, Taylor B and Mattucci, Amy M, 7/14, $1,686,120

19 Renshaw Rd, Jordan, Joseph J and Jordan, Kristin E to Tian, Jiaojiao, 7/11, $1,592,000

20 Kensett Ln Lot 20, Fleury, Elena to Bistany, Linda S and Bistany, Charles T, 7/12, $1,999,000

59 Sunswyck Rd, Riggio, Philip E and Riggio, Stephanie L to Hardigg, Kirsten B and Vallenas, Hernando J, 7/14, $2,025,000

66 Noroton Ave, Collins, John D and Bordonaro, Amy L to Corrigan, Jessica and Lynch, Gregory L, 7/12, $976,000

107 Camp Ave, Kenyon, Norman M and Kenyon, Lalyn O to Cunningham, Michael and Cunningham, Megan, 7/13, $2,900,000

DERBY

17-19 Bank St, Feuerstein, Mark C and Amaral, John C to Adidja, Catherine and Lukola, Omar, 7/12, $309,000

19 Iannotti Ln, Bennetta, Joseph to Bronson, Jennifer G, 7/13, $435,000

48 Mountain St, Nemergut, Thomas A to Hilario, Joseph A, 7/11, $295,000

182 Shagbark Dr Lot 182, Seniw, Myron to Ruback, Kimberly, 7/11, $235,000

EAST GRANBY

2 Pond Ln, Price, Kelli A to Rood, Janet and Rood, Ryan, 7/11, $391,500

EAST HADDAM

11 Ridgewood Rd, Tovey, Dennis and Tovey, Theresa to Montanari, Craig and Montanari, Christina, 7/12, $299,000

15 Southwinds Rd, Zito, David M and Wrann, Emily V to Walker, Eric L and Forbes, Michelle L, 7/11, $463,000

16 Hillside Rd, Cullen Jr, Robert J and Cullen, Jean A to Whiting, Seth and Whiting, Ginellie, 7/11, $350,000

31 Orchard Rd, Peach, Lauren A to Long, Ashley, 7/11, $300,000

31 William F Palmer Rd, Jezek, Shea to Legal Beagle LLC, 7/15, $300,000

EAST HAMPTON

9 Myrtle Rd, Slaughter, Jordan M and Slaughter, Lore M to Trowbridge, Amy L, 7/13, $285,000

15 Hawthorne Rd, Kissane, Lee A to Flechsig, Justin C, 7/11, $230,000

18 Flanders Rd, Mansfield, James P and Mansfield, Yvonne to Matrisciano, David V and Matrisciano, Elissa A, 7/11, $400,000

18 Lake Blvd, Silva, Alexandra K to Martinez, Isabel, 7/12, $240,000

28 Tartia Rd, Burns, Joshua to Fraulino Sr, Robert J, 7/13, $185,000

201 Edgewater Cir Lot A, Edgewater Homes 1 LLC to Alfaro, Ana, 7/14, $397,900

EAST HARTFORD

Goodwin St, DAF Associates LLC to Sherwin Williams Co, 7/15, $5,550,000

5 Phillips Farm Rd Lot 5, Wishart, Carlton to Tavtigian, Rosalie L, 7/14, $220,000

27 Ridgewood Rd, Danziger, Tracy and US Bank NA to Amaning, John, 7/15, $191,500

42 Tower Rd, Fontanez Virginia Est and Cotto, Maria to Cyril, Max R, 7/14, $170,000

453 Tolland St, Benjamin, Michael M to Ochoa, German, 7/14, $132,000

EAST HAVEN

3 Batt Ln, Washburne, John W and Lucibello, Wendy D to Chermak, Liubomyr and Chermak, Natilie, 7/11, $335,000

12 Roses Farm Rd, Ferrara, Lisa to Baxter, Phillip and Baxter, Whitney, 7/12, $348,900

26 Newbury Ct, Ral North Haven LLC to Longobardi, John J and Longobardi, Barbara J, 7/11, $458,870

29 Lindberg St, Dixon Mary D Est and Somers, Mary J to Martinez, Vena K, 7/13, $224,900

29 Newton St, Vescovi, Ryan M to Johnson, Ruel, 7/14, $350,000

33 Newton St, Vescovi, Ryan M to Johnson, Ruel, 7/14, $350,000

42 Valle View Dr, Vigliotti Const Co to Torres, Thais M, 7/15, $40,000

45 Deerfield St, Catania Jr, Charles R to Ludington, Kris M and Larson, Bonnie L, 7/12, $350,000

75 Redwood Dr Lot 1002, Joseph, Nandi to Langston, Ashanti, 7/14, $190,000

130 Coe Ave Lot 60, Hunt, Nancy L to Saint, Marcel, 7/14, $102,500

151 Foxon Blvd, Colon, Frances to Taveras, Wilson N, 7/11, $250,000

178 S End Rd, 178 South End Road LLC to Knowlton, Alicia R, 7/14, $228,000

575 Strong St, Hitchcock, Carmel M to Cassella, Matthew, 7/14, $182,000

701 Golf Dr Lot 701, Esposito Patricia J Est and Esposito Jr, Salvatore to Bangiyev, Arthur, 7/14, $204,000

EAST LYME

Connecticut St, Kardys, Barbara J to Pazz Construction LLC, 7/8, $95,000

Old Boston Post Rd, Wu, Richard P and Lin, Susan to Irwin Jr, Jeffrey L and Irwin, Tammy, 7/7, $345,000

Route 1, Wu, Richard P and Lin, Susan to Irwin Jr, Jeffrey L and Irwin, Tammy, 7/7, $345,000

2 Main St, Rose P Lohnes LLC to Apizza, Vincitori, 7/7, $600,000

15 Freedom Way Lot 101, Phelps, Joan P to Dillon, Paul and Dillon, Betty, 7/12, $167,000

15 Freedom Way Lot 96, Ande, Yadagiri and Rudra, Lavanya to Su, Jinxia, 7/13, $365,000

20 Ledge Rd, Bayreuther, Carol J and Bayreuther, Leigh C to Schwalenberg, Chester and Schwalenberg, Joyce L, 7/13, $650,000

26 Marion Dr, Freeman, Andrew D and Freeman, Rebecca M to Finkelstein, Michael and Finkelstein, Maribeth, 7/13, $540,000

59 Columbus Ave, June, Carol to Orefice, Charlie and Orefice, Donna, 7/11, $340,000

68-70 Black Point Rd, Niantic 230 LLC to Velez Laundry LLC, 7/11, $920,000

186 Pennsylvania Ave, Dickinson, Theresa A and Dickinson Jr, Richard A to Rana, Kalpesh and Rana, Dhanusha, 7/8, $230,000

292 Main St, R

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

from Page 4

54 Canary Ct, Walczyk, Raymond and Walczyk, Danielle R to BGRS Relocation Inc, 7/11, $527,500

95 North St, Walker, Jennifer and Ryan, Sarah to Robertson, Aimee B, 7/12, $472,000

161 Flat Meadow Rd, Greim, Edward to Wang, Huafeng and Liu, Chenxue, 7/11, $545,000

216 Bluff View Dr, Malvicini, John G and Malvicini, Kimberly A to Mathis, Marshall K and Wilkerson, Allison M, 7/11, $650,000

2177 Long Hill Rd, F Vigliotti Const Co LLC to Harrington Jr, Kenneth and Harrington, Dana, 7/12, $507,071

HADDAM

683 Little City Rd, Duncan, David C and Duncan, Linda A to Blum, Robin and Koziel, Jeffrey J, 7/11, $320,000

HAMDEN

11 Brook Hill Rd, Oconnor, Karen L and Oconnor, Paul M to Kinlock, Linton, 6/28, $350,000

15 Heather Rd, Beamon, Claudette J to Rwaibwera, Emmanuelina and Moroaica, Horia, 6/28, $370,000

15 Lake St, Dow, Karen A to Selznick, Kimberly D and Bader, Seth M, 6/27, $410,000

24 Bradley Ave, Farmington Properties LLC to Mistry, Nil and Lin, Gina, 6/30, $450,000

28 Glenham Rd, Acuna, Nicolas to Wwiloong-Choo, Brandon and Choo, Brandon W, 6/27, $330,000

29 Gorham Ave, Newton House LLC to Cardenas, Marco V, 6/30, $369,000

30 Country Hills Rd, Lewis, Kimberly to Soliz, Monica and Soliz, Carlos, 6/28, $300,000

35 Francis Ave, Durnin, Meribeth and Durnin, Brian E to Cypress, Tamara, 6/30, $325,000

58 Chester St, Clark, Darlene M and Clark 3rd, Fred T to Storms, Michaela and Storms, Andreas, 6/28, $270,000

61 Jesswig Dr, Murphy, April to Mandimika, Aldrin P, 6/27, $365,000

76 Cardo Rd, Perry, Richard to Dueno, Melissa and Dueno, Tyler, 6/30, $385,000

87 Dunbar Ln, Foss, Francine M to Eigenberger, Margaret and Eigenberger, Bruce, 6/28, $487,500

131 E Gate Ln Lot 131, Dineen, Renee to Qureshi, Muhammad S, 6/27, $175,500

179 Kathrine Dr, Birthwright, Keith and Birthwright, Thongsabai to Barrett, Richard, 6/30, $355,000

240 Franklin Rd, Kelley, Mackenzie A to Wolak, Beth and Wolak, Michael, 6/28, $140,000

245 Hartford Tpke, Gladstone, Stephen C to E Linda Kaufman RET and Kaufman, E Linda, 6/30, $735,000

284 Grandview Ave, Esposito, Thomas and Esposito, Marni to Warner, Charles E, 6/28, $390,000

346 Hepburn Rd, Giordano, Michael to Bravo, Marie B and Bravo, Antonio, 6/27, $310,000

900 Mix Ave Lot 9, Rosenfeld, Allen P to Brinker, Elbert, 6/28, $132,000

2390 State St Lot 1E, Henderson, Lisa Y and Perkins, Marilyn E to Ortega, Natalia and Ortega, Jose, 6/30, $198,000

2950 State St Lot 27, Frank&Dino LLC to Hellthaler, Karen, 6/30, $195,000

3400 Whitney Ave, CT Bros Corp to Mahant Keshavjivan LLC, 6/28, $2,100,000

HARTFORD

37 Alden St Lot H, Cherolis, I Anthony- to Brandon, Jordan, 7/15, $180,000

112-114 Evergreen Ave, Miller, Clara E and Miller, Moulton A to Lumona, Victorina and Fanueli, Lumona, 7/14, $365,000

131 Madison Ave Lot 14, Tardif Edmay Est and Tardif, Richard to Brown, Betty, 7/15, $280,000

145-147 Roosevelt St, Dalipi, Luan and Dalipi, Jenise to Bambaren, Yanette, 7/11, $360,000

147-149 Wilson St, Freitas, Maria E and Freitas, Carlos G to Jara, Ana K, 7/15, $350,000

277 Preston St Lot 13, Muskic, Nail and Muskic, Azra to Villanueva, Miguel A and Ferrer, Ada V, 7/15, $360,000

309-311 Garden St Lot 197, Felix, Melissa to Abbasi, Kashef K, 7/13, $200,000

478 Cornwall St, Gentles, Egbert E to Young, Darlene and Green, John, 7/15, $219,000

949-951 Capitol Ave, Ishmael, Azzad and Ishmael, Maureen to Bogle, Chevaune and Mejia, Katherine, 7/13, $350,000

HARTLAND

45 Walnut Hill Rd, Bjorbekk, Colleen E and Bjorbekk, Edwin I to Gundersen, Anna, 7/12, $182,000

463 Riverton Rd, Levan, Sherice and Bennett, Edward L to Hemsley 3rd, Richard C and Teesdale, Kristen L, 7/11, $343,000

HARWINTON

30 Lake Shore Dr, Wondrovski, Bruce W to Malone, James and Malone, Lynne, 7/14, $285,000

189 County Line Rd, Ripley, Kenneth W and Ripley, Linda K to Velazquez, Luciano, 7/14, $345,000

596 Hill Rd, Country View Props LLC to Mennillo Jr, Dean A, 7/13, $110,000

HEBRON

50 Brighton Rd, Better Than Bad LLC to Baird, Jeffrey A, 7/11, $455,000

113 Charles Ln, Prieto, Carlos and Prieto, Michelle E to Balducci, Daron, 7/13, $585,000

114 N Pond Rd, Oswell, Thomas to Szeps, Tara M, 7/11, $375,000

402 Martin Rd, Katherine E Balesano RET and Balesano, Katherine E to Pope, Amanda and Pope, Michael, 7/15, $385,000

KENT

11 Kane Mountain Rd, Parks, Elizabeth T and Parks, Christopher D to Rovzar, Leigh and Rovzar, Barin N, 7/12, $1,021,000

11 Studio Hill Rd, Craft, Dennis J and Craft, Erica R to Franks, Christine and Franks, Raymond, 7/12, $425,000

KILLINGLY

14 Mountain View Lndg Lot 14, Rioux, Roger W to Caton, Raymond, 7/12, $265,000

16 Shelby Cir, Tabor, Steven to Lisboa, Edwin and Hoard, Aprile, 7/11, $116,000

16 Shelby Cir, Tabor Alice T Est and Tabor, Steven J to Lisboa, Edwin and Hoard, Aprile, 7/11, $116,000

31 Broad St, KJK 33 LLC to 282-284 Albany Tpke LLC, 7/11, $280,000

73 Quinebaug Dr, Vaughan, Adam R to Jones 3rd, William E, 7/13, $310,000

200 Hubbard Hill Rd, Vance, James M to Providence Pike LLC, 7/14, $1,600,000

605 Providence Pike, Vance, James M to Providence Pike LLC, 7/14, $1,600,000

LEDYARD

2 West Dr, Hill, Brandon to Reyes, Joselina, 7/11, $250,000

3 Baron Ct, Juskiewicz, Steven and Juskiewicz, Cynthia M to Mordan-Minyeti, Santa B, 7/11, $380,000

4 Huntington Way, Berta, Alexander G and Berta, Paige L to Norris, Samuel and Norris, Bonnie, 7/14, $415,000

16 Oakwood Dr, Superior Insulation&Svc to Johns, Christopher, 7/11, $350,000

23 Whippoorwill Dr, Doherty, Matthew S to Ursitti, Andrew L and Ursitti, Melissa, 7/11, $475,000

40 Harvard Ter, Musick, Betty C and Fleissner, Katharine S to Cummings, Doyle F, 7/11, $430,000

865 Long Cove Rd, Johnson, Jordan K to Antonio, Tonya S and Antonio, Juvy V, 7/13, $280,000

1538 Route 12 Lot A7, Stellato, Joseph M to Delrusso, Richard, 7/14, $66,000

1783 Center Groton Rd, Murray, Scott J and Murray, Dahlia to Hallmark, Kyle E, 7/12, $400,000

LISBON

89 River Rd, Similien, Vilia and Similien, Angelique to Paul, Josie and Ducroisy, Jean, 7/12, $250,000

103 Newent Rd, Babcock, Pamela J to Jaskot, Jeffrey and Jaskot, Mindy L, 7/12, $450,000

LITCHFIELD

332 E Litchfield Rd, Cosgrove Jr, W James to Gonynor, Kyle R and Gonynor, Marissa C, 7/15, $310,000

422 Bantam Lake Rd, Bessette, Marc to Mcneiece, Charles and Mcneiece, Michele, 7/15, $276,500

926-R Torrington Rd, Litchfield Dev Prop LLC to Mack 5 LLC, 7/11, $87,500

MADISON

Corinth Dr, Robert S Slattery FT and Slattery, Robert S to Slattery, Patrick J and Slattery, Elizabeth, 7/15, $400,000

N/A, Nicholas Electric LLC to Golloher, Jason and Golloher, Lisa, 7/7, $31,000

8 Thames Way, Bordiere, Richard and Bordiere, Jane to Brattoli, Matthew C and Brattoli, Ashley, 7/15, $400,000

9 Jonathans Lndg, Sengupta, Dola and Ghosh, Sankar to Wilson, Stephen and Wilson, Marybeth, 7/11, $775,000

14 Salem Rd, Brualdi, Allen A to Barrett, Michael J, 7/11, $375,000

19 Middle Beach Rd, Gamber, Scott H and Gamber, Jane H to Gang, Dylan J, 7/14, $2,650,000

22 Pardee Pl, Martindale, Maureen to Mcintyre, Bruce and Mcintyre, Rene, 7/11, $300,000

30 Overlook Dr, Leavitt, Albert M to Balzano, Alphonse, 7/14, $800,000

36-A Liberty St, Golicz, Julie F to Coassin, Alexander and Coassin, Christine, 7/14, $1,950,000

66 High Hill Cir, Oks, Tatyana and Geiman, Robert L to Ney, Jonathan K and Ney, Jennifer L, 7/14, $1,200,000

178 Mungertown Rd, Spencer, Mildred B to Nagy, Sharon M and Nagy, Ferenc A, 7/11, $432,500,000

193 Horse Pond Rd, Dolph, Catherine P to Underhill, Francis and Kay, Asiye, 7/15, $1,050,000

2660 Long Hill Rd, Ivanova, Sergey and Ivanova, Alla to Schairer, Juergen and Schairer, Melanie G, 7/7, $522,500

MANCHESTER

Beacon Hl, 10 Beach Street LLC and Pet, Donald to Shartika LLC, 7/8, $51,000

Harlan St, Hoffman, Scott to Boutlane, Kamal and Perez, Edith E, 7/7, $265,000

16 Morse Rd, Cowee, Danielle to Warren, Juliana and Laporta, Angela, 7/11, $250,000

25 Avon St, Fowler Jr, Michael C to Zapata, John, 7/12, $248,000

25 Durant St, Biswas, Nixon and Biswas, Jolly to Hussain, Syed A, 7/12, $210,000

33 Red Rock Ln, Ripley Hill Dev LLC to Kurker, Sara, 7/11, $310,000

38 Sterling Pl, Vision Alliance Inc to Holt, Catherine and Riviere, Asher, 7/12, $256,000

59 Greenwood Dr, Smith, Kelieda to Schaeffer, James W, 7/12, $210,000

67 Olcott Dr, Lacroix, Rebecca A to Li, Jun, 7/11, $290,000

116 Broad St, Anane, Margaret D to Tenkorang, Reggie, 7/11, $181,000

118 Glenwood St, Mcbride, Shirley C to S&P Properties LLC, 7/8, $150,000

193 Oakland St Lot D, Sodiya, Adetokunbo to Rosemond, Tyshaun, 7/7, $180,000

405 N Main St, Battiston Properties LLC to Rivas Jr, Maximino, 7/11, $285,000

MANSFIELD

9 Lebanon Sq Lot 9, Mullin, Matthew T and Mullin, Julia to Green, Thomas J, 7/14, $249,900

12 White Oak Condo Lot A, Nicholas, Cyrene to Micklus, David, 7/13, $84,000

12 White Oak Condo Lot C, Persaud, Dhanraji to Knapp, Kristina, 7/12, $94,500

21 Highland Rd, Kousournas, Fotini and Diakogiannis, Dimitrios to Gagnon, Christian and Gagnon, Megan, 7/11, $280,000

62 Hillyndale Rd, Isakson Carol J Est and Mcmullan, Melissa to GM Housing LLC, 7/12, $285,000

146 Courtyard Ln Lot 146, Ferrigno, Steven B to Pestka, Scott and Pestka, Amy, 7/8, $362,000

491 N Eagleville Rd, Sloan, Laurie E and Noelker, Francis S to Johnson, Jacob H and Abegg, Marisa M, 7/8, $425,000

544 Bassetts Bridge Rd, Civco, Daniel L and Civco, Lynette G to Franklin-White, Michael C and Baisa, Maria L, 7/14, $440,000

1008 Storrs Rd, Thamer, Amanda to Stonehouse Manor LLC, 7/12, $220,000

MERIDEN

13 Davis St, Broad Street Partners LLC to Baldwon, Dale R, 7/11, $160,000

31 S 1st St, Elm City Acquisitons LLC to Lenaku, Geri, 7/15, $262,000

32 Birdsey Ave, Wettreich, Howard to Nelson, Marquita, 7/12, $280,000

34 Shore Dr, Krueger, Kurt A and Krueger, Laura A to Fowlin, Davette, 7/11, $260,000

58 Country Club Dr, Miller, Nedra A to Daniel, Gehann, 7/13, $350,000

63 Godek Hill Rd, Colandrea, Marilyn to Colandera, Kaitlin M, 7/14, $330,000

75 Pomeroy Ave, Pugliese Investments LLC to Faveli Properties LLC, 7/11, $680,000

85 Pomeroy Ave, Pugliese Investments LLC to Faveli Properties LLC, 7/11, $680,000

91 Kent Ct, Demasi, Antonio to Chaparro, Heriberto, 7/12, $135,000

130 Cook Ave, Ortiz Jr, William E to Gonzalez, Alexander M and Kurbaka, Ekaterina, 7/12, $265,000

170 David Dr, Dicola, Ciro S to Ross, Shayla C and Ross, Stephen J, 7/11, $349,000

187 Avery Ave, Cavanaugh, Margaret to Santiago, Camilo, 7/14, $270,000

256 Briarwood Dr, Swanson, Jacqueline A to Melgarejo-Salazar, M A, 7/14, $230,000

1274 E Main St, Quick Close Props LLC to Torres, Silvia, 7/11, $112,000

MIDDLEBURY

N/A, Alvarez, Alexander J to Gilland, Patrick J and Gilland, Lynn M, 7/11, $320,000

30 Sandy Hill Rd, Hildebrand, Benjamin J and Hildebrand, Allison P to Wagemaker, Ian C and Wagemaker, Jessica A, 7/12, $599,000

285 Southford Rd, Bottone, Margaret to Dagostino, John M, 7/15, $510,000

MIDDLEFIELD

6 Iroquois Rd, Ehler, Andrew and Ehler, Tara to Ottali, Chanisa, 7/12, $325,000

68 West St, Ginter, Gary H to Westgate, Margaret and Westgate, Brian, 7/11, $306,000

127 Main St, Angelico, Brian to Haddad, Alon, 7/14, $464,500

MIDDLETOWN

1 Forest Glen Cir Lot 4, Zavendak, David and Zavendak, Irene to Debisschop, Scott E, 7/11, $185,000

9 Park Pl, Wilks, Thomas R and Wilks, Meghan to Leon, Victor, 7/11, $292,000

15-1/2 Wall St, Bank Of New York Mellon to 15-17 Wall Street LLC, 7/11, $130,410

45 W Wynd Ter, Ramos, Arcadia to Ruey, Ronald C and Ruey, Dorota, 7/8, $351,000

91 Cimarron Rd, Schwers, Andrew I and Schwers, Nicole A to Pugliares, Salvatore and Mcintyre, Jessica, 7/11, $320,000

119 Trolley Crossing Ln Lot 119, Geller, Jennifer to Mccormack, Cullen, 7/11, $166,000

172 Julia Ter, Huric, Edin to Wright, Rohan O and Salmon, Mandie A, 7/12, $318,500

234 S Main St Lot 303, Bassett, Nanette and Gill, Leane to Statham, Scott M, 7/12, $170,000

502 Highland Ave, Fillmore, Donald A and Fillmore, Katherine F to South Main Investors LLC, 7/7, $315,000

933 Randolph Rd, Hale, Cheryl to Sachs, Keith T and Bowen, Audrey M, 7/11, $320,000

MILFORD

Bay Pointe Vlg, Porto Maureen S Est and Perry, Melissa J to Honcz, Paula, 7/12, $280,000

Forest Park Condominium Lot 77A, Jacqueline Holmes IRT and Holmes, Philip to Strafaci, Tina, 7/8, $370,000

Milford Hunt Ln, Motupally, Sathya and Motupally, Gita S to Cheng, Eric and Cheng, Holland, 7/8, $720,000

1 Sand St, Falco, Justin K and Falco, Amy B to Randazzo, Pamela, 7/14, $1,650,000

13 James St, Ferguson, Robin and Franklin, Carole to Orozco, Luis R, 7/13, $425,000

17 Innsbruck St, Labrecque, Regina to Langan, Sara, 7/11, $340,000

17 Jefferson St, Mcfadden Desmond Est and Mcfadden, Sharron to Healy, Brian J, 7/11, $355,000

18 Flora St, Andrews Joseph A Est and Andrews, Andrew J to Rodriguez-Pimentel, Karla and Pimentel, Raymond, 7/14, $435,000

19 Wilson St, Arichabala, Joel to Vitiello, Lawrence, 7/13, $200,000

20 Carmen Rd, Centofranchi, Kristin and Centofranchi, Hedieh to Figueiredo, Thomas, 7/15, $540,000

20 James St, Mckiernan Jr, Thomas P to Ben-Atar, Daniel, 7/15, $794,580

23 Elm St, Jeffers, Robert J and Marcotulli, Leontina R to Yang, Yi-Hwa, 7/14, $520,000

27 Carriage Path N Lot 27, Donovan, Taryn Z to Reutenauer, Kevin and Long, Shannon, 7/12, $299,000

27 Milford Point Rd, 27 Milford Point Road LLC to Paume, David and Paume, Denise, 7/12, $1,735,000

30 Corona Dr, King, Betty L and Mustakos, Lynette E to Betlinski, Rachel, 7/15, $345,000

32 Chapel St, Larue, Adam D and Goldner, Genna E to Barragan Properties LLC, 7/7, $510,000

32 Jackson Dr Lot 32, Krishnakumar, Shyam to Crichlow, Leslie, 7/15, $299,900

39 Carriage Path N Lot 39, Dagraca, Jason and Duft, Ryan to Palazzo FT and Lewis 3rd, Carter, 7/8, $270,000

41 Loomis St, Boryczka, Jocelyn M and Acevedo, Anthony D to Richards, Randy H and Jackson-Richards, Linda S, 7/15, $475,000

44 Greenfield Rd, Filkins, Sean and Piselli, Selina to Stevens, Geoffrey G and Stevens, Mona, 7/11, $781,000

44 Knollwood Rd, Dimarco, Leonard M and Dimarco, Laury M to Stuntz, Kirsten and Manion, Mark, 7/13, $550,000

56 Soundview Ave, Dalton, Benjamin N and Dalton, Clara F to Kimberly, Caitlin A and Baker, Brandon J, 7/11, $430,000

61 Shea Ave Lot 61, Scofield, Jamie C to Hardacre, Laura, 7/12, $305,000

65 E Broadway Lot B, Wilmington Svgs Fund Soc to English, Patrick L and Fioresi, Abigail L, 7/15, $240,000

78 Broad St, Howes Drug&Medical to Sophia&Selena Ent LLC, 7/14, $550,000

89 Botsford Ave, Golubowicz Richard P Est and Golubowicz Jr, Richard to Ravettine, Christopher, 7/11, $180,000

135 Carriage Path S Lot 135, Reynolds, Dawn S to Jones, Austin M, 7/11, $182,500

289 New Haven Ave Lot N, Romeo, Dominick and Romeo, Marta to Desai, Harsida, 7/11, $360,000

299 Meadows End Rd, Janik, Laura L to Lomnitzer, Tyler R and Lomnitzer, Emily R, 7/14, $320,000

304 Fresh Meadow Ln, Khan, Mohammed A and Khan, Ayesha to Foglia 3rd, Joseph L and Foglia, Deborah A, 7/12, $815,000

405 W Rutland Rd, Sesto, Vito F to Lin, Shuying and Gao, Qirui, 7/13, $460,000

783 Milford Point Rd, Cody, James and Stamos, Angelika to Arcelli, Dylan, 7/15, $399,900

1110 New Haven Ave Lot 123, Amenda, Jason C and Drapp 3rd, John C to Pierre-Louis, Anthony, 7/15, $165,000

MONROE

5 Bridge Rd, Holland, Warren and Holland, Christina to Khumri, Murtaza and Tambawalla, Batul, 7/14, $776,000

9 Rolling Ridge Rd Lot 9, Calgreen, Sarah A to Campbell, Stephanie, 7/11, $363,000

26 Deepwood Cir Lot 26, Yencik, Lisa to Riley, Nursel, 7/14, $370,000

47 Hidden Knolls Cir Lot 47, Laquesse, Virginia to Garamella, James J, 7/12, $165,000

114 Harvester Rd, Truax, Susanne C to Hurst, Matthew L, 7/12, $525,000

116 Blanket Meadow Rd, Aprame, Tomichan and Thomas, Beena to Jurs, Joshua and Ritchie, Kristina, 7/13, $715,000

205 Spring Hill Rd, Trumbull Printing LLC to GP 205 Spring Hill LLC, 7/14, $4,400,000

MONTVILLE

Old Colchester Rd, Jankowski Jr, John and Jankowski, Linda G to Franklin Jr, Richard A and Franklin, Ashley C, 7/11, $20,000

Ridge Hill Rd, King, Lynne to Darling Jr, Lawrence J, 7/12, $80,000

33 Partridge Holw, Raycraft, James to Hatten, Marie, 7/12, $305,000

40 Jerome Rd, FNMA to Pirog 3rd, Nicholas, 7/11, $300,000

72 Park Ave, Staller, Jonah L to Mrosewske, Mason A and Casper, Caitlyn L, 7/11, $260,000

214 Maple Ave, Esterly, Elizabeth A to Smith, Sheldon, 7/11, $370,000

NAUGATUCK

6 Dunn Ln, Foehrenbach, Patricia L to Vintage Group LLC, 7/15, $125,000

8 Greenwood St, Przybyloski FT and Przybyloski, Joseph A to Iz Properties LLC, 7/12, $80,000

28 Cadbury Pl, Gagliano, Michael J to Darius, Jared and Darius, Brianna, 7/13, $280,000

36 Dunn Ln, Foehrenbach, Patricia L to Vintage Group LLC, 7/15, $125,000

40 Country Hollow Rd, Adames, Michael to Boujid, Alexanderia, 7/13, $384,326

57 Heritage Dr, Mooney Jr, Hollis R and Mooney, Kendra G to Berrios, Selina and Berrios, Luis, 7/11, $330,000

60 Mistywood Ln, Vitiello, Kathleen L and Corsino, Joan M to Hess 3rd, N Warren and Hess, Krista A, 7/12, $462,000

78 Woodbine St, Inzitari, Gary L to Pabon, Jonathan, 7/11, $235,500

79 Ridge Rd Lot 6, Daly, Leila K to Pastor, Ruth N, 7/11, $139,000

186 Webb Rd, Pesino, Eric and Ferrelli, Alyssa to Aquila, Christopher and Aquila, Anna, 7/15, $375,000

303 N Hoadley St, Fernandes, Luis F and Fernandes, Almerinda P to Bernabel, Daniel and Flores, Maria, 7/12, $245,000

338 Hillside Ave, Orcutt, Palmira to Vega, Nydza and Cruz, Luis J, 7/12, $330,000

1069 Andrew Mountain Rd, Martins, Jose and Martins, Maria R to Schoenewaldt 3rd, Arthur C and Schoenewaldt 4th, Ellen, 7/11, $575,000

NEW BRITAIN

30 Oakland Ave, Bates, Kathi Lee to Garcia-Otero, Greys M, 7/11, $205,000

251 Bingham St, Ribeiro, John to Huric, Edin, 7/11, $252,500

460 Burritt St Lot 6B, Williams, Shawn D to Sawicki, Konstanty, 7/11, $130,000

NEW CANAAN

Heritage Vlg Lot 62D, Mcclymont, Patrick S and Mcclymont, Sacha R to Captain Jack LLC, 6/29, $327,500

2 Mead St Lot 2, 322 Dans Highway LLC to Ruggiero-Russell, Jennifer and Russell 4th, James M, 6/28, $4,595,000

11-13 E Hills Dr Lot 11, Fitzpatrick, Brendan to Taneja, Vikas and Taneja, Isha, 6/27, $560,000

138 Forest St Lot 1, Tomsky, Michael E and Tomsky, Rachel H to Paillard, Karine, 6/30, $811,000

289 Oenoke Rdg, Fox, Rodman R and Murray, Michael P to Kerko, David and Kerko, Heidi, 6/27, $7,100,000

513 Main St, Belmonte, Michael J to 513 Main Street LLC, 6/27, $800,000

629 Carter St, Kariuki, Omar and Kariuki, Karen to Sievwright, Kirsty and Brownholtz, Gery, 6/29, $1,875,000

1566 Ponus Ridge Rd, Sybarite Asset T and Teichner, Guido to Moucha, Calin and Zimmerman, Emily, 6/30, $2,545,000

NEW FAIRFIELD

3 Evet Dr, Mesquita, Sandro O and Braga, Ana M to National Res Nominee Svcs, 7/13, $495,000

3 Evet Dr, National Res Nominee Svcs to Rivera, Justine L, 7/13, $495,000

3 Handol Ln, Conaty, Jerome L and Conaty, Linda L to Haray, Gary and Haray, Danielle, 7/11, $740,000

8 Joels Dr, FD Masonry LLC to Antigua, Lizanne, 7/11, $530,000

10 Woods Way, Terlizzi Jr, Anthony J to Kelly, Margaret and Danastasly Jr, Philip A, 7/12, $530,000

14 Peaceful Dr, Starr, Michael and Starr, Susan to Ribner, Lloyd and Ribner, Ashley, 7/12, $620,000

15 Princeton Ln, Giardino, Dara R and Colleluori, John M to Amaturo, Andrew and Amaturo, Hanna M, 7/15, $645,000

16 Fieldstone Dr, Martins, Herbert J and Martins, Mery to Naula, Diego P and Naula, Vizhco, 7/14, $510,000

28 Jeremy Dr, Egan, Gregory and Egan, Britney to Rizzo, Vincent A and Rizzo, Megan E, 7/12, $729,000

47 Macbean Dr, New, William to Fernandes, Ricelli and Lima, Lorena R, 7/14, $390,000

238 State Route 37, Reilly 3rd, Joseph B to Welsh, James L and Welsh, Danielle, 7/13, $435,000

NEW HARTFORD

Richards Rd, Wendy H Jersey RET and Jersey, Francis E to Fritch, William M, 7/11, $15,925

Richards Rd, Wendy H Jersey RET and Jersey, Francis E to Pelletier, Robert L, 7/11, $15,925

20 Gibson Ln, Joseph Ochs T and Ochs, Joseph J to Bernard Jr, Orville S and Bernard, Emily A, 7/11, $720,100

112 Maillet Ln, Stinson, Erika K to Gelb, Daniel E and Gelb, Jillian P, 7/6, $800,000

NEW HAVEN

7 Constance St, Avallone Pauline M Est and Cook, Simone to Mangal, Sulaiman and Ghazi, Badama, 7/14, $358,000

20 Eld St, Delise, Marc S and Sacco, Robert A to Rosenshine, Uri and Morford, Kenneth L, 7/12, $900,000

20 Elmer St, Ferrucci Arlene Est and Demateis-Cartier, Cynthia to Ortega Sr, Omar J, 7/14, $362,000

25 Beverly Rd, Palmisano, Matthew J and Palmisano, Cynthia A to Zoar Investments LLC, 7/11, $168,000

32 Bright St, Flores, Carmen to Netz C2 LLC, 7/13, $180,000

40 Arden St, Wells Fargo Bank NA to Ventura, Emerald, 7/12, $200,000

44 Victory Dr, Mccauley-Browning, E E to Chung, Chengham, 7/12, $235,000

45 Bishop St, Braithwaite, Alesha and Braithwaite, Scott to El-Tayeb, Fatima, 7/11, $565,000

50 Beecher Pl, Roberts, Colin J and Roberts, Enjoli to Donaldson, Justin L and Yoshida, Priscilla M, 7/11, $182,500

52 Fulton St, Portilla, Modesto to Delacruz-Moreno, Julian and Perez-Hernandez, Ma P, 7/13, $210,000

57 Morris Rd, Demetre, John S and FNMA to Ketchum Jr, Roy E, 7/15, $145,000

100 York St, Gribizis, Alexandra to Wu, Simon, 7/14, $40,000

100 York St Lot 17N, English, Lane G to Lembo, Kevin and Frey, Charles, 7/12, $242,000

423 Blake St Lot 423, Dawn, Jamie to Kanevsky, Aharon, 7/12, $80,000

486 Howard Ave, NH Properties 1 LLC to Lopez-Gudiel, Byron and Paucar-Damian, Juana, 7/15, $290,000

498 Howard Ave, Garcia Jr, Samuel to Morris, Frederic D, 7/14, $399,000

848 Edgewood Ave, Alechnowicz, Robert M to Jackowicz, Matthew J, 7/14, $650,000

920 Quinnipiac Ave Lot 15, Ellison, Wesley A and Ellison, Deborah R to Rodriguez, Julio, 7/11, $209,000

1593 Ella T Grasso Blvd, Vaughn, Gretchen C and Vaughn Jr, Earl F to Kanevsky, Aharon, 7/12, $450,000

NEW LONDON

Chester St, Pagan, Jose to Morales, Yary S and Sanchez, Jesus, 7/13, $261,000

23 West St, Endler Realty LLC to Salvatore, Matthew, 7/13, $220,000

25 Brainard St, Hansen, Rehberg N to Velhage, Jeanne, 7/13, $175,000

47 Prest St, Micengendler, Jakub to Salvatore, Matthew, 7/13, $125,000

48 Chester St, Alvarado, Pauline to Martinez, Gabriel, 7/14, $127,000

60 Bayshore Dr, Gaffney, Dana A and Gaffney, Lynne M to Popek, Hannah E and Popek, Isaac A, 7/15, $345,000

93 Niles Hill Rd Lot 93, Johnson, Mary E and Mcneill, Reginald to Graves, Isaac and Szczesny, Aleksandra W, 7/13, $113,500

247 Williams St, Reising, Caitlin and Reising, Matthew S to Ames, Dorothy A and Scholz, Lisa L, 7/12, $205,000

330 Crystal Ave Lot 12, Ferguson, Joel S and Ferguson, Sarah E to Williams, Roilynn K, 7/14, $286,000

453 Bayonet St Lot 6, Plyszynski, Martin G and Webster Bank NA to Baran, Jan, 7/14, $97,614

614 Montauk Ave, Twin Lake Dev LLC to Osborn, Scott and Valentine, Dana, 7/11, $389,000

NEW MILFORD

Aspetuck Village Condo Lot 47, Romano, Colleen M to Lal 3 LLC, 7/13, $110,250

Ridge Rd, Canterbury School Inc to Zdenek Kratky RET and Kraty, Zdenek, 7/14, $85,000

1 Sunrise Ln, Owen 3rd, Louis S to Worden, Justin M and Worden, Linda, 7/11, $575,000

2 Christine Ln, Hoffkins IRT and Hoffkins, Kevin L to Narijauskas, Michael and Thomson, Anastasia, 7/13, $479,900

5 Sullivan Farm Lot 5, Rey, Robyn to Cambell, Lori, 7/11, $395,000

6 Tall Oaks Dr Lot 6, Unique Development LLC to Holt, Michael and Holt, Kelline M, 7/12, $570,050

9 Glenwood Rd, Carapezza, Thomas and Carapezza, Alice to Case, Jacqueline A, 7/12, $390,000

9 Hilltop View Rd, Schrull, Ashley to Loayza, Luis and Barata, Maria C, 7/11, $350,000

17 Aspetuck Vlg Lot 17, Campbell, Alyssa to Euyoque, Jesus C and Contreras, Juliana, 7/13, $113,000

21 Church Hill Rd, Adjmi, Morris and Maher, Lisa A to Mullen Jr, Thomas, 7/13, $215,000

27 Bridge St, Lee, Kwok L and Lee, Qi C to A1 Kent Hollow Road LLC, 7/11, $450,000

36 Burnham Rd, Generoso, Anthony J and Generoso, Debra to Fortunato, Robert J and Fortunato, Barbara G, 7/12, $545,000

47 Aspetuck Village Condo Lot 47, Romano, Colleen M to Lal 3 LLC, 7/13, $110,250

108 Green Pond Rd, Walberg, Robin and Walberg Jr, George to Ruane, Taryn L and Ruane 4th, John J, 7/11, $428,000

145 Weathervane Dr, Unique Development LLC to Patel, Gaurang C and Patel, Monali, 7/11, $775,500

257 Willow Spgs Lot 257, Walker, Robin E and Walker, Timothy G to Deoliveira, Marcio E, 7/12, $221,000

283 Candlewood Mountain Rd, Otoole, Kevin and Flynn, Margaret to Peragine, Rebecca B and Peragine, Jonathan A, 7/11, $375,000

347 S Candlewood Lake Rd, Winer, John and Costas, Cynthia to Lois, Glenn F and Lois, Wendy, 7/11, $1,400,000

NEWINGTON

Pane Rd, Rocky River Realty Co to Residences At Newington, 7/8, $3,210,000

25 Hall St, Pollard, Benjamin C and Pollard, Erin P to Jones, Patrick T and Disanto, Jodi, 7/11, $385,000

29 Knollwood Rd, Brunelle Albert F Est and Brunelle, Rolande M to Cop, Stephen J and Cop, Ashley, 7/12, $217,000

50 Rosewood Dr, Wilmington Svgs Fund Soc to Masho, Spartak and Masho, Elona, 7/12, $210,000

148 Main St, Love-Kailas, Ashlee M and Yerachmiel-Kailas, Kier to Chudy, Benjamin N, 7/13, $245,000

488 Cypress Rd Lot 488, Luysterborghs, Robert E to Carrillo Jr, Gilberto and Carrillo, Judith, 7/13, $205,000

NEWTOWN

Newtown Country Clb, Riccio Family LP and Riccio, Daniel D to Bailey, Jennifer and Bailey, Jason, 7/14, $290,000

Walnut Tree Village Condo Lot 2K, Wallace, Dori to Defrancesco, Anthony A and Defrancesco, Dorothy A, 7/13, $385,200

1 Carol Ann Dr, Harrington Jr, David F and Harrington, Erin E to Olivier-Mann, Alissa, 7/12, $485,000

6 Prospect Dr, Breza, Jason W to Zayas, Morgan, 7/12, $330,000

6 Quarry Ridge Rd, Periyaperruma, Janaka and Samaranayake, Haresha to Mills, Jennifer, 7/12, $705,000

6 Rocky Wood Dr, Laing, Nicole and Laing, Jared to Mcgrath, Lori A and Mcgrath, Thomas F, 7/14, $675,000

10 Sugar Hill Rd, Beckman, William K and Beckman, Kristine B to Hurtak, Jessica and Sullivan, Michael N, 7/13, $550,000

13 Orange Pippin Rd, Duguid, Jonathan E and Duguid, Marlyse C to Pote, Jeffrey and Pote, Melissa, 7/11, $565,000

15 Brookside Ct Lot 15, Valus, Barbara J to Becker, Howard H and Becker, Mirabele, 7/12, $545,000

19 Clearview Dr, Oneil Neal A Est and Oneil, Robert C to Vasconez, Veronica and Gonzalez, Cristian, 7/13, $500,000

53-A Toddy Hill Rd, Nakano, Steven to Radoncic, Omer, 7/11, $215,000

NORTH BRANFORD

20 Edward Rd, Eastwood Luella H Est and Bailey, Robert to Carlson, Margaret, 7/12, $295,000

NORTH HAVEN

SE Washington Ave, Connex CU Inc to 404 Wash Apartments LLC, 7/15, $1,873,000

26 Newburry Ct Lot 33, Ral North Haven LLC to Longobardi, John J and Longobardi, Barbara J, 7/11, $458,870

123 Daniel Dr Lot 123, Teixeira, Michael and Teixeira, Carol C to Sesto, Vito, 7/15, $407,500

245 Spring Rd, 355 Coe LLC to Russo, Nicholas and Valente, Tina Marie, 7/14, $421,000

304 Kings Hwy Lot 6, Gbrstorz LLC to Szynalski, Meredith R, 7/13, $150,000

308 Kings Hwy Lot 5, Gbrstorz LLC to Decarlo, Christian P and Decarlo, Suzanne B, 7/13, $150,000

NORTH STONINGTON

395 Denison Hill Rd, Castagno, Anthony J to Crotty, Julia M and Renner, Mitchell A, 7/15, $446,500

NORWALK

Park Hill Ave, Ortiz, Yolanda B to Mezo, Andrew S and Mezo, Victoria F, 7/8, $595,000

Water St, Cavanagh, Willis to New NRB 3 Corp and Bloom, Robert, 7/7, $130,042

1 Knoll St, John Sukumari LT and Head, Scott C to Hon-Chang, Rowene F and Ren, Wu, 7/12, $590,000

1 Old Witch Ct, Jordan, Michael A and Jordan, Lauren E to Dunphy, Lorin and Dunphy, Francis, 7/7, $1,675,000

1 Vail St Lot A, Crane, Adam and Crane, Nicole to Malik, Shivank and Tandon, Nilasha, 7/8, $520,000

2 Sasqua Pond Rd, Themelio Development LLC to Oberst, David and Oberst, Kathelyn, 7/11, $1,450,000

8 Saddle Rd, Skrelja, Dila D to R

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

from Page 5

ROCKY HILL

7 Hunters Rdg, Mirza, Hafeez to Hafeez, Nicole E, 7/15, $1,062,000

7 Rose Ct Lot 7, Renstrom, Brian A and Renstrom, Holly to Warriner, Susan, 7/6, $300,000

10 Red Fox Ln Lot 10, Bardhan, Mousumi and Bardhan, Samuel to Vipparthi, Ram B and Vipparthi, Satyavani, 7/11, $380,000

11 Garden St, Siena, Alison and Siena, Michael J to Stevens, John, 7/12, $290,000

12 Autumn Cir, Novello, Joseph M and Novello, Sharon G to Rocamora, Jake and Rocamora, Emilee, 7/11, $225,000

12 Locust Cir Lot 12, Edgerton, Gary J and Specialized Loan Svc to Mihai, Dan, 7/12, $160,000

65 Lavender Ln, Musiej, Malgorzata A to Gugadoss, Karuppiah D and Das, Kayalvizhi K, 7/12, $460,000

72 Little Oak Ln Lot 72, Scacca, Michelle to Sreerama LLC, 7/6, $185,000

101 Limner Cir Lot 101, Subramanian, Senthil to Jain, Rishabh, 7/12, $255,000

101 Westerly Ter, Denovellis, Nicholas and Denovellis, Nadia to Chaudhry, Abrar A and Syed, Nadia, 7/11, $435,000

ROXBURY

E Flag Swamp Rd, Jackson, Charles P to 77 EFS LLC, 7/12, $140,000

SALEM

75 Music Vale Rd, Ellis, Michelle to Rudofski, Joseph and Rudofski, Carol, 7/11, $520,000

SALISBURY

32 Burton Rd, Marshall, Mark J and Peters-Marshall, Silloo S to Stoer, Ric H, 7/13, $1,019,000

63 Millerton Rd, Lemon Properties LLC to Sheil, William and Sheil, Kristin, 7/14, $3,000,000

135 Interlaken Rd, Adler, David Y and Weitzman, Amie R to 135 Crown Victoria LLC, 7/11, $3,975,000

SEYMOUR

Main St, Dzialo Jr, Edward J and Dzialo, Alice to Baker, Jonathan W and Baker, Melissa, 7/13, $500,000

2 Edward Ln, Rubio, Henry and Rubio, Lisa M to Dobek, Brian and Dykes, Kristina, 7/11, $315,000

16 Rennay Rd, Panek Jr, Michael C to Mattioli, Nathaniel J and Cardona, Sheyla M, 7/11, $306,000

80 Balance Rock Rd Lot 4, Zemaitis, Carol to Ziomek, Jacek, 7/12, $158,000

151 Maple St, Gregos Jr, John R to Sunridge LLC, 7/11, $75,000

151 Maple St, Barba Marilyn G Est and Barba Jr, Frank J to Sunridge LLC, 7/11, $75,000

151 Maple St, Gregos Margaret E Est and Barba Jr, Frank J to Sunridge LLC, 7/11, $75,000

151 Maple St, Gregos, Michael J to Sunridge LLC, 7/11, $75,000

177 Roosevelt Dr, Realty Group LLC to Abdelsayed, Magdi, 7/11, $420,000

SHELTON

2 Research Dr, BLCR Holdings LLC to Research Dr Dev, 7/13, $2,400,000

10 Angell Ave, Smith William Est and Smith, Robert L to Twin Circle LLC, 7/14, $290,000

11 Liberty St, Odonnell, Ryan to Jimenez, Margarita R, 7/12, $505,000

11 Pam Bar Dr, Lorusso, Joseph C to Antigua, Yngri M and Ortiz, Amaury E, 7/14, $480,500

16 Pine Tree Hill Rd, Mallozzi, Ralph and Mallozzi, Keri to Odonnell, Ryan and Odonnell, Mercedes, 7/12, $782,000

19 Huntington Cir, Mastroni, Joanne D to Smith, Dwayne, 7/13, $595,000

22 Totem Trl, Bennett, Delano and Bennett, Jashina to Brown, Brendan F, 7/12, $409,000

26-30 Kneen St, Wade, Kevin to Guo, Ping, 7/14, $484,250

44 Valley Rd, Petrucciano Raymond Est and Petrucciano, Rachel to Inzitari, Gary L and Inzitari, Britney Y, 7/13, $480,000

64 Philip Dr, Singh, Brijinder and Kaur, Jaswant to Kumar, Arun and Jindal, Ragni, 7/11, $785,000

134 Country Pl Lot 134, Festini, Margery J to Sherry, Jamie A, 7/12, $331,000

145 Canal St Lot 411, Glendening, Lucas to Wright, Alexis R, 7/12, $250,000

157 High Hl Lot 157, Barbuschak Jr, John and Barbuschak, Doris M to Mills-Aranha, Jean, 7/12, $440,000

184 Summerfield Gdns Lot 184, Lawrence, Beatrice to Felice, Sherry A and Felice Jr, Alfred G, 7/12, $430,000

221 Meadow St, Hlavacek, George C to Moronta, Bernardo J and Moronta, Priscilla, 7/13, $520,000

301 Pheasant Gln Lot 301, Shope, Francheska to Hibson, Scott, 7/13, $260,000

459 Asbury Rdg Lot 459, Reverse Mtg Funding to Carolus, Lortune M, 7/13, $175,000

665 River Rd Lot 1, Miller, Elizabeth A and Miller, Mark A to Rehman, Mahboob U, 7/14, $562,000

SHERMAN

45 Big Trl, Jeffrey G Werdal T and Werdal, Jeffrey G to Ramsey 3rd, Max C and Ramsey, Rose S, 7/8, $500,000

SIMSBURY

5 Oakwood Rd, Ives Marilyn B Est and Ives, Bradford to Edwards, Ellin P and Edwards, Mark A, 7/11, $300,000

7 Griswold Pl Lot 7, Carson Way LLC to Emerito, Gary M and Wright, Gary J, 7/14, $623,877

19 Cobtail Way, Pickard, Lisa M and Pickard 3rd, Joseph to Schuyler, Richard A and Meyn, Cynthia, 7/12, $1,875,000

24 Lawton Dr, Carew 3rd, William J and Carew, Karen H to Jones, Eldred and Jones, Louisa, 7/13, $591,000

26 Beldenwood Rd, Thorne Jr, John W and Thorne, Linda P to Sowa, Devon and Sowa, Calan, 7/11, $651,000

27 Butternut Ln, Maness, James E and Maness, Melissa to Nadeau, Michael and Tenney, Shannon, 7/13, $345,000

27 Squadron Line Rd, West Family IRT and West, Kevin J to Sivanadan, Arun, 7/14, $380,000

40 Firetown Rd Lot 31, Belden Forest Court Inc to Hebert, Jennifer, 7/11, $19,500

65 Fernwood Dr, R&R Realty Investors LLC to Hiatt, Sophie J, 7/11, $240,000

66 Canton Rd, Kaminski Family IRT and Kaminski, Scott A to Feld, Alexandra and Balaban-Feld, Jesse, 7/11, $550,000

68 Fernwood Dr, Zoephel, Carl S to Chura, Connor and Brochu, Sara A, 7/12, $400,000

426 Bushy Hill Rd, Rosenberg, Brian J and Rosenberg, Fiona K to Giesing, Todd, 7/12, $375,000

SOMERS

9 Shady Dell Ln, Lewandoski, John T and Lewandoski, Wanda L to Seeley, Shawn and Cormier, Eileen, 7/14, $325,000

11 Parson Rd, Wilton Charles R Est and Fox, Theresa to Murray, Joann and Haraty, Mark, 7/12, $400,000

20 Mason Ln, Elia, Geoff F and Geary, Christine E to Ferreira, Ramona M and Wyckoff 3rd, John C, 7/12, $550,000

46 Piper Ln, Allard, Keith R and Allard, Janeanne B to Ferreira, Heather and Zguro, James, 7/11, $650,000

58 Rose Haven Rd, Daboys Enterprise LLC to Suse, Scott A, 7/12, $225,400

66 Rose Haven Rd, Daboys Enterprise LLC to Suse, Scott A, 7/12, $225,400

79 George Wood Rd, Trescott, Mark D and Trescott, Judy M to Henne, Eric S and Spinelli, Dina M, 7/13, $465,000

136 Sokol Rd, Mccusker, Jessie to Trinchini, Marcus, 7/13, $225,000

190 Wrights Brook Dr, Ridderkerk RE LLC to Barbuti, Marco and Richard, Sarah M, 7/12, $445,000

SOUTH WINDSOR

4 Andreis Trl, Tortora, Cecilia J to Self Jr, Herbert C, 7/7, $365,000

20 Benjamin Way, Nisyrios, Pandelis J and Nisyrios, Lori-Ann C to Cusson, Elaine and Cusson, Alan, 7/7, $351,000

65 Griffin Rd, Carabillo, Richard C and Carabillo, Jeanne M to Alvarez, Ana M, 7/7, $100,000

78 Cinnamon Spgs Lot 78, Knotts, Kelsey to Jayamangala Cinnamon LLC, 7/5, $170,000

108 Lavender Ln Lot 108, Carago, Antonio R to Hudick, John J and Hudick, Bonnie L, 7/5, $235,000

116 Judy Ln, Caron Gerard A Est and Bailey, Kathryn L to Ou, Mingguang, 7/7, $230,100

310 Pleasant Valley Condo Lot 310, Macrae, Rita F to Leclair, Mark, 7/7, $120,000

1306 Twin Circle Dr Lot 1306, Robles Jr, Gregorio and Robles, Michelle A to Kumar, Vivek and Singh, Shweta, 7/7, $205,000

1409 Twin Circle Dr Lot 1409, Girouard, Glen A to Gurusamy, Shanmugeshwar and Vivekanandan, Deepika, 7/8, $92,500

SOUTHBURY

4 Old Farm Rd, Transylvania Brk Ests LLC to French, Andrew and French, Gina, 7/11, $420,000

5 Cedar Trl, Cassidy, Joseph V to Debellis, Rachael, 7/11, $235,000

52 Heritage Vlg Lot B, Anker, Andrew and Leroy, Nancy to Cote, Mark E and Cote, Jane V, 7/11, $289,900

149 Heritage Vlg Lot A, Householder, Charles K and Householder, Kathleen to Denicola, Steven A and Denicola, Alison R, 7/11, $198,500

153 Willow Creek Estates Dr, Johnson, Heather K to Rodden, Ryan and Rodden, Natalie, 7/12, $945,000

287 Heritage Vlg Lot A, Bilcheck, Mary J to Fredlund, Loretta M, 7/12, $240,000

317 Turrill Brook Dr, Pereira, Andre to Anglin, Sheryl and Kerkula, Robert, 7/13, $705,000

372 Heritage Vlg Lot A, Schulze Roy R Est and Ruggiero, Celeste to Mansfield Jr, James P and Mansfield, Yvonne, 7/12, $356,000

SOUTHINGTON

33 James Ave Lot B, France, Michael P and France, Angela M to Green, Jennifer J, 6/27, $420,000

285 Queen St Lot 9C, Mazanowski, Dariusz to Davis, Mary and Davis, Otis, 6/27, $175,000

670 Andrews St, Wayland, Norma E to Carlbert, Joshua and Manville, Amber, 6/27, $315,000

1073 Mount Vernon Rd, Munoz, Jorge R to Nellis Jr, Theodore S and Nellis, Stephanie V, 6/27, $440,000

SPRAGUE

53 Pautipaug Hill Rd, Furbacher, Barbara A to Miller, Mark W and Miller, Susan L, 7/12, $465,000

97 Main St, Hawkins, Matthew and Hawkins, Heather to Perez, Mariah and Perez, Hugo, 7/12, $280,000

STAFFORD

4 Hall Rd, Baker, Judie L to Walters, Regan and Mercier, Brittany M, 7/7, $350,000

51 Stony Ln, Cashman, Susan A to Russo, Thomas A, 7/11, $560,000

71 Lake Shore Blvd, Gay, Rosemarie to Trenbeath, Jenna L and Scovill, Andrew G, 7/14, $485,000

STAMFORD

1 Broad St Lot 18C, Roche, Ryan P to Cameola, Lois and Cameola, Larry, 7/13, $450,000

6 Hale St Lot 6, Tam Real Estate 2020 LLC to Rahabi, Olga, 7/11, $315,000

7 Windell Pl Lot 7, Sabir, Mohammed to Giudice, Lourdes, 7/12, $315,000

9 Rocky Rapids Rd, Cooney, Sean M and Cooney, Michelle to Kadenhe-Chiweshe, Angela, 7/12, $1,025,000

17 Alton Rd, Boxall, Mark and Nieburg, Nicola to Branca, Marcella, 7/12, $675,000

17 Culloden Rd, Danaher, Patrick J and Danaher, Frances A to Penaranda, Angel S, 7/11, $450,000

17 Dale St Lot 1, Blake, Georgia E and Bunsie, Michael M to Gunasekaran, Christopher, 7/15, $360,000

18 Ogden Rd, Deluca Irene Est and Scifo, Carolyn to Cavanaugh, John K, 7/13, $450,000

18 Union St, Collins, Neil to Wargo, Michael and Wargo, Kirsten, 7/12, $630,000

19 Lindale St Lot G, Rotondi, Nicholas A to Boland, Ryan M, 7/11, $389,000

24 Lillian St, Makwana, Sunny to Nabi, Mustaque, 7/14, $662,000

26 Hale St Lot 26, Eiler, Karen to Rodriguez, Eileen, 7/11, $355,000

26 Skyline Ln, Sandolo, Joann to Martin, Carlos P, 7/14, $1,695,000

27 Moore St, Burgess Alphonzo B Est and Jefferson, Janet to Baktiyer Holdings LLC, 7/15, $375,000

30 Windsor Rd, Siegel, Katherine and Macias, Yan Li to Sikorski, Cody R and Sikorski, Nicole J, 7/11, $575,000

32 Knollwood Ave, Stotskyy, Roman and Abramova, Evgenia to Doyle, Peter, 7/15, $689,000

34 Stone Hill Dr, Kuchar, Kara A to Bianchi, Richard L and Kahn, Caroline H, 7/15, $1,252,000

37 Carroll St, Russell Carolyn S Est and Russell, Stephen to Dacunto, Angela and Dacunto, Robert, 7/15, $500,000

37 Orange St Lot F, Bell, Curline V to Ambrosio, Cindy S and Munoz, Martha J, 7/15, $340,000

39 Denise Pl, Kaplan, Ira G and Kaplan, Roslyn M to Cornelius, Charles and Zywno, Sylvia, 7/12, $699,000

39 Macarthur Ln, Vonella, Frank and Vonella, Rachele M to Sandolo, Joann, 7/14, $900,000

39 Maple Tree Ave Lot 11, Lynch, John T and Lynch, Janice H to Karen J Finnigan LT and Finnigtan, Kathryn, 7/15, $665,000

40 Elmer St, Coppola, Shea and Coppola, Jason to Peck, Elana D, 7/11, $625,000

42 Saddle Hill Rd, Quick, Roger A and Quick, Mary A to Gordon, Steven and Alpert, Elaine, 7/15, $1,200,000

49 Kensington Rd, Kelly, Katrina to Bandler, Rachel and Cohen, Moshe, 7/15, $860,000

54 W North St Lot 521, Rickert, Bryan H to Mulla, Fjordi, 7/12, $125,000

61 Seaview Ave Lot 15, Schorr, Craig T and Schorr, Sueann to Jordan, Joseph J and Jordan, Kristin E, 7/15, $701,000

61 Studio Rd, Mort Walker RET and Walker, Greg to Yankell, Stuart and Velahos, Maryellen, 7/14, $1,800,000

68 Standish Rd Lot 1, Tasso, Ana to Desir, Lhens, 7/14, $245,000

70 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 6-2C, Floramo, Alfred A to Pullen, Kalina, 7/11, $150,000

71 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 1108, Rehberger, James C to Ramsey, Margery, 7/13, $245,000

88 Haig Ave, Huard, Matthew to Thornberg, Nicholas R, 7/13, $692,500

88 Maple Tree Ave Lot H, Palvia, Anupam and Jain-Palvia, Ruchi to Kraft-Engelmann, Anthony and Terriquez, Alexix G, 7/11, $737,000

100 Willowbrook Ave Lot 6, Wrabel, Steven and Wrabel, Alycia to Argyropoulos, Athena, 7/15, $440,000

104 North St Lot 602, Taylor, Maria C to Moore, Brendan, 7/11, $395,000

108 Parry Rd, Couch, Elizabeth B and Briggs, James R to Costain, Adam and Garcia, Maria F, 7/11, $728,000

110 Sutton Dr, Scott, George N and Scott, Valerie M to Alvarez, Gilberta and Guerra, Walter, 7/14, $525,000

117 Sawmill Rd, Erichson, Robert B and Erichson, Elaine G to Belliveau, Donna and Ellis, Maureen, 7/15, $756,000

142 Old Long Ridge Rd, Dvilyanski, Mikhail and Dvilyanski, Janna to Bustamante, Ariel, 7/12, $950,000

151 Courtland Ave Lot 4C, MG International LLC to Tejeda, Edgar M and Tejeda, Denisse P, 7/14, $250,000

154 Knox Rd, Mousa, Peter and Mousa, Sally H to Oconnell, Caitlin and Dellaquila, Joseph, 7/15, $600,000

168 Belltown Rd Lot B8, Du, Fengdong and Peng, Fang to Kabashi, Berat and Kabashi, Leonora, 7/11, $395,000

180 Glenbrook Rd Lot 54, Raoof, Agha A and Raoof, Aliya to Barnes, Sandra, 7/13, $426,000

239 Sylvan Knoll Rd Lot 239, Zucco, Massiel to Spano, Nicholas and Fabrizi, Teresa, 7/15, $270,000

284 Hubbard Ave Lot 13, Naporowski, Henryk to Parra, Jacqueline, 7/12, $473,000

304 Sylvan Knoll Rd, Morales, Lauren and Morales, Anthony to Toribio, Maira A and Pineda-Cristobal, R A, 7/14, $190,000

1492 Hope St, Tambini, Jared and Tambini, Lisa to Hanafin, Mary P and Hanafin, John B, 7/12, $715,000

1785 Summer St, Fiorito John M Est and Violi, Antoinette to 1785 Summer VT Partners, 7/11, $685,000

1864 Summer St Lot 1864, Miller, Jane E to Yavorskyy, Ihor, 7/11, $199,900

STONINGTON

N Broad St, Maguire, Eamonn J to Minnick, Laura J, 7/7, $405,000

4 Red Oak Ln, MCN Mortgage Co LLC to Cedrone, Richard M and Cedrone, Eileen, 7/7, $150,000

6 Willow Dr, Picazio 3rd, Harry to Berritt, Simon and Lee, Jisun, 7/12, $710,000

16 Whitehall Lndg Lot 16, Crooker, Deborah and Crooker, Laurence E to Robert W Ackley T and Ackley, Robert W, 7/11, $550,000

21 Michelle Ln Lot 21, Breen, Edwin to Jewell, Michael E and Jewell, Donna L, 7/12, $515,000

26 Pine St, Murphy, David P and Murphy, Denise M to Lemay, Thomas A and Coliflores, Jessica A, 7/15, $403,000

38 Parkwood Dr, New Castle Realty Co to Dallaire, Scott D and Dallaire, Christina, 7/6, $150,000

56 E Main St, Lewis, Michael to Marku, Petrit, 7/14, $755,000

58 E Main St, Lewis, Michael to Marku, Petrit, 7/14, $755,000

81 Palmer Neck Rd, Mcquiston, Karen to Casey, Hugh, 7/6, $160,000

87 Pawcatuck Ave, Runge Lewis J Est and Ayala, Jeanette to Labbe, Elise, 7/11, $245,000

109 Water St, Terranova, Stanton to 109 Water Street LLC, 7/15, $750,000

130 Liberty St, 132 Liberty Street LLC to Liberty Motor Works LLC, 7/15, $450,000

132 Liberty St, 132 Liberty Street LLC to Liberty Motor Works LLC, 7/15, $450,000

STRATFORD

Breakers Ln Lot 74, Canevari, George and Canevari, Janice to Nuterangelo, Sebastian T and Nuterangelo, Lauren E, 7/15, $23,000

N/A, Garvins Frances Est and Drapp, John C to Monroe LLC, 7/11, $255,000

3 Alfred Ct, Putnick, Christopher and Putnick, Megan to Longueira, Timothy J, 7/15, $300,000

23 Alvord St, Carroll-Janus, John M and Carroll, Richard to Mas Holdings LLC, 7/8, $258,000

65 Early Ave, Garvins Frances Est and Drapp, John C to Monroe LLC, 7/11, $255,000

93 Penny Meadow Ln Lot C, Bonito, Andrew F to Fray, Sharon D and Fray, Timothy R, 7/15, $225,000

101 Hillcrest Ave, Jacko, Marissa to Bresler, Matthew E and Wahrheit, Kristin M, 7/13, $365,000

274 Mount Pleasant Ave, Norko, Balasa to Garcia, Aaron and Garcia, Brian, 7/11, $400,000

281 Agawam Dr Lot B, Rosenblum, Melissa to Jarusinsky, James and Jarusinsky, Maria, 7/12, $320,000

661 North Trl Lot B, Bielen, Theodore F and Bielen, David J to Saracena, Susan P and Saracena, Thomas C, 7/15, $370,900

896 Nichols Ave, Rozarie, Dirk L and Rozarie, Judith I to Hamm, Kayion and Howell, Rodney, 7/11, $330,000

SUFFIELD

35 Halladay Dr, Sullivan, Steven J and Sullivan, Catherine to Webb, Marissa M and Guelfi, Cassandra W, 7/13, $315,000

1299 East St N, Sklar, Alan M to Sinosky, Diane M and Sinosky, Vincent T, 7/11, $235,000

THOMASTON

Pine Hill Rd, Rimkoski, Genevieve to Wojtczak, Emma J, 7/15, $145,000

24 Meadow St, Barber, Lorraine C and Bothroyd, Michelle N to 24 Meadow Street LLC, 7/8, $180,000

67 D Welton Way, Little Sr, Patrick A and Little, Heather to Warzocha, John and Warzocha, Michele, 7/12, $295,000

143 Pine Hill Rd Lot 13F, Bartley, Gregory to Mendez Jr, Francisco, 7/13, $140,000

143 Pine Hill Rd Lot 1E, Hull, Lauire G to Renzullo, Paul and Noreika, Amanda, 7/14, $160,000

155 Bristol St, Bean, Jeffrey T to Rabadi, Joseph A and Schumann, Sheena A, 7/12, $392,700

196 E Main St, MH Chase LLC to Marble Properties LLC, 7/7, $1,600,000

393 D Welton Way, Campagna, Allison A to Krochko, Jennifer and Krochko, Michael, 7/8, $469,000

THOMPSON

29 Walker Rd, Flynn, Ryan P and Small, Amanda to Oleszewski, David, 7/13, $330,000

698 Quinebaug Rd, Jeanne G Thomas IRT and Thomas, Jodi A to Smith, Phillip C and Smith, Ashley K, 7/15, $410,000

TOLLAND

5 Amy Dr, Mathiau, Robert and Mathiau, Joan to Decerbo, Julia J and Decerbo, Michael F, 7/13, $305,000

8 Hillcrest Dr Lot 13, Pappa, Visiliki and Poulin, Nicholas J to Giannelli, Ryan, 7/13, $265,000

9 Stevens Rd, Omicioli, Stephen O and Omicioli, Shirley T to Savoie, Jennifer R, 7/11, $340,000

31 Stacy Ln, Savoie, Jennifer R to Pawelek, Katarzyna and Walls, Jeffery, 7/11, $735,000

43 Deerwood Rd, Derosa, Robert J and Derosa, Jacqueline Y to Burdine, Stephanie and Burdine, James A, 7/13, $505,000

54 Avebury Ln, Quirk, Cheryl A to Rankl, Brandon and Rankl, Laura, 7/12, $440,000

75 Woodfields Dr, Frost, Matthew and Laurenzano-Frost, Bunny L to Nicholson, Timothy M and Nicholson, Eva M, 7/12, $550,000

82 Fieldstone Dr, Yao, Xiangkun and Liu, Yang to Hite, Jeremy and Auguste, Marisa, 7/14, $633,000

125 Apple Rd, Killian, Ashley and Lynch, Christopher to Greene, Kristin L, 7/13, $380,000

268 Hartford Tpke Lot C2, Coelho, Fabricio and Coelho, Rita G to Altieri, Nina, 7/13, $140,000

TORRINGTON

N/A, Deming Jr, Clayton F to Northledge Holdings LLC, 7/11, $60,000

21 Chatam Ln, Murphy, Brendan J and Murphy, Tara C to Zerna, Ian R and Conson, Josephine, 7/11, $253,000

56 Funston Ave, Macias, Miguel to Chavez, Isai and Sarai, Sarai, 7/13, $195,000

77 Eastwood Rd, Anctil, David M to Burgoshernandez, Hector and Garcia, Lordes C, 7/15, $250,000

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Growing a healthy garden during drought

Gardening in dry conditions means setting priorities

By Jessica Damiano
Associated Press



Plants are dead and dry in this drought-ravaged front-yard garden June 29 in Newbury Park, California. **JOSIE BYRNES**

Many people try to save water just to do the right thing (and save money too). But when serious drought hits, and state and local governments enforce restrictions, water conservation becomes non-negotiable.

So far this summer, nearly 65% of the United States and Puerto Rico is experiencing "abnormally dry" weather, according to the U.S. Drought Monitor. Almost 43% of those locations are contending with "moderate" drought, and nearly 47% with "severe," "extreme" or "exceptional" drought. That means more than 109 million people are living under drought conditions.

And a lot of them have plants or yards to worry about.

Unfortunately, it's a little late in the season to begin trying two of the best ways to conserve water in the garden. First, rain barrels and other rain harvesting methods are of little use when there's no rain to fill them.

Second, xeriscaping, the practice of planting drought-tolerant plants, many of them native to a region, works only if those plants are already in place. Consider both for next year.

Native plants are well-adapted to their climate and more tolerant of adverse conditions like drought. Check the EPA's compilation of drought-tolerant plant resources, listed by state, at epa.gov/watersense/what-plant to find your best options.

Choosing which plants to water

If you're gardening under water restrictions, prioritize which plants need water most and which can be sacrificed if need be. Newly planted trees and shrubs are high on the priority list. They require regular watering until their roots become established, which can take a full year.

Older trees, especially fruit, nut and ornamental trees, but also evergreens, can suffer from drought, so don't forget about them.

Perennial flowers, which return year after year and are more expensive than annuals, should be next on the list, along with vegetables in their flowering and fruiting stages. Melons and squash, which have deep roots, can typically get by with less water than crops like corn, which have shallow roots.

Low on the list of priorities should be annuals, which are not long-term investments anyway; crops with high water needs, like beans, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, corn, lettuce and radishes; and plants growing in pots, as they require more water than their in-ground counterparts. None will likely thrive with the little water that can be offered under mandated restrictions.



A drip irrigation system is preferable to traditional sprinklers as it applies water directly to plant roots, where it is needed. **CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES 2013**

Watering efficiently

Most plants require an average of 1 to 1 ½ of water per week under normal conditions, which amounts to a little more than a half-gallon of water per square foot of garden space. That need could increase, however, during periods of extreme heat, when the soil dries out more quickly.

Regardless, don't apply your plants' weekly water needs all at once. Divide it over two or three sessions per week, opting for deeper, less-frequent waterings over daily sprinkles, which are wasteful and ineffective at saturating roots.

Watering deeply also establishes stronger, deeper roots that are better able to sustain plants when surface water becomes less available.

Avoid using overhead sprinklers, which wet foliage, pavement and other areas instead of directing water to plant roots. Instead, place soaker hoses or drip-irrigation tubing on the soil directly over roots. Watering cans and handheld hoses aimed at the soil work, too.

Water only in the morning (or in the evening, if absolutely necessary), but avoid midday, when moisture is likely to evaporate before reaching roots.

Consider using so-called gray water, recycled household water, to water plants. Unsalted water left over from boiling eggs or vegetables provides a nutrient-rich bonus. Dish and bath water that's not too soapy won't harm ornamental plants. Just don't apply it to edibles. And water captured while rinsing fruits and vegetables can be used around the garden.

Other tips for reducing thirst

Keep beds and borders free of weeds, which compete with your plants for water and nutrients. A 3-inch layer of bark mulch, wood chips or gravel around plants will help prevent weed seeds from taking hold, retain soil moisture and keep the soil cooler.

Set mower blades high to promote deeper roots. Taller grass needs less water because it grows slowly and shades the soil. Repair or replace leaky hoses and bib connections.

Some don'ts: Avoid fertilizing plants during drought. This might seem counterintuitive, but fertilizers promote fast growth, which increases the need for water. Avoid using weed killers, which tend to drift to other areas in hot weather; they're less effective in high temperatures anyway.

Don't plant anything new, and avoid pruning plants, which stresses them and increases their water needs.

Going forward, consider replacing the lawn with native groundcovers. Incorporate generous helpings of compost into beds and planting holes to improve water retention. Observe the sun-exposure requirements on plant tags (shade lovers need more water when exposed to too much sun). And use more native plants.

Next summer, this could be easier.

Jessica Damiano writes regularly about gardening for The Associated Press. A master gardener and educator, she writes The Weekly Dirt newsletter and creates an annual wall calendar of daily gardening tips.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

from Page 6

80 Workman Ave, Lyons-Johnson, Kent to Perez, Sandra, 7/13, $160,000

81 Sharon Ave, Anthony Severi Est and Severi, John A to B&DRR LLC, 7/15, $133,000

141 Dorothy Dr, Sanada, Brianna M to Nogas, Bryan and Bigiarelli, Krista, 7/12, $230,000

152 Wadhams Ave, BNH Home Inspection LLC to Cohen, Crystal, 7/11, $225,000

212 Hodges Hill Rd, Abeling, Janice P to Loos, Roger H and Hartford-Loos, Diane, 7/12, $302,500

421 W Pearl Rd, Gianni David V Sr Est and Vincent, Lisa to Devaux 3rd, Roger and Devaux, Ashley, 7/15, $277,000

495 S Main St, BD Asset Co 7 LLC to Amedee, Gibbs R, 7/13, $235,000

655 New Litchfield St, Carr, David B to Kent, Marissa, 7/11, $185,600

839 Main St Lot 114, Gillespie, Kathleen F to Palinkas, Aimee, 7/11, $104,800

920 Migeon Ave, Mopti Partners LLC to Perard, John, 7/11, $220,000

TRUMBULL

Maple St, Jurgens Russell Est and Jurgens, Dennis to Mendes, Domingos G and Mendes, Ana P, 7/7, $162,500

Maple St, Jurgens, Lynne C to Mendes, Domingos G and Mendes, Ana P, 7/7, $162,500

3 Stonewall Ln, Mililli, Mario to Cruzate-Montalvo, Ada G, 7/11, $520,000

14 Brookbend Rd, Riccio, Matthew to Aloi, Christine N and Aloi, Daniel A, 7/11, $756,000

15 Wilson Ave, Terita, Diana to Bars, Alain P and Bars, Ana M, 7/12, $410,000

45 Enclave Dr, Toll Northeast 5 Corp to Kaye, Philip B and Kaye, Linda A, 7/8, $903,875

199 Fernwood Rd, Adams, Joel to Duffy, Ryan and Duffy, Olivia, 7/11, $650,000

11211 Arganese Pl Lot 11211, Mrozek Chester S Est and Mrozek, Gerald A to Alkassas, Ghyath, 7/7, $259,000

WALLINGFORD

2 Maple Ave, Dietz, Frank J and Dietz, Mary E to Zvonek, Kate E and Zvonek, John D, 7/12, $300,000

3 Middle Ln, Cruz, Pamela J and Cruz, Frank A to Bermudez-Herrera, Renzo S, 7/12, $350,000

7 Elm Hill Dr, Feeney, Brendan to Freedom Property LLC, 7/12, $1,000,000

17 Audette Dr, CY Realty LLC to Dillon-Jones, Casey E, 7/11, $291,500

17 Beechwood Dr, SPM Real Estate Porps to Salvania, Charlie O and Benevides, Jazmyne V, 7/11, $320,000

27 Wadsworth Ln Lot 27, Hilman, Clifford to Villecco, Stephen L, 7/12, $472,000

34 Brentwood Dr Lot 34, Forleo, Diane to Genovesi, Angelo and Yaccarini, Jennifer, 7/15, $184,000

48 Nod Brook Rd, Sartori, John M and Sartori, Nora to Benoit, Ryan R and Benoit, Samantha, 7/14, $450,000

137 Staffordshire Commons Dr Lot 137, Amato, James to Zapata-Velez, Jaime A, 7/13, $190,000

401 4th Ridge Rd, Guccione, Gary J and Guccione, Judith M to Bodurtha, Kenneth and Bodurtha, Donna, 7/12, $326,000

833 Clintonville Rd, Zona, Anthony J and Zona, Coleen to Ginzalez, George X and Torres, Ana E, 7/11, $516,000

WARREN

Carter Rd, Johnson, Erik and Johnson, Bethany to Gregory, Dean, 7/11, $66,000

WASHINGTON

52 Calhoun St, Maestroni, Claire to Rab CT LLC, 7/11, $1,700,000

WATERBURY

Charter Oak Ave, Mirto, Stephen to Giragosian, David W and Giragosian, Johanna, 7/15, $11,000

Clematis Ave, Viveiros, Dennis M and Queiroga, Paula C to Torres, Hector, 7/8, $335,000

Lakeview Ave, Viveiros, Dennis M and Queiroga, Paula C to Torres, Hector, 7/8, $335,000

2 Avon Ave, US Bank NA Tr to Bartkus, Jorune, 7/12, $155,000

10 Taft Pt Lot 6, Giambra, Thomas J and Giambra, Ashleigh E to Neuman, Michelle and Neuman, Matthew W, 7/11, $162,000

15 Willard St, Chalwell, James C and Chalwell, Doris D to Barrett, Chadwick, 7/13, $250,000

17 Hallock St, Rua, Abel A to Gonzalez, Miguel A and Gonzalez, Jessenia, 7/13, $272,000

21 Sylvan Ave, Machuca, Gabriel to Rodrigues, Niselia, 7/12, $320,000

22 Fairview St, Jordan, Latoya to 54 Bronson St LLC, 7/13, $130,000

22 Wildwood Ave, Gibbons, Michael A to Yash Realty Inc, 7/14, $275,000

23 Fern St, Rivera, Jessica to Brito, Manuel and Evangelista, Contreras, 7/13, $250,000

23 Sylvan Ave, Machuca, Gabriel to Rodrigues, Niselia, 7/12, $320,000

24 Fairview St, Jordan, Latoya to 54 Bronson St LLC, 7/13, $130,000

27 Woodhaven St, Papa, Kathleen M and Papa, Barbara G to Persaud, Mukesh and Persaud, Sean, 7/11, $260,000

30 Vail St Lot 8, Delcarmine, Liliana C and Carmine, Rocco A to V&V Inv Group LLC, 7/12, $86,500

35 Ferndale Ave, Browne, Edward and Browne, Kelley to Stancil, Melvin and Pettway, Lisa, 7/12, $204,000

36 Dikeman St, Centurion, Gustavo to Ruiz, Gilberto, 7/8, $80,000

39 N Beacon St, Morejon, Leonel to Oliva, Kiara and Rivera, Yasmin, 7/11, $195,000

44 N Beacon St, Greer, David and Lelghton, Kelsey to Vazquez, Katianadeishka, 7/11, $150,000

45 Benedict St, Dumouchel Associates LLC to Benedict St Mgmt LLC, 7/12, $700,000

45 Dan Parker Dr, Gelada, Victoria and Mcintyre, Rita to Lorde, James H and Lorde, Famatta, 7/11, $255,000

52 Farrington Ave, Altieri, Roselyn to Deleon, Robertico, 7/12, $226,000

55 Plaza Ave, Kallon, Dorothy to DM Baldwin Ent LLC, 7/14, $80,000

62 Traverse St, Figueroa, Julio and Figueroa, Victoria to Farrow, Dashelle D, 7/15, $223,000

65 Benedict St, Dumouchel Associates LLC to Benedict St Mgmt LLC, 7/12, $700,000

68 Hewlett St, Watching Your Estate LLC to Leibowitz, Steven and Leibowitz, Channa, 7/12, $450,000

69 Laurel St, Santiago, Roberto and Santiago, Sarah to Guzman, Justino and Lopez, Fanny, 7/8, $145,000

71 Laurel St, Santiago, Roberto and Santiago, Sarah to Guzman, Justino and Lopez, Fanny, 7/8, $145,000

85 Cornwall Dr, Campbell, Sydney to Clarke, Evora, 7/13, $357,000

91 Norton St, Steck, Stephen J and Steck, Joel P to Morocho, Rumaldo L and Loja, Francisca L, 7/7, $203,000

129 Plank Rd, Hiraldo, Ashley and Hiraldo, Jesse to Anderson, Clova M and Dacary, Nasheed N, 7/12, $220,000

130 Birch St, Hernandez, Miguel and Newrez LLC to Guzman, Justino and Lopez, Fanny R, 7/15, $84,000

138 Edson Ave, Lawlor, Ryan M and Giannelli Jr, Joseph to Gayatri Ventures LLC, 7/12, $315,000

146 Chipman St Ext, Clissa Giuseppina Est and Petta, Anthony to Morrone Jr, Andrew P, 7/15, $100,000

154 Circuit Ave, Colucci, Helen W to Madore, Carolyn and Thibault, Trey, 7/14, $212,600

243 Rawley Ave Lot 243, Rangel, Eduardo C to Condo 84 LLC, 7/7, $32,000

271 Pierpont Rd, Morytko, Cecilia H to Perez, Marcos H and Henriquez, Elsa M, 7/12, $240,000

273 Fieldwood Rd, Brass City Homes LLC to Mccaw, Danielle A and Smith, Diana J, 7/12, $330,000

347 Grandview Ave, Campbell, Sydney to Clarke, Evora, 7/13, $357,000

350 Bristol St Ext Lot D3, Draines, Holli to Jones, Jordan D, 7/12, $182,900

384 Highland Ave, Elezi, Shkelqim to Johnson, Coretta and Mckenzie, Simion, 7/12, $320,000

414 Chipman St Ext, Eccleston, Christopher C to Valentin, Arnaldo, 7/11, $254,900

489 Sylvan Ave, Ferati, Agim and Ferati, Bejrame to Surujlall, Mohenie and Hemraj, Ganga, 7/14, $255,000

585 Park Rd Lot 7-4, Harrison, Emily P to Pelletier, Thomas, 7/15, $139,000

636 Cooke St, Rogers Jr, Steven to Puchuela, Jorge R and Puchuela, Sonia G, 7/14, $325,000

737 Highland Ave, Bascetta, Salvatore to Madani, Mimoza, 7/13, $245,000

925 Oronoke Rd Lot 17H, Banerjee, Shivaji and Banerjee, Sreelekha to Bennett, Jashina T, 7/14, $162,000

WATERFORD

9 3rd Ave, Flowers, Michael L and Flowers, Jennifer B to Galvin, Kelley and Galvin, Denis, 7/11, $465,000

9 Olive St, Brandle, Tracey A and Brandle, Lee P to Real Est Reinvented LLC, 7/14, $135,000

14 Spinnaker Rd, Ladd, Benjamin E and Ladd, Wendy L to Cafro, David L and Cafro, Lauren C, 7/11, $600,000

39 Norman St, Paradigm Homes East LLC to Herbert, Christopher J, 7/11, $270,000

40 Millstone Rd W, Baskey, Louise F to Feldman, Andrew, 7/11, $150,000

64 Scotch Cap Rd Lot 108, Tavares, Anthony to Olarte, Samuel and Olarte, Zita K, 7/11, $275,000

WATERTOWN

Lancaster St, Alexander, Nancy L to Ayr Properties Sep LLC, 7/11, $145,000

Route 23, Strachan, Eric and Strachan, Carol to Defranzo, Jeffrey J, 7/7, $1,020,000

22 Short St, Kello, Vlli to Sharo, Geoffrey E, 7/14, $370,000

25 Park Ln, Guccione, Robert and Guccione, Tammy to Langlais, Angela L, 7/11, $256,125

30 Parkman St, Hysenaj, Merita to Ligouri, Durand, 7/11, $266,000

34 Caroline Cir, Muni, Antonio W and Muni, Karen L to Lacapra, Nicole J and Lacapra, Adam L, 7/7, $404,000

35 Apple Hill Dr, Lupachino, Peter to Oliveri, Donna and Campagna, Frank, 7/13, $550,000

37 Carmel Hill Rd, Lawlor, Ryan and Lawlor, Jaclyn K to Madden, Peter and Batick, Samantha, 7/11, $302,000

54 Clermont St, Brown, Ronald W to Mendez, Jeanmarie and Maldonado, Martha, 7/11, $234,500

65 Eustis St, 65 Eustis LLC to Reid, Sonja and Kerr, Joan, 7/13, $335,000

92 Manila St, Taylor, Sally A and Jobin, Ellen L to Hoxha, Rezerati and Gjuzi, Edion, 7/13, $148,500

94 Pullen Ave, Postol, Juli to Killingbeck, Paulina, 7/12, $415,000

99 Bella Vista Dr, Strachan, Eric and Strachan, Carol to Defranzo, Jeffrey J, 7/7, $1,020,000

102 Hungerford Ave, Maletin Inc to Lint, Veronica S, 7/8, $235,000

184 Colonial St, Pengu, Bledi and Qazimi, Oriana to Matos, Nicholas and Matos, Robin, 7/12, $330,000

199 Colonial St, Alexander, Nancy L to Ayr Properties Sep LLC, 7/11, $145,000

WEST HARTFORD

1 King Philip Dr Lot 403, Hays, Susan A to Frankel, Arnold and Frankel, Rochelle, 7/5, $310,000

5 Kingsley Ct Lot 5, Johnson Gerald F Est and Kearns, John F to Zeller, Beverly, 7/5, $177,500

10 Gledhill Ln, Gledhill Estates LLC to Franco, Rebecca and Franco, Andrew, 7/5, $250,000

10 Kingsley Ct Lot 10, Lynch, R Jonathan and Lynch, Patricia S to Charron, Mary A, 7/11, $215,000

18 Robin Rd Lot 4, Brandt, Eli to Hayes, Christine C, 7/8, $220,000

24 Rockwell Pl, Cushing, Virginia W to Papandrea, John D and Kennedy, Kathleen A, 7/5, $420,000

25 Pelham Rd, Taghavi, Ravya to Hersh, Deborah, 7/11, $580,000

26 Schoolhouse Dr Lot 404, Rodriguez, Dorothy M to Rose, Andree A and Rose, Carl W, 7/7, $264,900

35 Fairview St, Meb Real Estate LLC to Sisson Avenue 16 LLC, 7/5, $510,000

61 Craigmoor Rd, Mathew, Anju M to Cox, Benjamin S and Riback, Gabrielle, 7/12, $500,000

79 Bentwood Rd, Nafie, Matthew D to Faubert, Jennifer D, 7/12, $386,500

125 Mountain Rd, Dautaj, Olsi and Dautaj, Pranvera to Ridge, Andrew and Ridge, Sarah, 7/13, $495,000

125 Vera St, Ridenour, Julie E to Camacho, Robert and Camacho, Ruth, 7/12, $352,000

1563 Boulevard, CT Assets 2 LLC to Neumann, Tracy and Kershaw, Paul, 7/6, $435,000

WEST HAVEN

4 Wildwood Ter, Lozano, Patricia and Stamps, Maurice to Gonzalez-Ortiz, Elder G, 7/13, $345,000

6 Clinton Pl, Nugent, Jody A to Pruitt, Jamie M, 7/15, $179,900

12 Scott St, Esposito, Paula A to Finley, Nigel and King, Joanne, 7/12, $600,000

14 Barbara St, Haley, Denise M to Farricelli, Rudy, 7/11, $175,000

17 Phillips Ter, Lamele Justine Est and Bujolas, Kathleen to Gatison, Megan E, 7/13, $159,700

46 Wilson Ave, Whalen, Cynthia to Desouza, Sidney S, 7/14, $168,000

47 Bristol St, Robles-Tacury, Mayra B to Licona, Lino M and Roman, Noemi H, 7/13, $375,000

50 Brook Ln, Bagueiro, Luis A and Bagueiro, Margaret M to Tartakovsky, Nataly, 7/11, $400,000

59 Antrim St, Pereira, Ilidio to Muniz, Miguel, 7/11, $250,000

66 Hillside St, Schwartz-Hart, Kimberly to Padilla, Larry, 7/12, $280,000

96 Lakeview Ave, Lopez, Hector M to Pate, Angelina, 7/15, $340,000

109 Taft Ave, Kulenski, Mary to Jara, Ivan, 7/11, $325,500

148 Forest Rd, Bruno, Lisa R to Bickley, Christopher C, 7/11, $106,000

179 Richmond Ave, Barajas, Licea R and Barajas, Cynthia to Matilde, Biviana and Matilde, Mariely, 7/12, $382,000

239 William St, Talamelli, Troy and Stacy, Lap to Ferreira, Milsy A, 7/11, $229,000

348 Blohm St, Real Estate In CT LLC to Gibson, Judy, 7/13, $265,000

375 Captain Thomas Blvd Lot 11, Mcgarry, Kathleen and FNMA to Wildy, Melanie, 7/13, $245,000

436 Union Ave, Mora, Carlos and Mora, Maria to Robinson, Letisha A and Nembhard, Christopher E, 7/14, $465,000

438 Union Ave, Mora, Carlos and Mora, Maria to Robinson, Letisha A and Nembhard, Christopher E, 7/14, $465,000

690 Forest Rd Lot 753, Heiser, Arnold to Frank, Aaron B and Frank, Amy L, 7/12, $335,000

WESTBROOK

31 Beach Way, Goodman, Deborah to Barbara Winer T and Winer, Barbara, 7/12, $1,945,000

177 Olde Mail Trl, Belcourt, Ronald to 177 Old Mail Trl Rd Crcp, 7/7, $619,999

631 Old Clinton Rd Lot 5A, Carr, Ronald B and Carr, Joanne M to Bennett, Tracey and Bennett, Grahame, 7/11, $488,500

WESTON

9 Samuelson Rd, Medley, John and Medley, Karen to Manases&Jennelle Zarco LT and Zarco, Manases, 7/11, $1,112,500

10 Birch Hill Rd, Medeiros, James G to Ibrahim, Giovanni and Volosianko, Iryna, 7/15, $2,190,000

10 Cannondale Rd, Francis, Jeffrey A and Francis, Brandy B to Foux, Dimothy and Foux, Keely, 7/13, $1,550,000

24 Old Farm Rd, Riley, Michael F to Thomas, Beena B and Thomas, Mary S, 7/14, $820,000

83 Catbrier Rd, Palsho, Ernest C and Palsho, Allison H to Heiman, Jared and Halici, Zeynep, 7/13, $1,165,000

111 Georgetown Rd, Lee, Elizabeth C to Meenan, Giovanna, 7/14, $401,800

136 Godfrey Rd E, Kmetz, Dorothy A to DK Godfrey Estate LLC, 7/12, $543,625

223 Georgetown Rd, Wynn William A Jr Est and Wynn, Catherine A to Hedgerow Properties LLC, 7/14, $312,510

WESTPORT

Compo Mill Cv, Compo Cove LLC to Lonergan, Lance F and Lonergan, Anne L, 7/11, $2,090,000

Pin Oak Ct, 14 Pin Oak Court LLC to Fisher, Charlotte and Glauber, Kurt, 7/6, $1,470,000

37 Evergreen Pkwy, Tassiulas, Leandros and Moumoulika, Mariana to Anderson, Mark and Anderson, Nancy, 7/8, $2,800,000

39 Coleytown Rd, Dorion, James F and Dorion, Kimberly A to H M&J M Richter FT and Richter, Jennifer, 7/8, $1,600,000

44 Compo Mill Cv, Compo Cove LLC to Lonergan, Lance F and Lonergan, Anne L, 7/11, $3,200,000

120 Kings Hwy N, Yashiki LLC to Llovera, Bernardo H and Llovera, Katherine B, 7/8, $1,999,000

329 Wilton Rd, M&C Zeoli LLC to Chabad Lubavitch Westport, 7/8, $1,470,000

346 Compo Rd S, Lonergan, Anne L to Cooper, Susan P, 7/8, $4,200,000

WETHERSFIELD

Brandywine Vlg Lot C, Lombardo, Philip to Lobo, Fatima T, 7/13, $170,000

6 Swing Ln, Wilson, Scott and Wilson, Kelley M to Thiede, Nathan J and Jacobs, Kenna, 7/11, $452,500

19 Wilcox St, Bucknam, Roseanne to Woodbridge Mgmt LLC, 7/13, $285,000

39 Flower St, Fanelli, Christopher N to Brooks, Nicole, 7/11, $334,900

75 Ridge Rd Lot 75, Diaz, Meaghan to Suarez-Balderrama, Jose L and Nguyen, Tina, 7/12, $215,000

90 Randy Ln, Montano, Joseph and Montano, Carolyn to Destito, Jeremy M, 7/12, $535,000

131 Maple St, Kondaur Cap Real Props to Bonett, Dalila, 7/11, $207,000

138 Dudley Rd, Zocco, Vincenza to Moyle, Mark D and Moyle, Karen L, 7/14, $147,500

138 Dudley Rd, Vincenza Zocco T and Zocco, Frank to Moyle, Mark D and Moyle, Karen L, 7/14, $147,500

161 Spring St Lot 161, Goncalves, Maria A to Soto, William, 7/14, $92,030

764 Ridge Rd, Menon, Anup and Proctor, Alison A to Ierna, Lynn A, 7/11, $308,000

WILLINGTON

N/A, White, Marlene R to West, Courtney, 7/5, $112,000

24 Ridgewood Rd, Clark, Austen G to Ranchinsky, Megan E and Ranchinsky 3rd, Walter F, 7/13, $324,500

68 Jared Sparks Rd, Lizotte, Ryan C and Fuller, Mary K to Palumbo Jr, Ignatius and Palumbo, Sarah, 7/11, $445,000

139 Tolland Tpke, Hockla, Lauren D to Ferschke, Kirstianna and Kelley, Matthew, 7/14, $247,000

WILTON

N/A, Lane, Robert A and Lane, Janet M to 120 LLC, 7/15, $2,565,000

10 Lambert Cmn Lot 10, Goodwin Blanche R Est and Ellison, Daniel to Gunderson, Barry and Gunderson, Cathryn, 7/15, $510,000

12 Fawn Ridge Ln Lot 12, Soucy, Ryan J and Soucy, Gyna S to Koolis, Mark J, 7/11, $520,000

15 Deforest Rd, Caruso, Robert and Caruso, Kristen to Bunk, Adam A and Frank, Gabrielle A, 7/14, $1,250,000

35 Glen Rdg Lot 35, Karak, Soma and Karak, Prasanta to Denault, Sebastian and Yuan, Yiheng, 7/11, $475,000

89 Forest Ln, Cureau, Steven C and Cureau, Kathleen G to Herman, Linda D and Herman, Donald B, 7/13, $850,000

111 Middlebrook Farm Rd, Banta, Surinder C and Banta, Dolores U to Smith, Alexsandra, 7/11, $2,250,000

140-142 Old Mill Rd, Nordlund, Eric V and Nordlund, Britt M to Ely, William C and Ely, Jill V, 7/14, $600,000

163 Westport Rd, Holmgren, Michael and Holmgren, Nina to Paradis, Timothy S and Porter-Paradis, Emma, 7/12, $1,400,000

225 New Canaan Rd, Lu, Haiming and Wang, Huan to Jin, Xin and Gao, Ying, 7/14, $1,100,000

WINCHESTER

78 Gay St, Washington FT and Washington, George W to Rosa, Yasmine M, 7/13, $155,000

94 Colony Dr, Jones, Norma J to Velasquez, Santiago, 7/13, $230,000

140 Coe St, Marshall, Jean C to Fisher, Brett M and Lopez, Aimette, 7/11, $210,000

206 E Wakefield Blvd, Solano Jr, Robert C and Solano, Cara to Kane, Joseph H and Kane, Kristen J, 7/13, $800,000

WINDHAM

26 Ash St, Roszczewski, Aaron to Hinds, David J, 7/12, $110,000

39 Trapella Rd, Bellevance, Doris J and Douda, Linda M to Maclelland, Ethan, 7/11, $120,000

139 Church St, Cour Church LLC to Marquina, Hector and Martinez, Paulina, 7/12, $240,000

148 North St, Wysopal, Todd M and Wysopal, Jessica L to Spencer-Green, Sidney, 7/13, $210,000

WINDSOR

8 Broadleaf Cir, 8 Broadleaf Circle LLC to Sharon, Thomas W, 7/12, $300,000

9 Haskins Rd Lot 9, Siller, Thorsten K to Salmon, Laree N, 7/12, $290,000

24 Scarlet Ln Lot 24, Kennedy, Victor to Seyboth, Susan E, 7/14, $350,000

26 Fitzmaurice Cir, Kent, Joshua and Kent, Cayla to Morrison, Nichole, 7/12, $410,000

62 Amanda Cir, James, Sandra M to Hussen, Nilima and Shihab, Mohamed, 7/13, $360,000

96 Tobey Ave, Lindo, Sonia P to Lundy, Candace, 7/12, $265,000

166 Merriman Rd, Smith, Charles T to Davini, Simon and Davini, Nicole, 7/11, $100,000

201 High Path Rd Lot 201, Monfette, Daniel R to Najd, Mohamed E, 7/14, $110,000

244 West St, Tyszka, Mark W and Tyszka, Sally M to Kuczaj, Karol, 7/8, $499,000

247 Conestoga St Lot 247, Harrison, Lisa to Teg RB Condos 2 LLC, 7/11, $160,000

311 Dunfey Ln Lot 311, Kimball Ellen M Est and Halek, Mary K to Mcsheffery, Carol, 7/11, $160,000

321 Pigeon Hill Rd, 321 Pigeon Hill Road LLC to Beskovic, Sead and Beskovic, Elza, 7/8, $393,150

660 Palisado Ave, Force, Ellen A to Grocott, Steven, 7/12, $284,500

WINDSOR LOCKS

13 Gaylord Rd, Inaganti, Jayadevrao to Elshishiny, Alaa and Haroun, Mohammed, 7/12, $365,000

26 Harrison St, Provencher, Michael E to Booth, Steven W, 7/14, $167,500

42 Belaire Cir, Hunt, Sharell to Griskewicz, John and Griskewicz, Heather, 7/15, $249,900

86 Suffield St, Mobiglia, Robert L to Cymbala, William, 7/15, $265,000

330 Green Manor Ter, Stevenson, Debra J to Welch, Miranda L and Burke, Kevin, 7/11, $227,000

WOLCOTT

26 Lyman Rd, Pawson, Daniel to Hamel, Marcie and Francis, Peter, 7/11, $325,000

WOODBRIDGE

7 Lawrence St, Gloria D Luciani RET and Luciani, Wayne to Pan, Lizhen, 7/15, $442,500

27 Westward Rd, Dummitt, Kenneth R and Dummitt, Katherine to Sonawala, Anuj and Patel, Disha, 7/11, $1,125,000

38 Deer Run Rd, Chick, Anthony and Chick, Nicole to Jacko-Jones, Jonathan and Jacko-Jones, Marissa, 7/14, $626,500

70 Acorn Hill Rd, Zhanf, Zimei and Zhou, Kaifeng to Balbuena, Desiree and Melo, Edgar B, 7/14, $467,000

481 Amity Rd, Driscoll, Sean and Driscoll, Toni to Kassar, Souzan and Abdulwahab, Manaf, 7/14, $445,000

939 Baldwin Rd, Sullivan Jr, Joseph E and Sullivan, Michelle L to Vescovi, Ryan and Vescovi, Daranee, 7/13, $550,000

WOODBURY

2 Upper Cmns Lot 2, Chapman 3rd, William W and Chapman, Stephanie A to Estepan, Waldo, 7/11, $230,000

5 North Mdws Lot 5, Requa, Haven C to Miller, Brittany and Goss, Benjamin, 7/12, $216,500

19 Woodbury Hl Lot 19, Tribunella, Diana L to Mclaughlin, James H and Mclaughlin, Julie H, 7/15, $354,000

87 Cross Brook Rd, Bank Of America NA Tr to Heyniger, Cortland R, 7/12, $470,000

Housing shortage isn't just a coastal crisis anymore

Freddie Mac says nation is lacking an estimated 3.8M units

By Emily Badger and Eve Washington
The New York Times



An aerial view of homes in August 2006 in Eagan, Minnesota. **BEN GARVIN/THE NEW YORK TIMES**

San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York and Washington have long failed to build enough housing to keep up with everyone trying to live there. And for nearly as long, other parts of the country have mostly been able to shrug off the housing shortage as a condition particular to big coastal cities. But in the years leading up to the pandemic, that condition advanced around the country: Springfield, Missouri, stopped having enough housing. And the same with Appleton, Wisconsin, and Naples, Florida.

What once seemed a blue-state coastal problem has increasingly become a national one, with consequences for the quality of life of American families, the health of the national economy and the politics of housing construction.

Today more families in the middle of the U.S. who could once count on becoming homeowners can't be so confident anymore. And communities that long relied on their relatively affordable housing to draw new residents can no longer be so sure of that advantage.

Freddie Mac has estimated that the nation is short 3.8 million housing units to keep up with household formation. Up for Growth, a Washington-based policy and research group focused on the housing shortage, says that deficit doubled from 2012 to 2019. In that time, supply worsened in 47 states and the District of Columbia, according to an Up for Growth report published recently. Among 310 metropolitan areas nationwide, supply was dwindling or shortages were growing worse in three-quarters of them heading into the pandemic.

One consequence has been clear during the pandemic: Home prices and rents have soared nationwide, including in places where housing affordability had long been taken for granted.

That's in large part because demand surged, as households were looking for more space, and as remote work enabled some people to change cities. Historically low interest rates fed the homebuying fever, at a time when millennials were at their peak homebuying years and when investors were expanding their reach in the market.

But that crush of demand mostly landed in communities that were already short on housing. And a housing market with no slack can't absorb shocks like a pandemic-driven frenzy.

In booming Boise, Idaho, Up for Growth estimated that the region already had a shortage of more than 13,000 housing units in 2019, using government data on housing and household formation. That's equivalent to about 5% of the region's housing stock. Athens, Georgia, and Pensacola, Florida, had more than enough housing a decade ago, according to the analysis. By, 2019 those cushions had vanished.

In both real and percentage terms, the shortfalls are more dramatic in some big metros: Los Angeles entered the pandemic needing nearly 400,000 additional homes; Miami, almost 200,000; and Washington about 150,000. Even Phoenix, known as a far easier place to build than coastal metros, had developed a deficit by 2019 of about 100,000 units.

Such numbers are imperfect estimates, responses to a question that can't be definitively answered: How much housing would you need to build in a given community to maintain a healthy market, one in which renters don't line up to view available units and homes for sale don't spark bidding wars?

Any answer depends on some specific assumptions about the right vacancy rate to ensure there's always some housing available. Or about the number of "missing households" in need of new housing — young adults who'd like to move out of their parents' homes but can't afford to or roommates who'd rather live on their own if they could.

There are not, for instance, 400,000 households' worth of homeless people on the streets of metro Los Angeles. Rather, many people in need of housing there are doubled up with family or living in makeshift garages. A healthier housing market looks like a place where those people would be able to find and afford a home of their own.

"It looks like the ability to live where you want to work," said Mike Kingsella, CEO of Up for Growth. "It looks like not having to worry about housing instability. It looks like a reasonable chance of eventually buying your own home."

These estimates of what it would take to create that world also don't reflect a larger concern economists often cite: The cost of housing in the highest-paying, most productive parts of the country deters people from moving there (or forces existing residents to move away). If Los Angeles had built an extra 400,000 homes over the past decade, it would be more affordable today. And that might lure more people there, driving demand for even more housing.

What's causing the shortage itself is complex. The homebuilding industry lost about 1.5 million workers in the Great Recession of 2007-09 and has been in a labor shortage since. Land has grown more expensive. Lending tightened for builders, just as it did for homebuyers after the bubble. The cost of lumber and other materials has risen. And the sheer difficulty of building a home in many communities makes it all worse. Local residents often oppose new housing. Local governments require development fees, studies and public meetings that drag out construction and drive up its cost. Through zoning rules, governments also force developers to build on larger lots than some buyers might want and create more parking than buyers might use. And these rules frequently make it impossible to build townhouses, duplexes and apartment buildings.

There is more housing under construction nationwide today than at any time since the 1970s, when many baby boomers were forming households. But rising interest rates and fears of a looming recession mean that homebuilders are already starting to pull back, said Robert Dietz, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders. And even at the current rate of construction, it would take years to dig out of the country's deficit.

What would it mean, then, to reconceive of the housing shortage as a national crisis — with perhaps national answers, and shifting politics? Housing researchers at the libertarian-leaning Mercatus Center have often pressed the issue with conservative politicians.

In a new book critiquing zoning, Nolan Gray, a former Mercatus affiliate and now the research director at California YIMBY, a group that advocates more housing, describes how the federal government encouraged local communities to adopt zoning policies starting in the 1920s. It's only fair today, he argues, that the federal government help undo zoning rules that have made housing more expensive.

Members of Congress of both parties have increasingly called for such an idea, in which the federal government would give priority for grants to local communities that ease zoning restrictions or build denser housing.

The Biden administration also released a long list of ideas this spring for boosting housing supply. It controls few levers to do that, especially without Congress funding more affordable housing programs. But White House officials say encouraging local zoning changes would be one of their best tools. That's already happening to a modest degree with the bipartisan infrastructure bill.

ASK THE BUILDER

DIYers can save big on exterior home projects

By Tim Carter
Tribune Content Agency

The volume of incoming requests I receive from DIYers at the Ask Tim page of AsktheBuilder.com is rising faster than the Fed can hike interest rates to tame the raging inflation. With the prices of necessities such as fuel and food taking larger bites out of family budgets, there's often scant money left over to hire contractors to do work. If you can't afford to hire a contractor, you may be wondering if you can tackle a larger project yourself. I know it can be intimidating, but it's never been easier to do some larger projects. Years ago, you couldn't learn from videos on the internet about how to do a repair task. Now many manufacturers have excellent instructional videos that can give you the confidence to do the job just as well as or better than some subcontractor sent to work on your most valuable asset — your home!

You will also be surprised by the vast selection of tools you can rent to do tasks that require you to be up in the air. Years ago, man lifts didn't even exist. Now you can get motorized lifts with giant articulating arms that allow you to safely paint that tall gable end on your home or reach a difficult sidewall above a steep roof. Never before has it been easier and safer for you to do exterior work on your home.



Safe pipe scaffolding allows these homeowners to install new vinyl siding themselves. **TIM CARTER/TNS**

For example, imagine you wanted to install gutter guards. I've tested many and discovered the best ones out there. (You should go to AsktheBuilder.com and read my Gutter Guard Test Results column.) Some companies charge astronomical prices to install these simple products. If a man lift can drive around your home, you might complete the job in less than a day. It's possible to save well over $1,000.

Two months ago, a friend rented one of these man lifts to do exterior painting. He's OK with using ladders for work up to about 15 feet in the air but is terrified to go up higher. In just two weekends he not only got all the high painting work done, but he also used the lift to install a heavy light bar over his bocce ball court.

An often overlooked tool you may not be aware of is simple pipe scaffolding. I have owned four sets for 40 years. Masons traditionally use this scaffolding, and it's strong, safe and stable. Once you stack the pieces together, install the cross braces, set the aluminum platforms and then the guard rails, it's as if you're standing on the ground. The scaffolding allows you to kick anxiety and fear to the curb while you diligently work 20 or 25 feet up in the air.

Where I live in central New Hampshire, I can rent six sets of this scaffolding, including the aluminum work platforms, for just $300 per month. This would allow you to build one tower that would get the bottom of your feet 30 feet up in the air. It's plenty of scaffolding to set around a ranch home so you can walk across the top of all six sets placed next to one another and travel almost 50 feet down one side of your home. Don't underestimate what you can do with this strong steel pipe scaffolding.

Angel, a young woman who lives in upstate New York, is using this scaffolding to help her build a dormer on her home. I've been coaching her over the phone as she marches through this daunting project. She attempted to get contractors to bid the job, but none called her back. She's got the three Ds: diligence, determination and discipline. She'll not only get the dormer done; she'll also save tens of thousands of dollars in the process.

Let's say you want to install new vinyl siding on your home, but you've never done the job before. What would you say if I told you it's extremely easy to do it and modern trim pieces have made it even easier. Add to this the extensive amount of how-to videos you can watch for free online, many produced by the actual vinyl siding manufacturers.

There are some aspects of installing vinyl siding that do require some expertise, but the odds are your home might not have these challenges. I visited the Vinyl Siding Institute website and they have a huge section that shows you how to install vinyl siding including a marvelous free interactive installation manual. There are wonderful videos there too.

When you see how easy it is to install vinyl siding, I'm guessing you'll get motivated just like Angel. Her dormer job is much harder than just installing vinyl siding and she should be an inspiration for you.

I'll leave you with this. My father-in-law had a great saying that you should consider: "Success breeds success." It simply means that your confidence builds as you tackle tougher and tougher projects achieving great results each time. If you have a garden shed, cover it with vinyl siding first. Once you complete that, you'll say, "Heck, that wasn't so bad. I'm sure I can do the house now with some of that pipe scaffolding!"

Please send me before and after photos of the tough project you completed.

ASK THE PLUMBER

Versatile bathroom console sink does double duty

By Ed Del Grande
Tribune News Service

Q: We're adding a small master bathroom and I'm looking for something besides a vanity sink setup. I want open space under the sink but would also like it to be usable open space for storage. Do they make such a bathroom sink? — Jodie, Michigan

A: I do have a creative and decorative bathroom sink idea for you. It's not a vanity, a wall-hung sink or even a pedestal sink. It's commonly called a console sink.

Basically, a console-style bathroom sink is a higher-end item like a pedestal sink, but in place of a single large pedestal, it's supported by a decorative support stand with two or four legs, depending on the installation required. Because of this open support structure, under the sink is exposed, and that can help open up space.

But the advantages of console sinks don't stop there. Usually the stand can also include shelving or even a drawer, giving you some bonus storage areas. Another advantage with a console sink is the large lavatory sink tops often include extra wide rims to place bathroom items.

Finally, besides storage, the decorative choices available can transform a console sink into the bathroom focal point, and that's what I call practical magic.

Ed Del Grande is a master contractor, plumber and LEED green associate. Visit eddelgrande.com or write eadelg@cs.com.



A console-style bathroom sink is supported by a decorative support stand with two or four legs. **KOHLER**







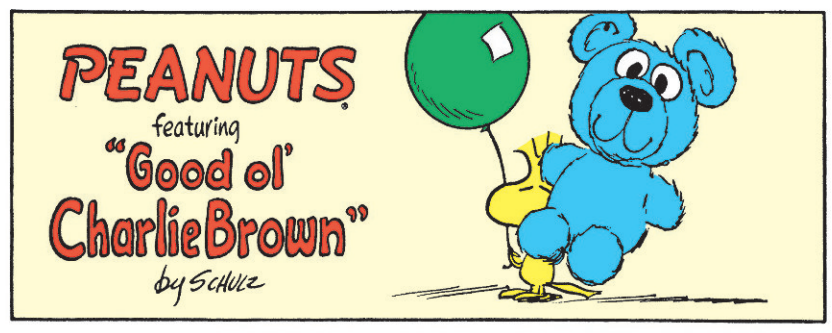
COMICS

ZITS/ KING FEATURES | ZIPPY/ KING FEATURES | DILBERT / UNITED FEATURES SYNDICATE | PEARLS BEFORE SWINE/ UNITED FEATURES SYNDICATE | MONTY / UNITED FEATURES SYNDICATE

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

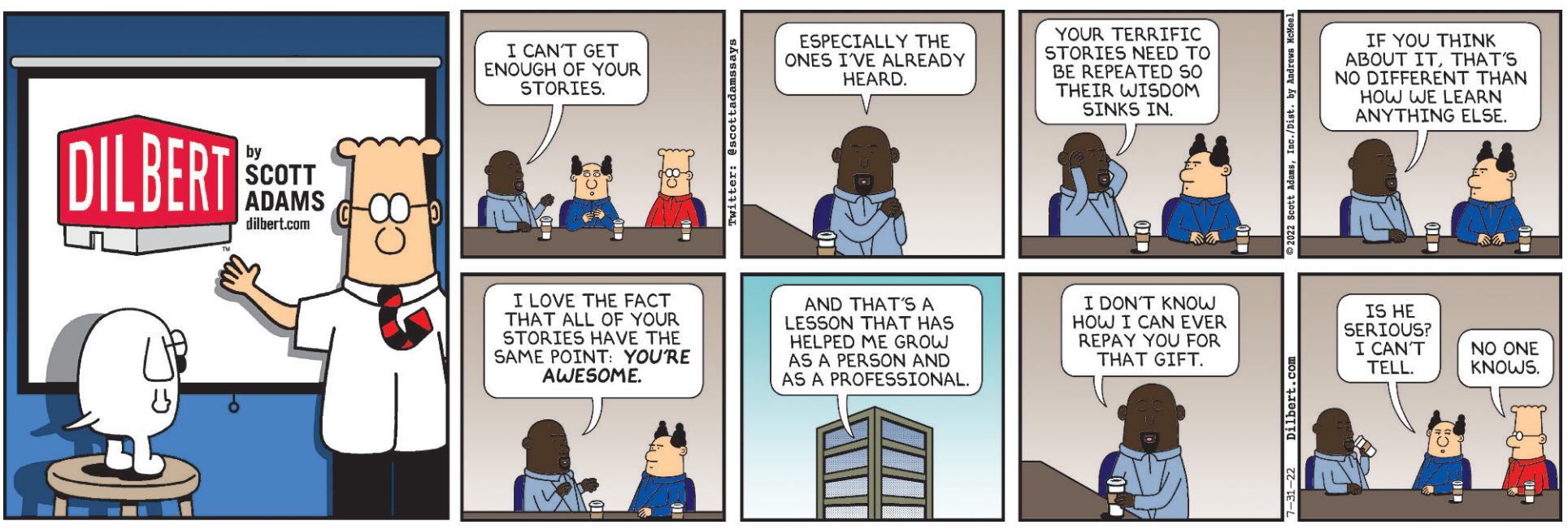
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DILBERT

by SCOTT ADAMS

dilbert.com

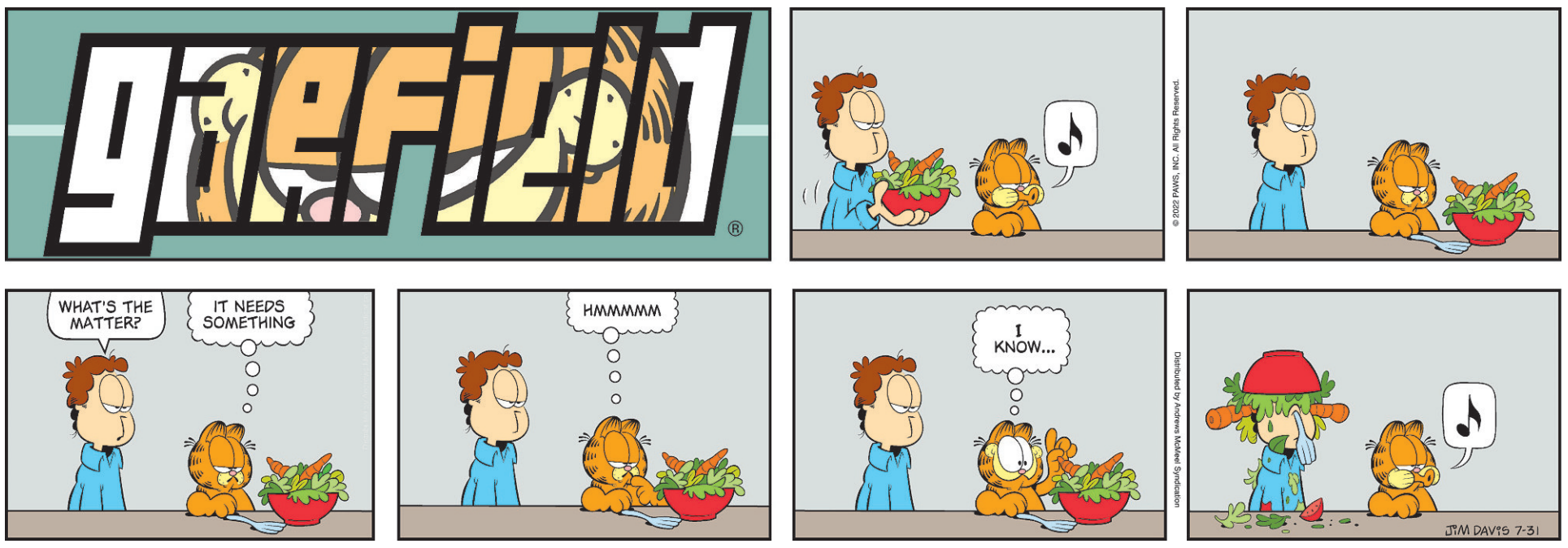


ZITS

by JERRY SCOTT and JIM BORGMAN

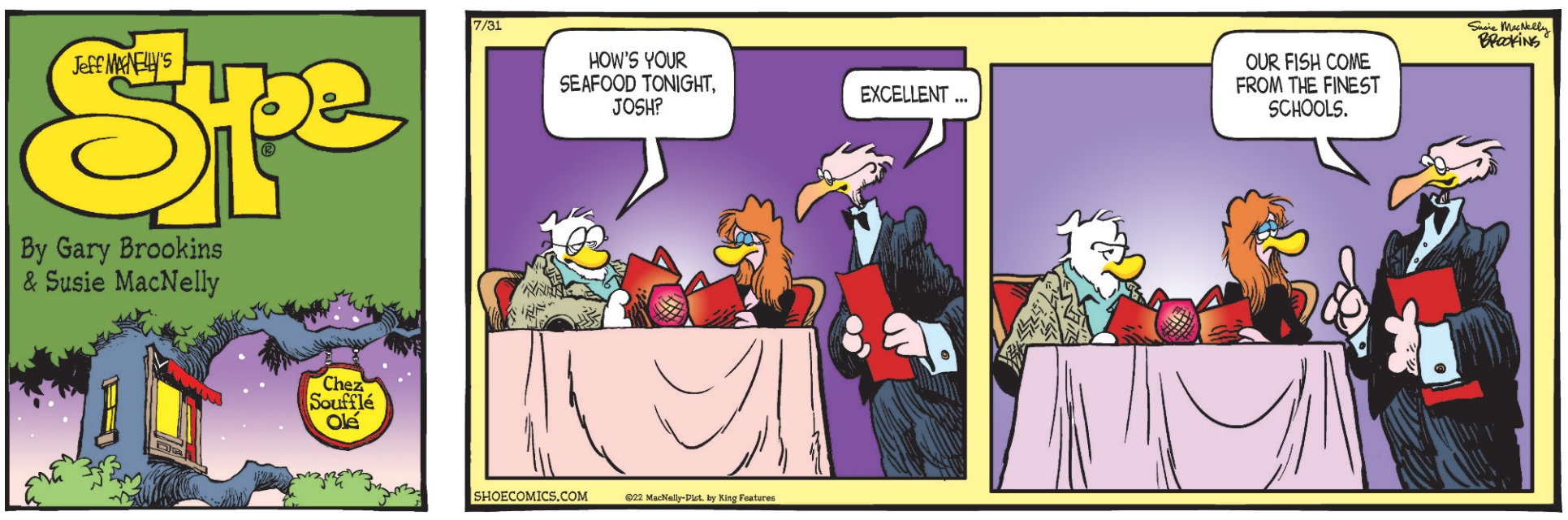


garfield



Jeff MacNelly's Shoe

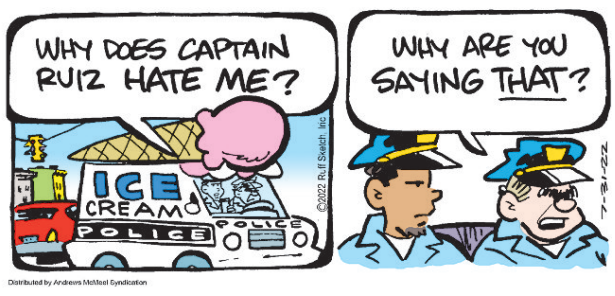
By Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



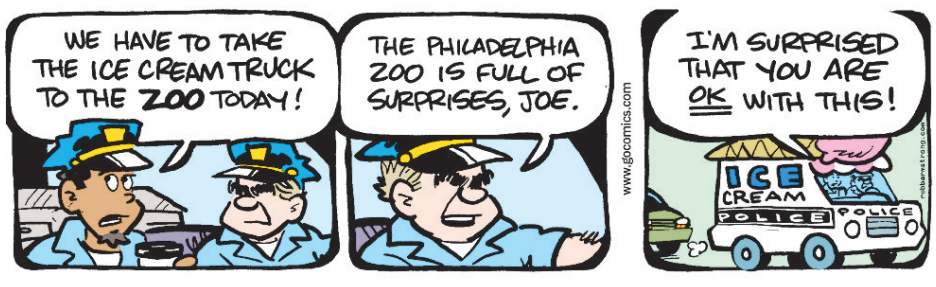
JUMP START

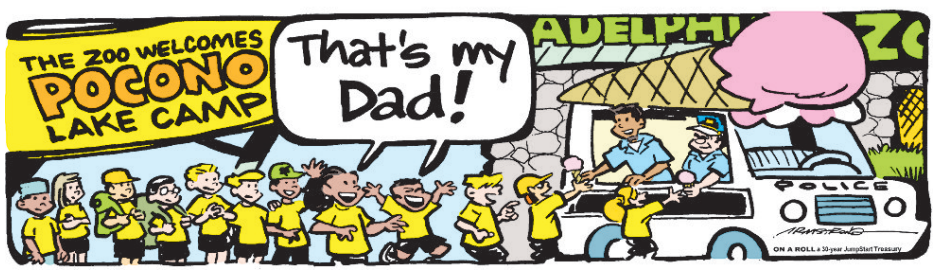
Starring JOE & MARCY

BY ROB ARMSTRONG



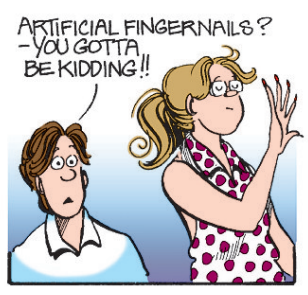
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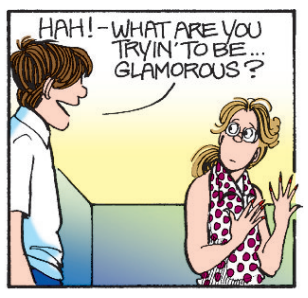


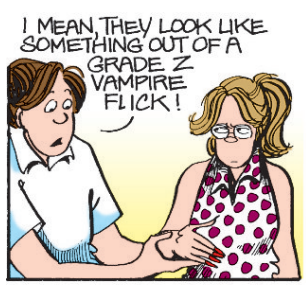


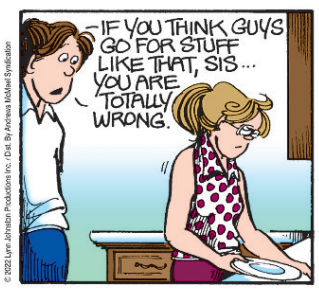
FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

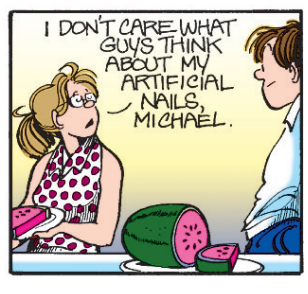
By Lynn Johnston



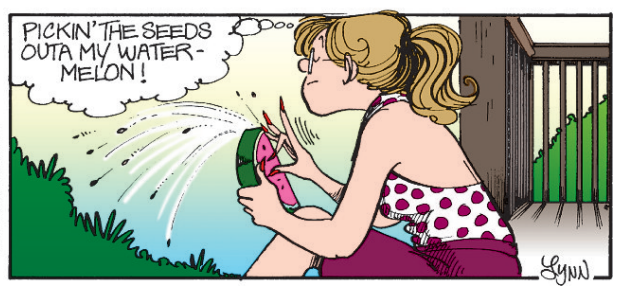








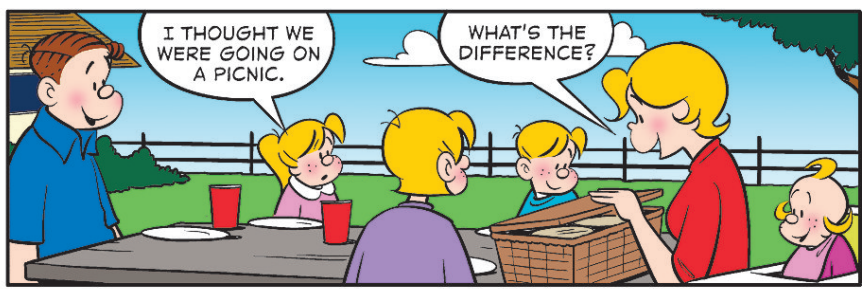




Hi and Lois

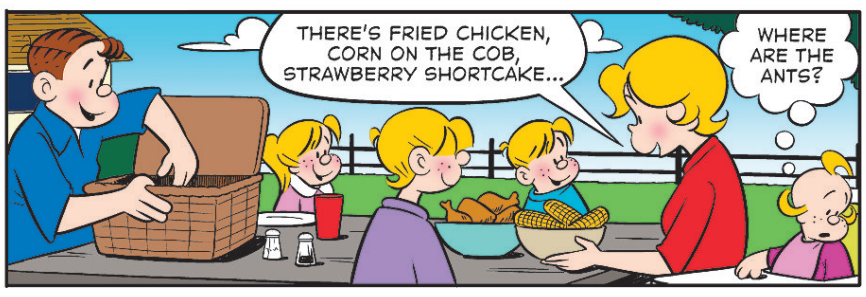
by BRIAN and GREG WALKER





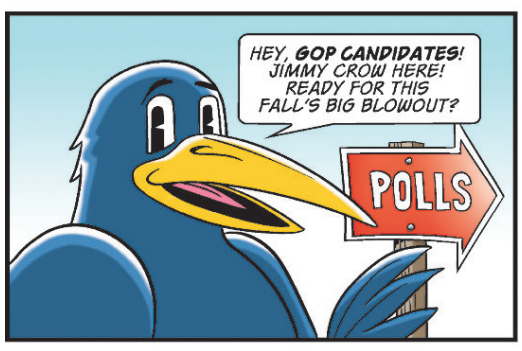


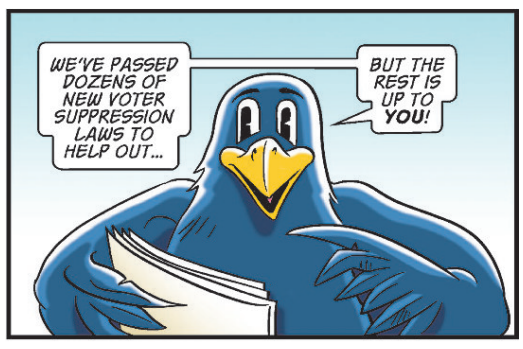




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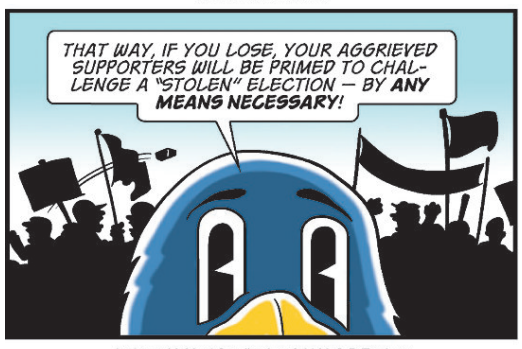
by G.B. Trudeau



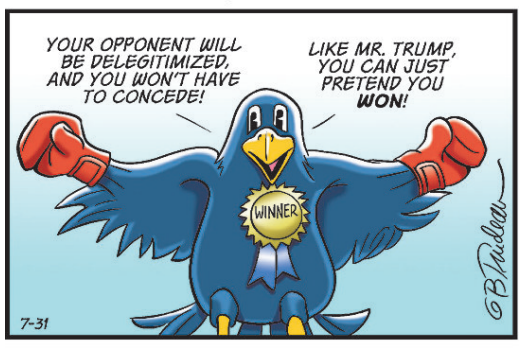


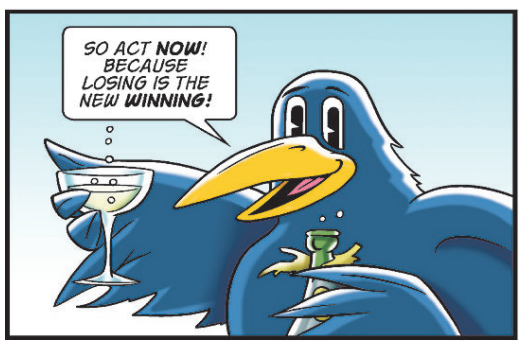


www.doonesbury.com



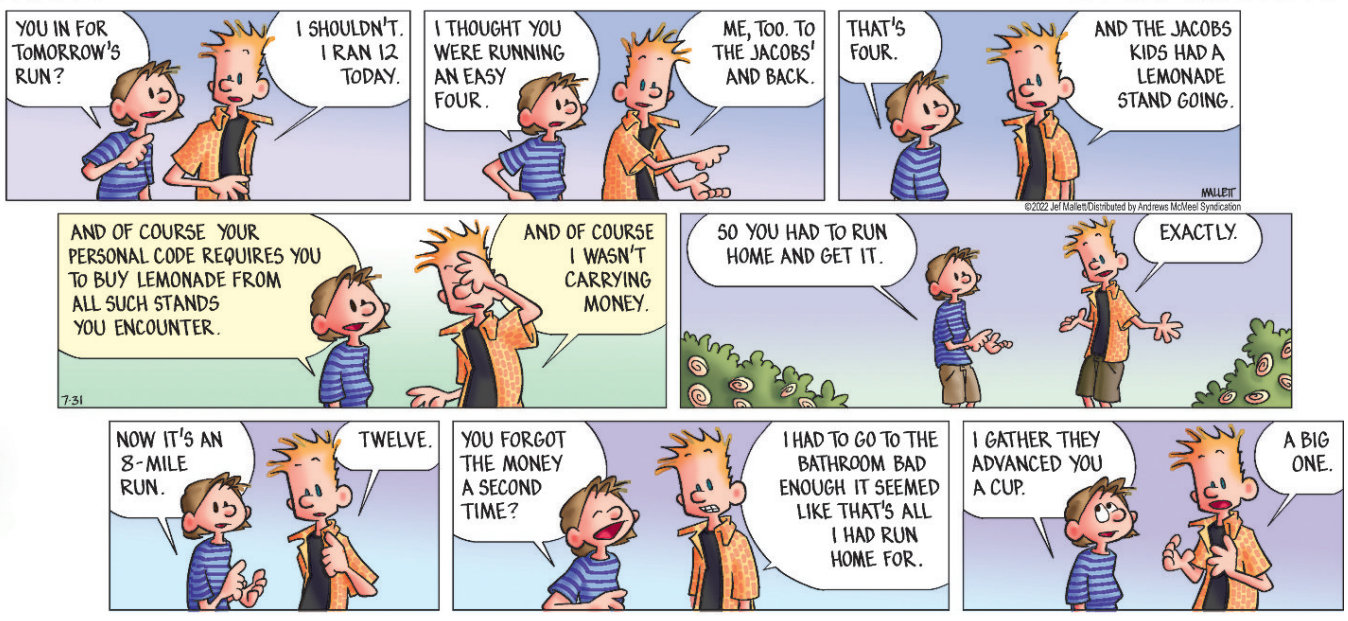
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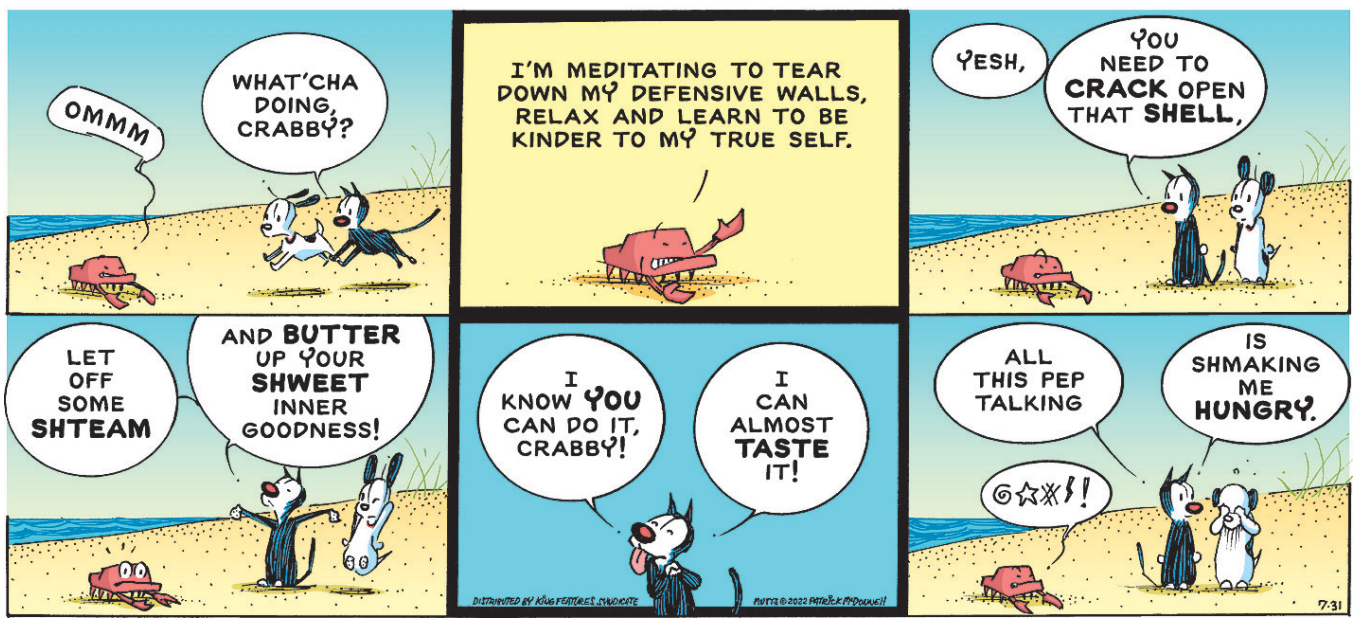
FRAZZ

BY JEF MALLETT



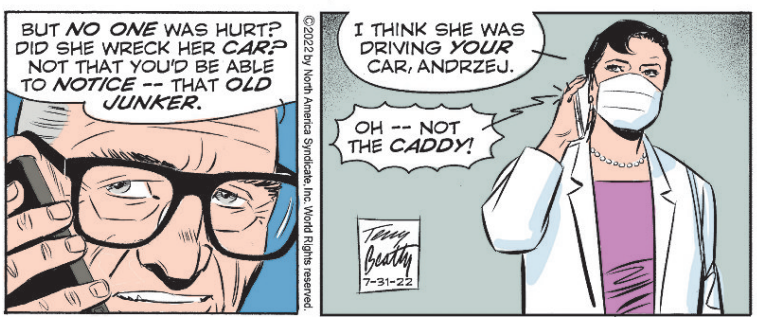
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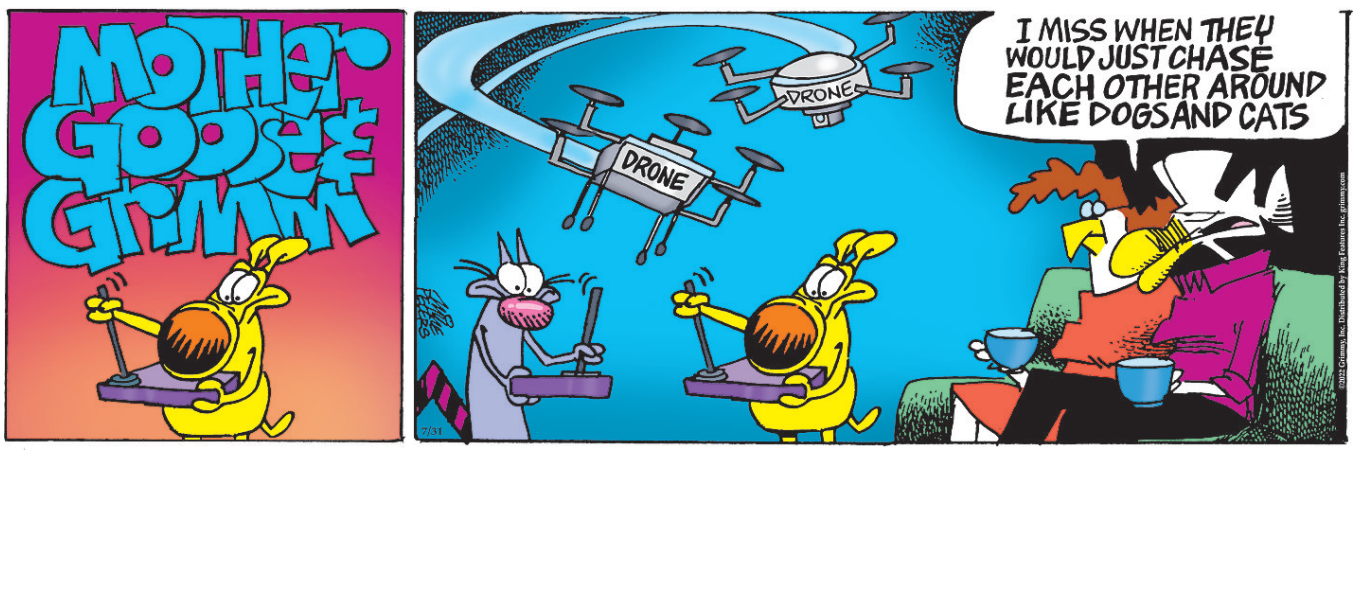
BY PATRICK McDONNELL



REX MORGAN

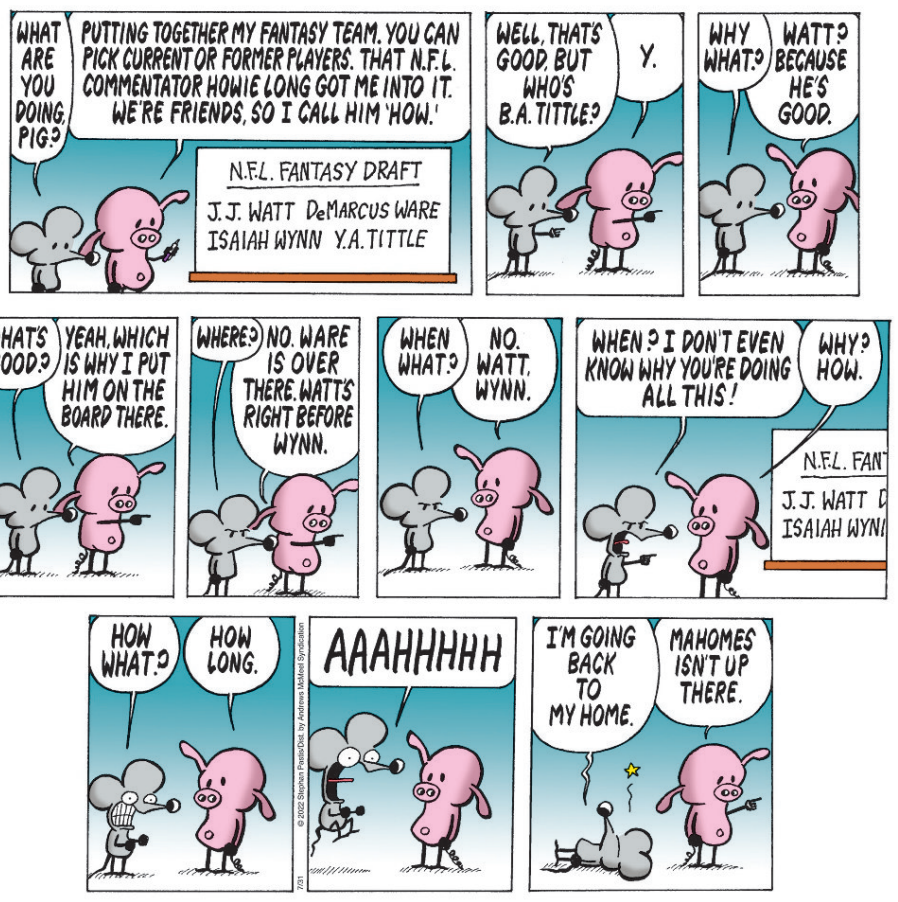
BY TERRY BEATTY





PEARLS BEFORE SWINE

BY STEPHAN PASTIS



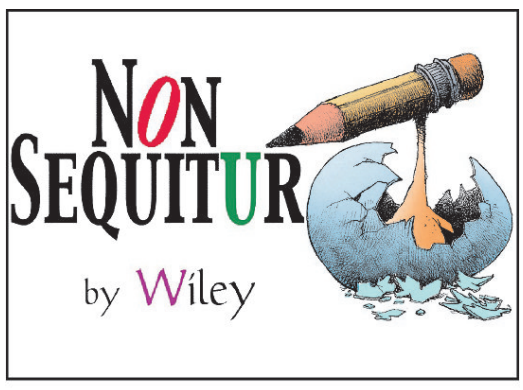
ROSE IS ROSE

By Pat Brady & Don Wimmer



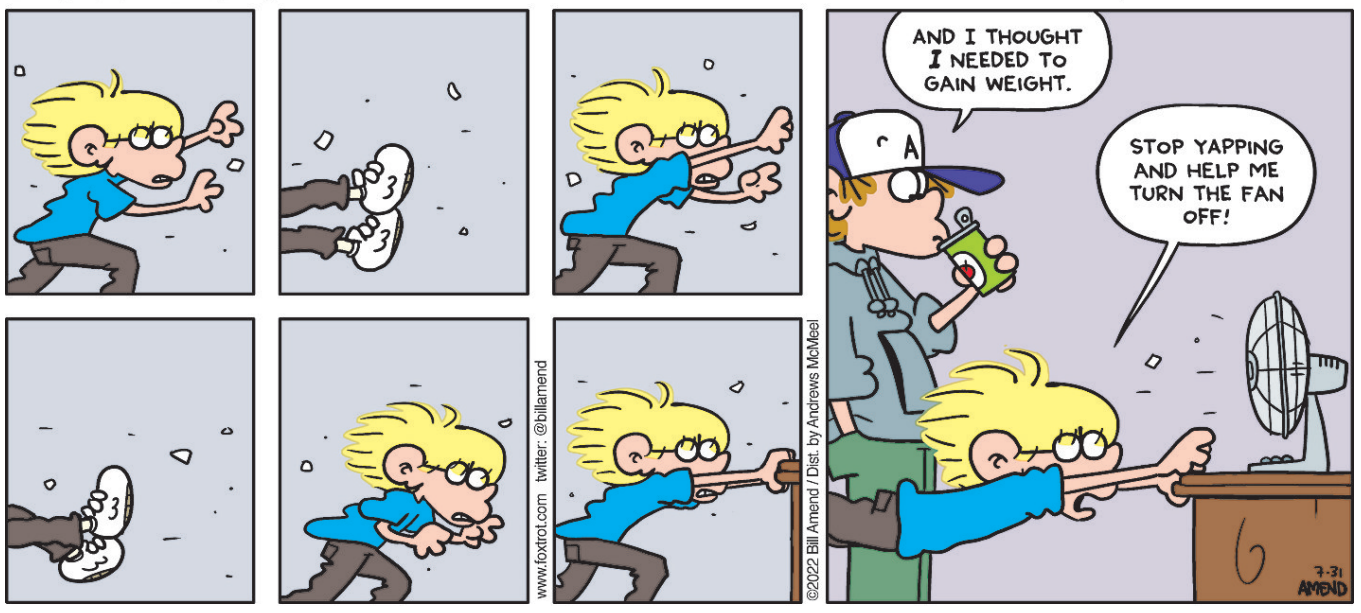
NON SEQUITUR

by Wiley



FoxTrot

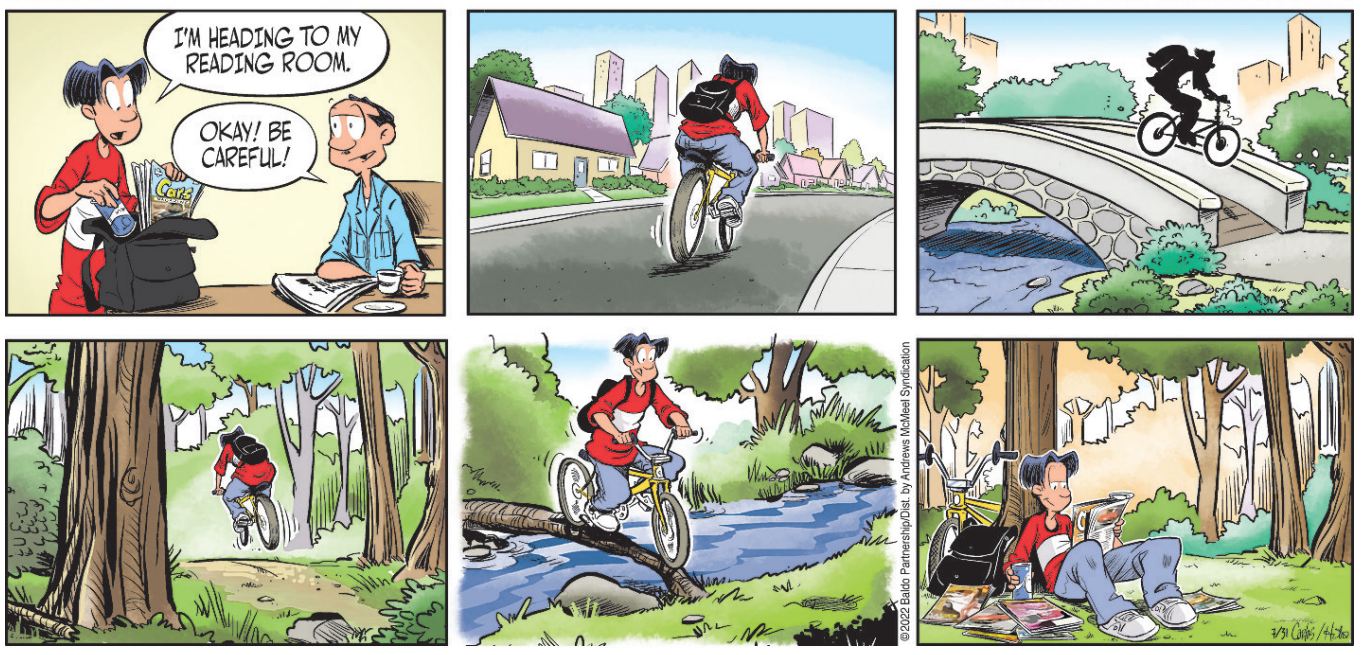
by Bill Amend





BALDO

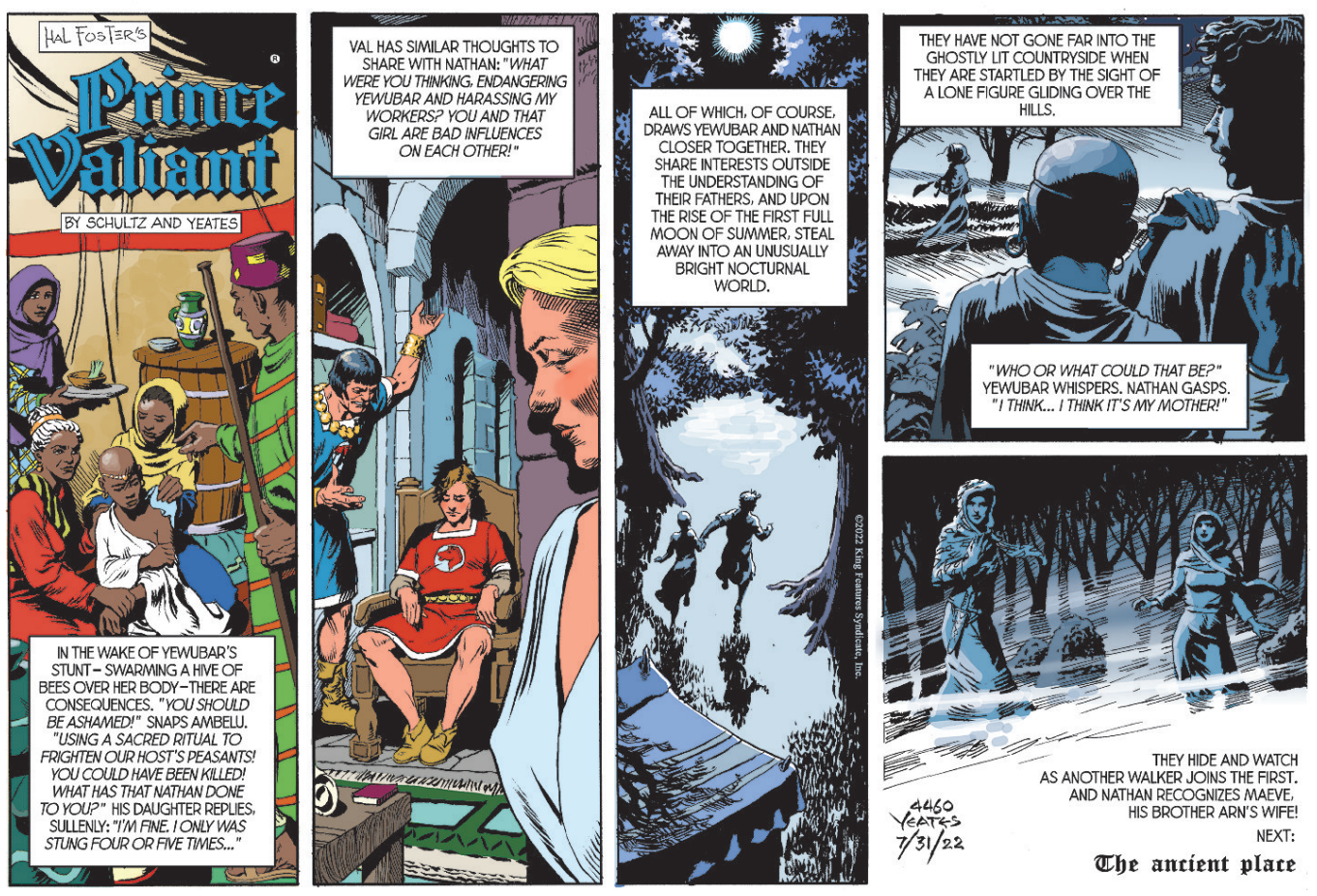
BY CANTÚ AND CASTELLANOS



Prince Valiant

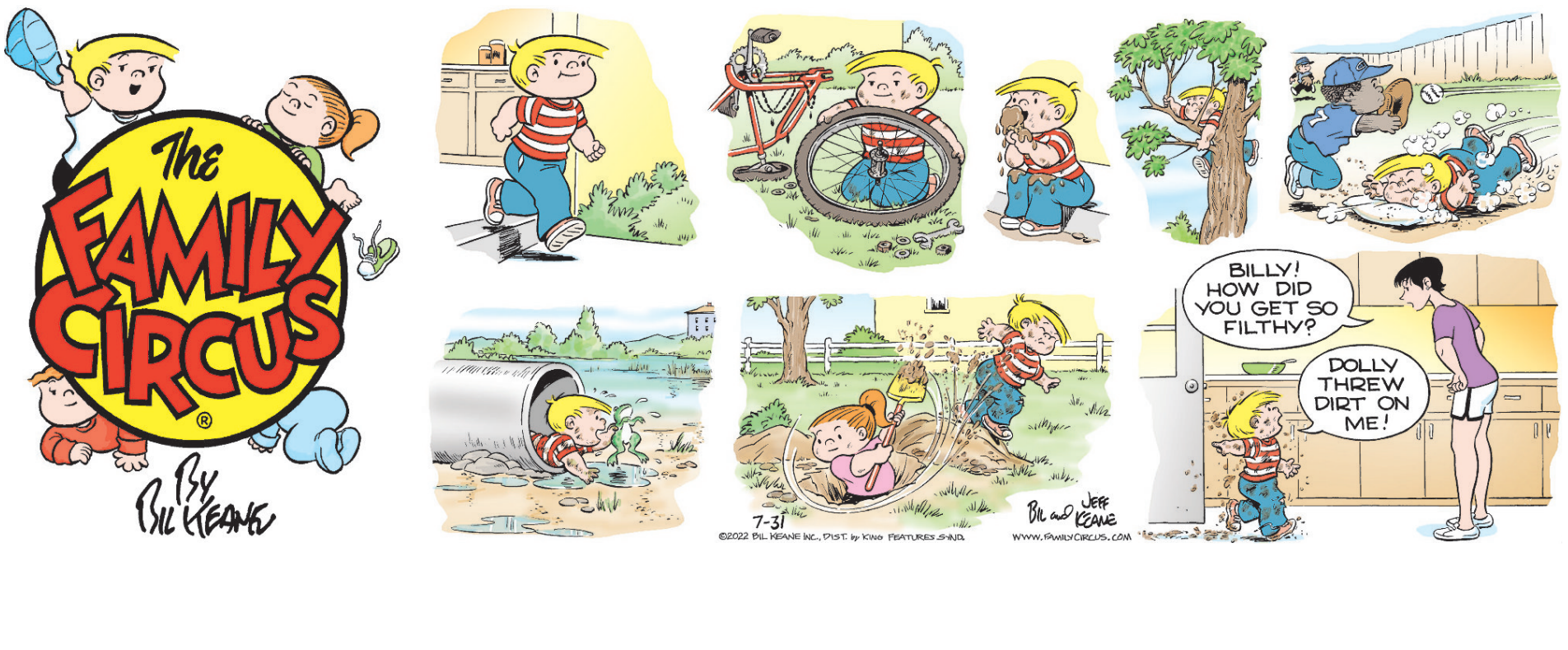
HAL FOSTER'S

BY SCHULTZ AND YEATES



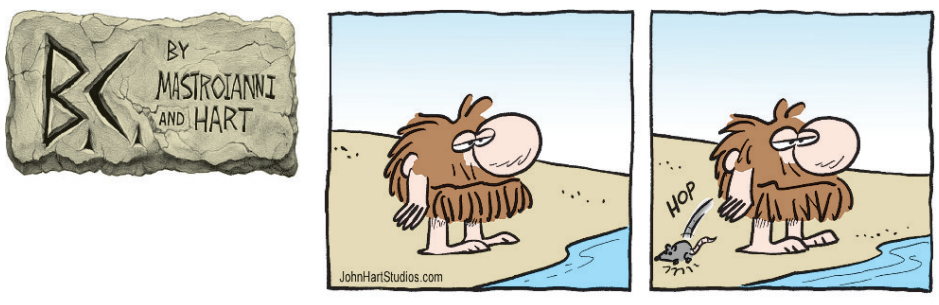
The FAMILY CIRCUS

BY BIL KEANE



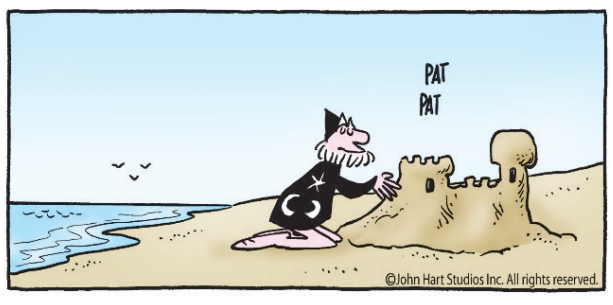
BC

by Mastroianni and Hart



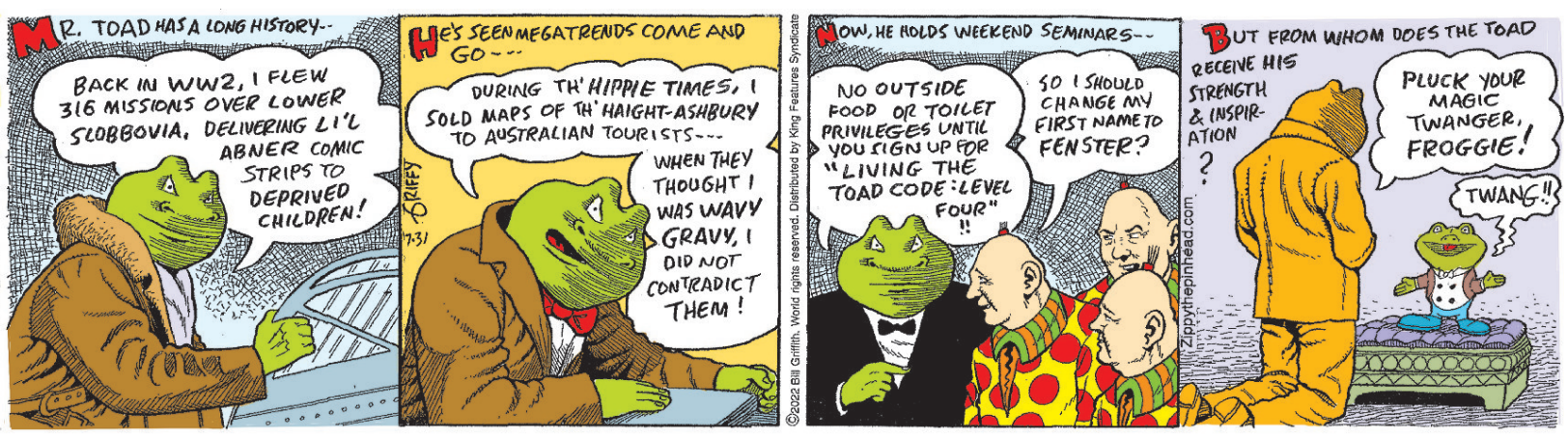
Wizard of Id

by parker and hart



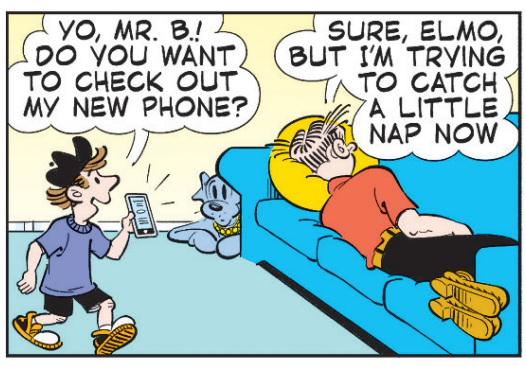
Zippy

by Bill Griffith



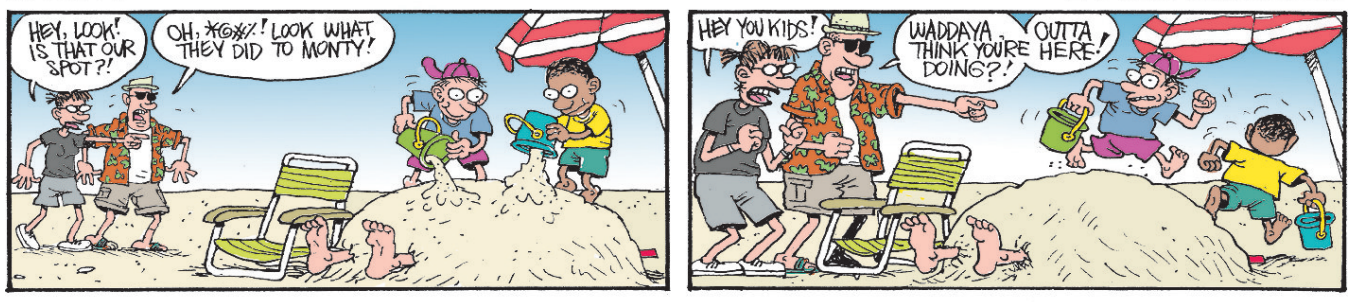
Blondie

by Dean Young & John Marshall



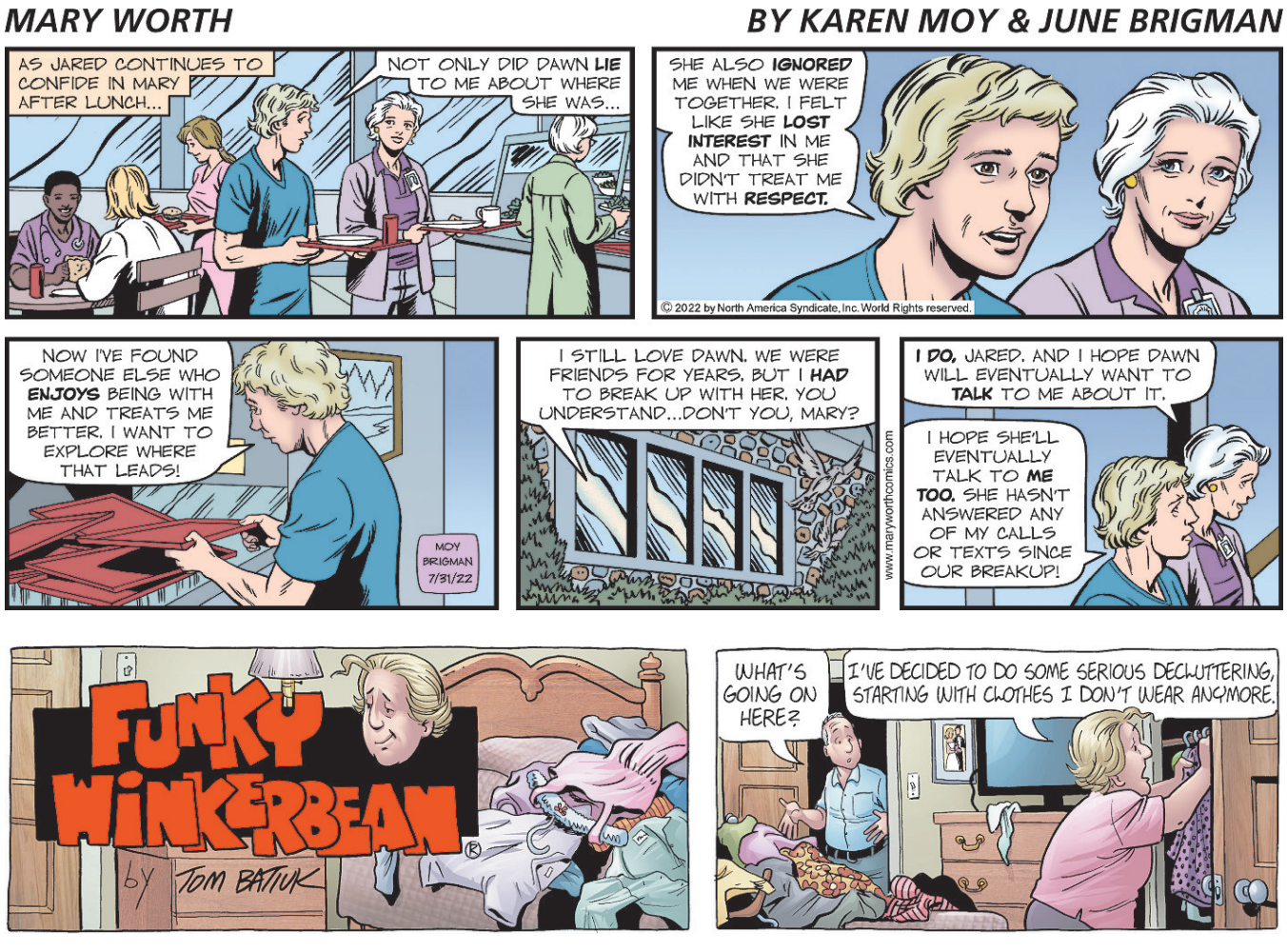
Monty

by Jim Meddick



Mary Worth

by Karen Moy & June Brigman

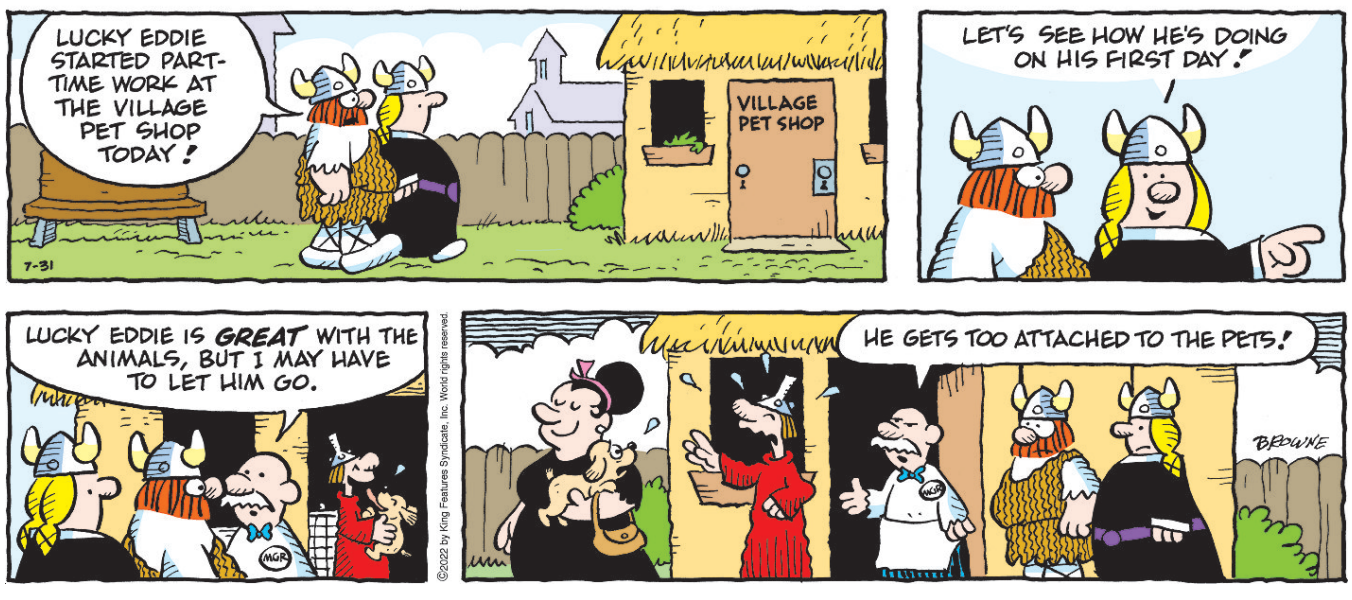


Funky Winkerbean

by Tom Batiuk

Hagar the Horrible

by Dik Browne

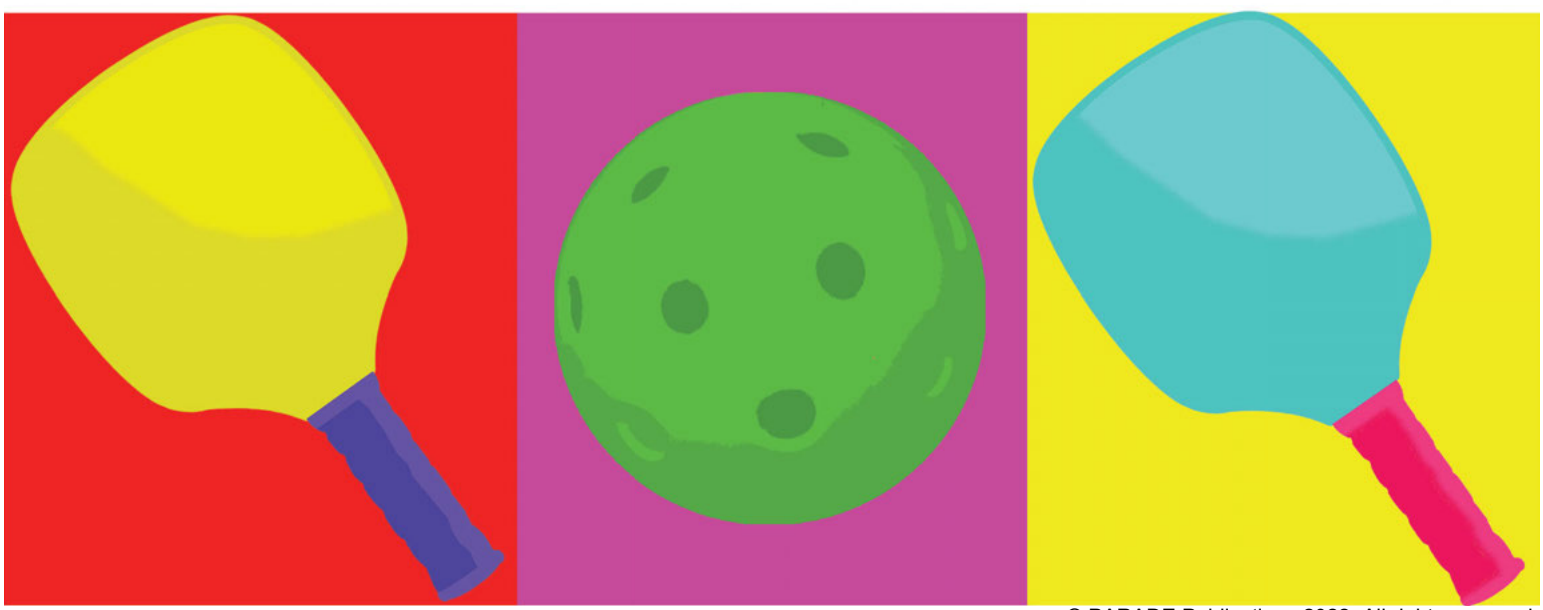


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PICKLEBALL



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WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality

Parade

WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

MARCIA GAY HARDEN



The Oscar-winning actress for *Pollock* and the star of TV's *Code Black*, 62, co-stars in the bittersweet romantic comedy series *Uncoupled* (July 29 on Netflix). Harden plays Claire, a New York socialite navigating a recent breakup alongside her gay real estate broker, Michael (Neil Patrick Harris), who's in a similar romantic situation.

How would you describe Claire and Michael? We're both uncoupling but in different ways. Neil's character is coming up against all these new opportunities for freedom, but he isn't quite ready to partake. Emotionally, Claire is going through the same thing; she's not ready. I think Claire's journey is to love herself on her own. It sounds a little Hallmark-y, but for a woman in her 60s, we are trained to think that our attractiveness has to do with our age, our ability to have children and our ability to be anthropologically viable in a tribe, let's say.

Is it fair to compare *Uncoupled* to *Sex and the City*? [It is] sort of the gay *Sex and the City*. [Characters] wonderfully push sexual boundaries and sexual information in the show. It's always done with a laugh and a little tongue-in-cheek, but there's an emotional heartbeat as well.

Can you tell us about your other new series, *So Help Me Todd*, coming out this fall on CBS? It's a mother-son story of oil and vinegar and how they come to work together. She's a highfalutin lawyer; he's a down-and-out private detective. Through circumstances, they work together and, hopefully, begin to recognize and respect each other. But there are a lot of kerfuffles in the process.

Are you back for season three of *The Morning Show*? I don't know. She was such a fantastic character, [hard-hitting reporter] Maggie Brener; I would love for her to be back. People really respond to her. She's loosely based on the fabulous [*New York Times* reporter] Maureen Dowd.

What are your plans for the summer? I'm starting a film, a short little comedy in New Jersey. Then I get to pop up to the Catskills, pick some blueberries and make some jam. That's what I love. My nephew's getting married on my property, and then I'm off to Vancouver to start *So Help Me Todd*. Busy!

WHAT ATTRACTED HER TO A ROLE IN THE SAUCY *FIFTY SHADES OF GREY*? GO TO *PARADE.COM/HARDEN* TO FIND OUT.

B.J. NOVAK'S REVENGE

Novak directs and stars in ***Vengeance*** (in theaters July 27) as an aspiring podcaster in search of a story when a woman he'd been seeing in New York turns up dead in a West Texas oil field. Sensing a true-crime tale that could make his career, he's drawn into a full-scale mystery—and a plot for revenge. "That premise has been in movies since the beginning; it's a very male-gaze, classic movie trope," says Novak, 42, who starred in TV's *The Office* and the movies *Inglourious Basterds*, *Saving Mr. Banks* and *The Founder*. "But it's also extremely social-media age, this sense of loss and the digital ghost of someone."



This Week in *Parade*

Take a trip down memory lane through these star-studded July issues from years past.



July 25, 1948 Movie siren **Rita Hayworth**, wearing the costume designed for her latest role in *The Loves of Carmen*, posed for *Parade*'s cover just before she left for a European vacation.



July 26, 1953 In this cover story, Hollywood superstar Humphrey Bogart dished out delicious details on Italian actress **Gina Lollobrigida**, his glamorous leading lady in *Beat the Devil*.



July 24, 1960 *Parade* got the scoop from renowned explorer **Sir Edmund Hillary** about his search for the legendary abominable snowman.



July 23, 1978 Hollywood goes gaga for blondes, with projects from cover girls **Cheryl Tiegs**, **Suzanne Somers** and **Cheryl Ladd**.



July 26, 1981 Readers everywhere had wedding fever with the upcoming nuptials of **Lady Diana Spencer** and Prince Charles.

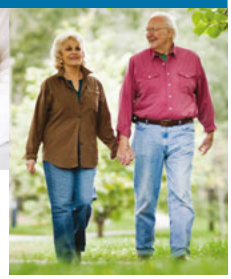
EMAIL YOUR QUESTIONS FOR WALTER SCOTT TO PERSONALITY@PARADE.COM

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: PRESLEY ANN/GETTY IMAGES; LEON BENNETT/WIREIMAGE/GETTY IMAGES; PATTI PERRET/FOCUS FEATURES

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How a Safe Step Walk-In Tub can change your life





A Safe Step Tub can help increase mobility, boost energy and improve sleep.

Remember when…

Think about the things you loved to do that are difficult today — going for a walk or just sitting comfortably while reading a book. And remember the last time you got a great night's sleep? As we get older, health issues or even everyday aches, pains and stress can prevent us from enjoying life.

So what's keeping you from having a better quality of life? Check all the conditions that apply to you.

Then read on to learn how a Safe Step Walk-In Tub can help.

Personal Checklist:

- ☐ Arthritis
- ☐ Lower Back Pain
- ☐ Insomnia
- ☐ Anxiety
- ☐ Diabetes
- ☐ Mobility Issues
- ☐ Dry Skin
- ☐ Poor circulation

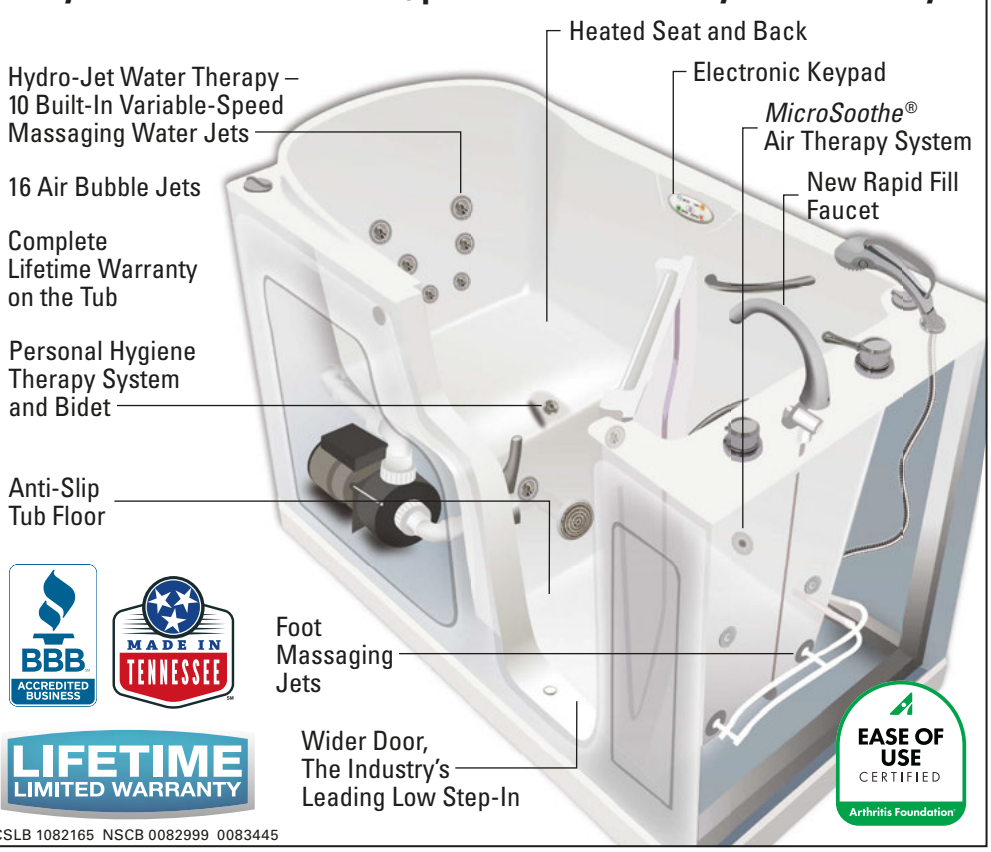
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A Safe Step Walk-In Tub lets you indulge in a warm, relaxing bath that can help relieve life's aches, pains and worries.

It's got everything you should look for in a walk-in tub:

- Heated Seat – Providing soothing warmth from start to finish.
- *MicroSoothe*® Air Therapy System – helps oxygenate and soften skin while offering therapeutic benefits.
- Pain-relieving therapy – Hydro massage jets target sore muscles and joints.
- Safety features – Low step-in, grab bars and more can help you to bathe safely and maintain your independence.
- Free Shower Package – shower while seated or standing.

Safe Step includes more standard therapeutic and safety features than any other tub on the market, plus the best warranty in the industry:



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With purchase of a new Safe Step Walk-In Tub. Not applicable with any previous walk-in tub purchase. Offer available while supplies last. No cash value. Must present offer at time of purchase.

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Parade **Picks**

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Pickleball Must-Haves

With pickleball all the rage (see page 6), we'd be remiss if we didn't serve up some fun products to help you look and play your best. —*Megan O'Neill Melle*



How is a pickleball paddle different from a Ping-Pong paddle? It's larger, slightly square and made of high-tech materials. Since the game is so much fun, your paddle should be too, say the founders of Recess. They offer colorful **Pickleball Paddles**, as well as how-to guides for players new to the sport. **$86 each, recesspickleball.com**



Keep your essentials stowed away—fashionably—with this retro-style **Paddle Racket Bag**. **$195, tangerinepaddle.com**



Knock opponents' socks off when you sport **Pickleball Colorful Balls Pattern Sneakers** or **Pickleball Green White Love Sneakers**, which give a nod to ball-playing grandpas. **$58, 84hoods.com**



For the novice eager to get into the game, the **Nettie Set Double Pack** comes with two paddles, two balls and two sweatbands so you and a partner can be volleying in no time. **$150, playnettie.com**



For fashion-minded picklers, try a fun-in-the-sun pattern, like the **Palms 1 Drop Pleat Skort**. **$70, pickleballbella.com**





What's larger than a tennis ball and heavier than a whiffle ball? That's a pickleball, which is made of a thick polymer and has anywhere from 26 to 40 holes. There are slight variations in outdoor and indoor versions. **Franklin Sports X-40 Outdoor and X-26 Indoor Pickleballs, $18 per six-pack, walmart.com**



Dress like the pros with the moisture-wicking **Kyle Yates Elite Pro Hat**, named after one of the top players in the world. **$30, pb1965.com**



Forget fumbling with your pockets. The **I've Got Balls! Belt** keeps those spare pickleballs handy. **$15, pickleballcentral.com**

We love the **Pickleback Performance T-Shirt** made by a company that creates collegiate-inspired athletic wear for every level. **$30, varsitypickle.com**



COMING AUG. 7

Oscar-winning actress Diane Keaton on life, love affairs, leading men and her new comedy.



There will be no July 31 issue of *Parade*

DIANE KEATON BY PEGGY SIROTA/TRUNK ARCHIVE

Head to ***places2play.org*** to find a pickleball court near you.

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Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

When you inadvertently bite down on a piece of a foil wrapper or bit of aluminum foil, you feel a sudden sharp pain. Why does this happen?

—John Yakel, Cave City, Ky.

The sensation may occur when you have other metal in your mouth from dental work, such as certain fillings or crowns. When the two metals come in contact with each other, especially in the moist, salty environment created by your saliva, a minuscule electric current is produced. This current travels instantly into the highly sensitive root of your tooth, and you feel like you've been zapped with lightning. Braces with metal seldom cause this effect because the metal isn't on the chewing surfaces.

Send questions to ***marilyn@parade.com***

Numbrix®

Complete 1 to 81 so the numbers follow a horizontal or vertical path—no diagonals.

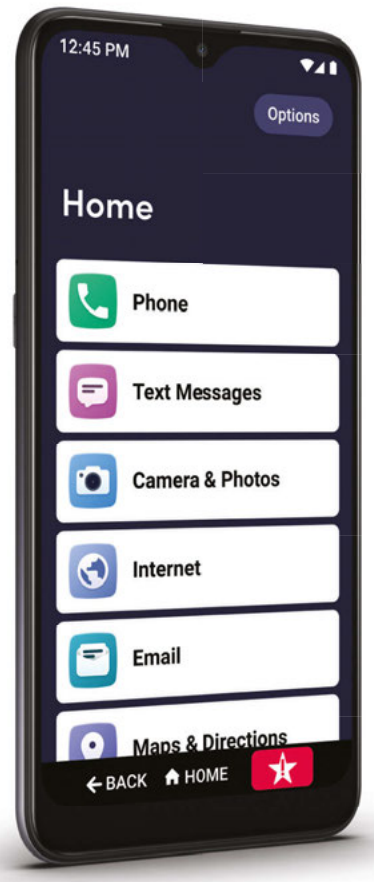
49		47		45		43		41
51								37
63								3
69								13
71		77		81		19		15

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Pickleball, Y'all!

A small-court sensation is sweeping the nation. What's all the racket about?

By Peter Moore

Pickleball. Have you heard of it? It's that incredibly popular tennis-and-Ping-Pong hybrid that everyone's playing, from Ellen DeGeneres ("I'm obsessed with it") to most of the residents of Naples, Fla., it seems (where one center with 60 courts calls itself "the Pickleball Capital of the World").

As if pickleball weren't hot enough already, here's something else to add to the buzz. America's bounciest, most-talked-about game is also really good for *rhyming*.

So says Penn Holderness, co-creator with his wife, Kim, of a viral rap video called "The Pickleball Song." The Holdernesses recently achieved fame as the winners of *The Amazing Race* on CBS. But before that, they were simply a hilarious pair of YouTubers who mined their marriage and family life for comedy gold and a billion views.

In the pickleball video, Penn leans into the camera to rap-shout, "My wife, yeah, she used to be chill / But to her pickleball's now a really big *dill*!"

Kim's right about it being a really big, uh, deal. According to USA Pickleball, the sport has been sprouting like a cucumber vine, growing an average of 11.5 percent a year since 2017 to reach 4.8 million picklers in the United States alone. As Penn Holderness might rap, "This gherkin is workin'."

If you haven't yet experienced the sport,

HOW PICKLEBALL WAS BORN

Three dads living on Bainbridge Island, Wash., in 1965, were sick of hearing their kids complain of boredom. So they created a mashup of Ping-Pong, tennis and badminton to squelch the bellyaching. It worked. But what's with the name?

- **Theory 1:** Because it's a mixture of other racket sports, the wife of one of the creators coined the term as a reference to the second-string leftovers manning the "pickle boat" in rowing.
- **Theory 2:** "Pickles" was a ball-chasing dog belonging to one of the creators, and it was named in her honor.

Even pickleball's originators (pictured below with their families) couldn't agree on where the name came from, and now they've moved on to that big court in the sky. So feel free to spread your own theory.



COVER – ISTOCK; FEATURE FROM TOP – ISTOCK; COURTESY USA PICKLEBALL

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walk by any of 9,524 pickleball-enabled parks, community centers and sports complexes across the U.S. and listen for the *plink, plonk, plink, plonk* sound of oversize whiffle balls bouncing off of composite paddles.

What Jerry Seinfeld once joked about tennis is even truer about pickleball: It's "basically Ping-Pong, and the players are standing on the table." But four 20-by-44-foot pickleball courts can fit into the space required for the Sport of Kings. Plus, it's easy to pick up, requires minimal athleticism and has a fun vocabulary all its own. So maybe there's new royalty on the court.

We can't all smash like Roger or slash like Serena, but virtually anybody can play pickleball. "A man I was playing against recently was limping," says Ann Farrell Pulliam, 55, a recent convert to pickleball in Vienna, Va. "So I asked him, 'Have you hurt your leg?' He tells me, 'No, I have Parkinson's.' I felt terrible. Then his team totally killed us."

Pulliam is a great case study in pickleball's popularity. She lost her husband to cancer in June of 2021, just shy of their 30th wedding anniversary. She barely left the house for months, except to attend her grief group. "A friend called to check on me," she recalls. "He told me, 'Get out of bed. Take a shower. Put on some clothes. Go play pickleball.' So I went on Facebook and asked if anybody had ever heard of the game. Now I play five times a week and my phone contacts have doubled. It saved my life."

One reason for Pulliam's change in outlook: The *other* incessant noise you hear on a pickleball court is laughter. "The first time I laughed since my husband died, I was on a pickleball court," says Pulliam. "You

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PICKLEBALL OF THE STARS

Who's playing? Absolutely everyone—including these celebrities.



"My husband, Bill, and I were introduced to pickleball several years ago and have been playing it regularly ever since. We've competed in tournaments, even winning several of them, and are totally hooked!" says *E! News* reporter **Giuliana Rancic**, 47, who co-starred with **Bill Rancic**, 51, on *Giuliana and Bill*. "One of the reasons it's the fastest-growing sport is because it's easy to pick up at any age and you can start playing competitively in a rather short period of time. And since it's great for all ages, it makes for a really fun family activity as well." Rancic has a pickleball collection coming out soon as part of her clothing line G by Giuliana on HSN.





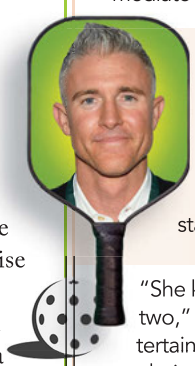
"I absolutely love the sport," says *Friends* alum **Matthew Perry**, 52. "But I wish it was called anything other than pickleball," he adds with a laugh. He may joke, but Perry plays almost every day, says pickleball pro Matt Manasse, who coaches Perry and other celebs, including Larry David. "Matthew is competitive and he's getting very good. He's using it to lose weight. He's an awesome guy and will play with anyone at the club here. He has a full tennis background, so it was a semi-easy transition for him."



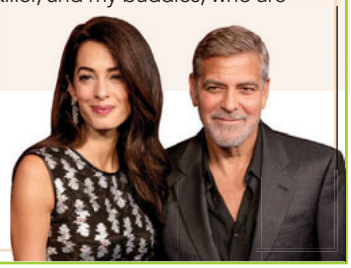
"It's something I can play with my dad," says **Cameron Mathison**, 52, who is Drew Cain on *General Hospital* and will star in GAC's *The Christmas Farm* later this year. "And it's been a great way to get to know the *GH* cast off set!"



"The [pickleball] court might be the only place in the world where I'm fully in the now," says author and speaker **Brené Brown**, 56, who is part of the ATX Pickleballers owners' group, which promotes major league pickleball. "Not thinking ahead, worrying, wondering—just keeping my eye on the ball and my head in the game. When I don't do both, there's immediate feedback. Like a ball to the face."



"I started playing pickleball shorty after retiring," former Major League Baseball player **Chase Utley**, 43, told *Parade*. "I now play at least once a week. The sport checks off all the boxes for me: hand-eye coordination, strategy and competition. Pickleball doesn't discriminate; anyone can play regardless of age or skill set. I play with my kids, who are obsessed, my wife, who is a killer, and my buddies, who are keeping their pro dreams alive. Pickleball is here to stay and I highly suggest giving it a try."



"She kills me—if we play six games, I'll win maybe two," says **George Clooney**, 61, who told Yahoo! Entertainment that he plays pickleball with wife **Amal**, 44, on their court at their L.A. home. "Amal just beats the hell out of me."

—Nicole Pajer

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: NOAM GALAI/GETTY IMAGES; COURTESY THE RANCICS; PAUL ARCHULETA/GETTY IMAGES; AMY E. PRICE/GETTY IMAGES FOR SXSW; FRAZER HARRISON/GETTY IMAGES; MIKE COPPOLA/GETTY IMAGES FOR THE BUONICONTI FUND TO CURE PARALYSIS; DENISE TRUSCELLO/WIREIMAGE/GETTY IMAGES

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IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

It is not known if CIBINQO (abrocitinib) is safe and effective in children.

CIBINQO may cause serious side effects, including:

Serious infections. CIBINQO can lower your immune system's ability to fight infections. Do not start CIBINQO if you have any kind of infection unless your healthcare provider tells you it is okay. Serious infections, including tuberculosis (TB) and infections caused by bacteria, fungi, or viruses that can spread throughout the body, have occurred in people taking CIBINQO or other similar medicines. Some people have died from these infections. Your risk of developing shingles may increase while taking CIBINQO.

Your healthcare provider should test you for TB before treatment with CIBINQO and monitor you closely for signs and symptoms of TB infection during treatment.

Before and after starting CIBINQO, tell your doctor right away if you have an infection, are being treated for one, or have symptoms of an infection, including: fever, sweating, or chills; muscle aches; cough or shortness of breath; blood in your phlegm; weight loss; warm, red, or painful skin or sores on your body; diarrhea or stomach pain; burning when you urinate or urinating more often than usual; or feeling very tired.

CIBINQO can make you more likely to get infections or worsen infections you have.

There is an increased risk of death in people 50 years and older who have at least one heart disease (cardiovascular) risk factor and are taking a Janus kinase (JAK) inhibitor (such as CIBINQO).

Cancer and immune system problems. CIBINQO may increase your risk of certain cancers by changing the way your immune system works. Lymphoma and other cancers, including skin cancers, can happen. People, especially current or past smokers, have a higher risk of certain cancers, including lymphoma and lung cancers, while taking a JAK inhibitor. Follow your healthcare provider's advice about having your skin checked for skin cancer during treatment. Limit the amount of time you spend in sunlight and avoid using tanning beds or sunlamps. When in the sun, wear protective clothing and use SPF 30+ sunscreen. This is especially important if you have very fair skin or a family history of skin cancer. Tell your healthcare provider if you have ever had any type of cancer.

There is an increased risk of major cardiovascular (CV) events such as heart attack, stroke or death in people 50 years and older who have at least one heart disease (CV) risk factor and are taking a JAK inhibitor, especially for current or past smokers.

Some people taking CIBINQO have had major cardiovascular events.

Get emergency help right away if you develop any symptoms of a heart attack or stroke while taking CIBINQO, including: discomfort in the center of your chest that lasts for more than a few minutes, or that goes away and comes back; severe tightness, pain, pressure, or heaviness in your chest, throat, neck, or jaw; pain or discomfort in your arms, back, neck, jaw, or stomach; weakness in one part or on one side of your body; slurred speech; shortness of breath with or without chest discomfort; breaking out in a cold sweat; nausea or vomiting; or feeling lightheaded.

Blood clots. Blood clots in the veins of your legs (deep vein thrombosis, DVT) or lungs (pulmonary embolism, PE) can happen in some people taking CIBINQO. This may be life-threatening. Blood clots in the veins of the legs and lungs have happened more often in people 50 years and older, with at least one heart disease (CV) risk factor, taking a JAK inhibitor. Tell your healthcare provider if you have had blood clots in the veins of your legs or lungs in the past.

Get medical help right away if you have any signs and symptoms of blood clots including swelling, pain, or tenderness in one or both legs; sudden, unexplained chest or upper back pain; shortness of breath or difficulty breathing.

Changes in certain laboratory test results. Your doctor should do blood tests before and during treatment with CIBINQO to check your lymphocyte, neutrophil, red blood cell, and platelet counts. You should not take CIBINQO if these counts are too low. Your healthcare provider may stop treatment for a period of time if there are changes in these blood test results. You may also have changes in other laboratory tests, such as your blood cholesterol levels. Your doctor should do blood tests about 4 weeks after you start treatment and 4 weeks after any increase in dose to check blood cell counts and as often as needed for other laboratory tests.

During the first 3 months of treatment with CIBINQO, do not take medicines that prevent blood clots except low-dose aspirin (≤81 mg daily), if prescribed.

Before taking CIBINQO, tell your healthcare provider if you: have an infection, are being treated for one, or have one that won't go away or keeps returning; have diabetes, chronic lung disease, HIV, or a weak immune system; have TB or have been in close contact with someone with TB; have had shingles (herpes zoster); have had hepatitis B or hepatitis C; live, have lived, or traveled to certain areas (such as Ohio & Mississippi River Valleys and the Southwest) where there is an increased chance for getting certain kinds of fungal infections. These infections may happen or worsen when taking CIBINQO. Ask your healthcare provider if you're unsure if you have lived in an area where these infections are common; have had any type of cancer; have had blood clots in the veins of your legs or lungs; are a current or past smoker; have had a heart attack, other heart problems, or stroke; have kidney or liver problems; have abnormal blood tests (low platelet count or white blood cell count); have any eye problems, including cataracts or retinal detachment; have recently received or are scheduled to receive any vaccinations. People who take CIBINQO should not receive live vaccines; are or plan to become pregnant. It is not known if CIBINQO will harm your unborn baby. Pfizer has a **Pregnancy Exposure Registry** for pregnant women who take CIBINQO to check your health and the health of your baby. If you are pregnant or become pregnant while taking CIBINQO, ask your healthcare provider how you can join this pregnancy registry or call **1-877-311-3770** to enroll; are breastfeeding or plan to breastfeed. It is not known if CIBINQO passes into your breast milk. You should not take CIBINQO while breastfeeding; or are taking other medications, including prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements. CIBINQO and other medicines may affect each other, causing side effects. **Especially tell your healthcare provider if you take** aspirin or any antiplatelet therapies. Ask your healthcare provider if you are unsure.

The most common side effects of CIBINQO include common cold, nausea, headache, herpes simplex including cold sores, increased blood level of creatinine phosphokinase, dizziness, urinary tract infection, tiredness, acne, vomiting, mouth and throat pain, flu, stomach flu, bacterial skin infection, high blood pressure, allergic skin rash to something you contacted, stomach pain, shingles, and low platelet count.

CIBINQO may cause fertility problems in females, which may affect the ability of females to get pregnant. Talk to your healthcare provider if you have concerns about fertility.

Separation or tear to the lining of the back part of the eye (retinal detachment) has happened in people treated with CIBINQO. Call your healthcare provider right away if you have any sudden changes in your vision.

These are not all of the possible side effects of CIBINQO.

You are encouraged to report adverse events related to Pfizer products by calling **1-800-438-1985** (U.S. only). If you prefer, you may contact the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) directly. Visit www.fda.gov/MedWatch or call **1-800-FDA-1088**.

CIBINQO is available in 50 mg, 100 mg and 200 mg pills.

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PP-ABR-USA-0921

Please see Important Facts, including BOXED WARNING, on the next pages or visit CIBINQOPI.com for full Prescribing Information.

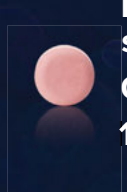
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Get to know CIBINQO

for adults with **moderate-to-severe eczema** who did not respond to previous treatments*

*CIBINQO (si-BINK-oh) is a prescription treatment for adults with moderate-to-severe eczema (atopic dermatitis) who didn't respond to previous treatment and when other treatments, including oral or injected medicines, haven't worked well or are not right for them.



Helps provide clearer skin and less itch

Once-daily pill

100% steroid free

CIBINQO™
(abrocitinib) tablets

Speak with your doctor about CIBINQO today

CIBINQO.com | 1-833-956-DERM

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CIBINQO™
(abrocitinib) tablets

IMPORTANT FACTS
CIBINQO (Si BINK oh) (abrocitinib) tablets, for oral use

This brief summary outlines important information about CIBINQO (abrocitinib) and is not comprehensive. If you would like more information, talk to your healthcare provider or visit www.CIBINQOPI.com.

What is CIBINQO?

CIBINQO is a prescription medicine that is a Janus kinase (JAK) inhibitor. CIBINQO is used to treat adults with moderate-to-severe atopic dermatitis (eczema) that did not respond to other treatment and is not well controlled with prescription therapies, including biologic medicines or in adults who cannot tolerate these therapies.

It is not known if CIBINQO is safe and effective in children.

What is the most important information I should know about CIBINQO?

CIBINQO may cause serious side effects, including:

1. Serious infections
CIBINQO is a medicine that affects your immune system. CIBINQO can lower the ability of your immune system to fight infections. Some people have had serious infections while taking CIBINQO or other similar medicines, including tuberculosis (TB), and infections caused by bacteria, fungi, or viruses that can spread throughout the body. Some people have died from these infections.

- Your healthcare provider should test you for TB before starting treatment with CIBINQO.
- Your healthcare provider should watch you closely for signs and symptoms of TB during treatment with CIBINQO.

You should not start taking CIBINQO if you have any kind of infection unless your healthcare provider tells you it is okay.

You may be at a higher risk of developing shingles (herpes zoster).

Before starting CIBINQO, tell your healthcare provider if you:

- are being treated for an infection.
- have had an infection that does not go away or that keeps coming back.
- have diabetes, chronic lung disease, HIV, or a weak immune system.
- have TB or have been in close contact with someone with TB.
- have had shingles (herpes zoster).
- have had hepatitis B or hepatitis C.
- live or have lived or have traveled to certain parts of the country (such as the Ohio and Mississippi River valleys and the Southwest) where there is an increased chance for getting certain kinds of fungal infections. These infections may happen or become more severe if you use CIBINQO. Ask your healthcare provider if you do not know if you have lived in an area where these infections are common.
- think you have an infection or have symptoms of an infection such as:
  - fever, sweating, or chills
  - muscle aches
  - cough or shortness of breath
  - blood in your phlegm
  - weight loss
  - warm, red, or painful skin or sores on your body
  - diarrhea or stomach pain
  - burning when you urinate or urinating more often than usual
  - feeling very tired

After starting CIBINQO, call your healthcare provider right away if you have any symptoms of an infection. CIBINQO can make you more likely to get infections or make any infections that you have worse.

2. Increased risk of death in people 50 years of age and older who have at least 1 heart disease (cardiovascular) risk factor and are taking a medicine in the class of medicines called Janus kinase (JAK) inhibitors. CIBINQO is a JAK inhibitor medicine.

3. Cancer and immune system problems
CIBINQO may increase your risk of certain cancers by changing the way your immune system works.

- Lymphoma and other cancers, including skin cancers, can happen in people taking CIBINQO.
- People taking a medicine in the class of medicines called Janus kinase (JAK) inhibitors have a higher risk of certain cancers including lymphoma and lung cancer, especially if you are a current or past smoker.
- Follow your healthcare provider's advice about having your skin checked for skin cancer during treatment with CIBINQO. Limit the amount of time you spend in sunlight. Avoid using tanning beds or sunlamps. Wear protective clothing when you are in the sun and use a sunscreen with a high protection factor (SPF 30 and above). This is especially important if your skin is very fair or if you have a family history of skin cancer.

Tell your healthcare provider if you have ever had any type of cancer.

4. Increased risk of major cardiovascular events such as heart attack, stroke or death in people 50 years of age and older who have at least 1 heart disease (cardiovascular) risk factor and taking a medicine in the class of medicines called JAK inhibitors, especially if you are a current or past smoker.

Some people taking CIBINQO have had major cardiovascular events.

Get emergency help right away if you develop any symptoms of a heart attack or stroke during treatment with CIBINQO, including:

- discomfort in the center of your chest that lasts for more than a few minutes, or that goes away and comes back
- severe tightness, pain, pressure, or heaviness in your chest, throat, neck, or jaw
- pain or discomfort in your arms, back, neck, jaw, or stomach
- weakness in one part or on one side of your body
- slurred speech
- shortness of breath with or without chest discomfort
- breaking out in a cold sweat
- nausea or vomiting
- feeling lightheaded

5. Blood clots
Blood clots in the veins of your legs (deep vein thrombosis, DVT) or lungs (pulmonary embolism, PE) can happen in some people taking CIBINQO. This may be life-threatening. Blood clots in the veins of the legs (deep vein thrombosis, DVT) and lungs (pulmonary embolism, PE) have happened more often in people who are 50 years of age and older and with at least 1 heart disease (cardiovascular) risk factor taking a medicine in the class of medicines called Janus kinase (JAK) inhibitors.

- Tell your healthcare provider if you have had blood clots in the veins of your legs or lungs in the past.
- Get medical help right away if you have any signs and symptoms of blood clots during treatment with CIBINQO, including:
  - swelling, pain or tenderness in one or both legs
  - sudden, unexplained chest or upper back pain
  - shortness of breath or difficulty breathing

6. Changes in certain laboratory test results
Your healthcare provider should do blood tests before you start taking CIBINQO and during treatment with CIBINQO to check for the following:

- **low lymphocyte count.** Lymphocytes are white blood cells that help the body fight off infections.
- **low neutrophil count.** Neutrophils are white blood cells that help the body fight off infections.
- **low red blood cell count.** This may mean that you have anemia, which may make you feel weak and tired.
- **low platelet count.** Platelets help form clots and stop or prevent bleeding.

You should not take CIBINQO if your lymphocyte counts, neutrophil counts, red blood cell counts, or platelet counts are too low. Your healthcare provider may stop your CIBINQO treatment for a period of time if needed because of changes in these blood test results. You may also have changes in other laboratory tests, such as your blood cholesterol levels.

Your healthcare provider should do blood tests about 4 weeks after you start taking CIBINQO, and 4 weeks after any increase in your dose of CIBINQO to check your blood cell counts, and as often as needed for your other laboratory tests.

See **"What are the possible side effects of CIBINQO?"** for more information about side effects.

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What medicines should I avoid while taking CIBINQO?

During the first 3 months of treatment with CIBINQO, do not take CIBINQO with other medicines that prevent blood clots. You can take low-dose aspirin up to a dose of 81 mg each day during this time if prescribed by your healthcare provider.

What should I tell my healthcare provider before taking CIBINQO?

Tell your healthcare provider about all of your medical conditions, including if you:

- See "**What is the most important information I should know about CIBINQO?**"
- have an infection.
- are a current or past smoker.
- have had a heart attack, other heart problems, or stroke.
- have kidney problems or liver problems.
- have low platelet counts or white blood cell counts.
- have any eye problems, including cataracts or retinal detachment.
- have recently received or are scheduled to receive an immunization (vaccine). People who take CIBINQO should not receive live vaccines.
- are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. It is not known if CIBINQO will harm your unborn baby.
  - **Pregnancy Exposure Registry.** Pfizer has a registry for women who take CIBINQO during pregnancy. The purpose of this registry is to check the health of you and your baby. If you are pregnant or become pregnant during treatment with CIBINQO, talk to your healthcare provider about how you can join this pregnancy registry, or you may contact the registry at 1-877-311-3770 or www.CIBINQOPregnancyRegistry.com.
- are breastfeeding or plan to breastfeed. It is not known if CIBINQO passes into your breast milk. You and your healthcare provider should decide if you will take CIBINQO or breastfeed. You should not do both.

Tell your healthcare provider about all the medicines you take, including prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements. CIBINQO and other medicines may affect each other causing side effects.

Especially tell your healthcare provider if you take aspirin or any antiplatelet therapies. See "**Do not take CIBINQO if you.**" Ask your healthcare provider if you are unsure.

Know the medicines you take. Keep a list of them to show your healthcare provider and pharmacist whenever you get a new medicine.

How should I take CIBINQO?

- Take CIBINQO exactly as your healthcare provider tells you to take it.
- Take CIBINQO 1 time each day, at about the same time each day.
- Swallow CIBINQO tablets whole with water. Do not split, crush, or chew the tablets.
- You can take CIBINQO with or without food.
- CIBINQO can be used with or without prescribed topical medicines for atopic dermatitis. Prescribed topical medicine are lotions, creams, or ointments applied to your skin.
- If you miss a dose, take the dose as soon as possible. If it is less than 12 hours before the next dose, skip the dose. Take the next dose at your usually scheduled time.
- If you take too much CIBINQO, call the Poison Control Center at 1-800-222-1222 right away.

What are the possible side effects of CIBINQO?

CIBINQO may cause serious side effects, including:

- See **"What is the most important information I should know about CIBINQO?"**

The most common side effects of CIBINQO include:
See "What is the most important information I should know about CIBINQO."

- common cold
- nausea
- headache
- herpes simplex including cold sores
- increased blood level of creatinine phosphokinase
- dizziness
- urinary tract infection
- tiredness
- acne
- vomiting
- mouth and throat pain
- flu
- stomach flu
- bacterial skin infection (impetigo)
- high blood pressure
- allergic skin rash to something you came into contact with
- stomach-area pain
- shingles
- low platelet count

CIBINQO may cause fertility problems in females, which may affect your ability to get pregnant. Talk to your healthcare provider if you have concerns about fertility.

Separation or tear to the lining of the back part of the eye (retinal detachment) has happened in people with atopic dermatitis treated with CIBINQO. Call your healthcare provider right away if you have any sudden changes in your vision during treatment with CIBINQO.

These are not all the possible side effects of CIBINQO.

Call your doctor for medical advice about side effects. You may report side effects to the FDA at 1-800-FDA-1088.
You may also report side effects to Pfizer at 1-800-438-1985.

General information about the safe and effective use of CIBINQO.

Medicines are sometimes prescribed for purposes other than those listed in a Medication Guide. Do not use CIBINQO for a condition for which it was not prescribed. Do not give CIBINQO to other people, even if they have the same symptoms you have. It may harm them.

You can ask your pharmacist or healthcare provider for information about CIBINQO that is written for health professionals.

What are the ingredients in CIBINQO?

Active ingredient: abrocitinib
Inactive ingredients: dibasic calcium phosphate anhydrous, hypromellose, iron oxide red, lactose monohydrate, Macrogol, magnesium stearate, microcrystalline cellulose, sodium starch glycolate, titanium dioxide, and triacetin.

CIBINQO is available in 50 mg, 100 mg, and 200 mg pills.

PFIZER DERMATOLOGY
patient access
A personalized savings and support program
Learn more about financial assistance options and other resources by talking to a Patient Support Representative.



Call 1-833-956-DERM (1-833-956-3376)
Monday-Friday, 8:00 AM-8:00 PM ET

This brief summary is based on the CIBINQO Prescribing Information LAB-1423-1.0 and Medication Guide LAB-1424-1.0
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from page 7



Avid player Ann Farrell Pulliam says pickleball saved her life.

have to remember the funny rules, when to rotate on the court and it takes all four of us to remember the score." It's mostly a doubles game, which quadruples the hilarity.

And, as Pulliam says, virtually everybody is a beginner, which lessens the pressure. That's even true for Ben Johns, whose biggest claim to fame used to be his status as hitting partner for his brother on the pro tennis tour. "I was playing tennis one day in 2016," he says, "and I heard this fun popping sound coming from the pickleball court next door. I tried it and thought, *This game is awesome*, mostly because I was beating up on my dad all the time." Now, as the world's No. 1-ranked pro pickleball player in singles, doubles and mixed doubles, the 23-year-old Johns is beating up on a lot of other people too.

Johns, who now has the ultimate sports status symbol—his own signature paddle from Joola—loves that the sport is still young. "Golf has been around for four hundred years, tennis longer than that. There's a right way and a wrong way to play them. But pickleball is still in a time of experimentation. When you figure something out, you expand the sport yourself. You can help it grow."

So why are you sitting there

continued on page 14

COURTESY ANN FARRELL PULLIAM

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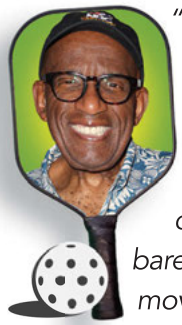
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from page 12

reading? Grab a paddle, a ball and three strangers (who will soon become friends), and make pickleball your own. But don't take it too seriously, or you might get kicked off the court. It's just pickleball, y'all.



"I always love a sport where they say, 'Ah, you know what? You're a nice little old person. You can play this. You'll barely know that you're moving.'" says Today's ***Al Roker****, 67.*



Today **hosts (from left) Sheinelle Jones, Carson Daly, Hoda Kotb, Jenna Bush Hager, Savannah Guthrie and Al Roker hit the court in 2021 for their own pickleball tournament.**

HOW TO TALK LIKE A PICKLER

FLAPJACK For each serve and return of serve, players must allow the ball to bounce before they hit it. Those bouncing starters are called flapjacks, for some unknowable reason.

DILLBALL An incoming ball that has bounced once and is thus available for you to thwack.

THE KITCHEN A 7-foot zone on either side of the net, where you're forbidden to hit the ball unless it has bounced first. This rule prevents smashes from the kitchen, which are unfun and dangerous at close quarters.

DINK SHOT An annoying shot in which the ball is plinked from your kitchen into your opponents', with little hope of return.

OPA! After two bounce-hit sequences, players may shout "Opa!" to signify that from now on it's OK to hit a ball out of the air (unless you're standing in the kitchen, in which case you need to review the pickleball rules).

PICKLED If you fail to score any points in a game, you've been pickled. But that will remind you: It's time for cocktail hour with your new pickleball besties. Order a dirty martini, with pickle juice.



FROM TOP: ALEXANDER TAMARGO/GETTY IMAGES; THE TODAY SHOW

What America **Eats**



A Perfect Summer Cake

Zucchini is the secret to this dessert from the new cookbook *Homestead Recipes* by popular I Am Baker blogger Amanda Rettke. Moist and tender, "it's delicate yet flavorful," she promises. Paired with strawberry sauce, "this cake is the definition of summer!"

WHITE ZUCCHINI CAKE WITH ROASTED STRAWBERRY SAUCE

The sauce also is fabulous spooned over vanilla ice cream, pancakes or waffles.

Cake

Preheat oven to 350°F. Coat a 9-inch Bundt pan with cooking spray.

In a large bowl, beat ½ cup (1 stick) **unsalted butter**, at room temperature; ⅔ cup **granulated sugar**; and ½ tsp **vanilla extract** on medium speed 30 seconds, then mix on high 2–4 minutes, until light and fluffy. Add 4 large **egg whites**, at room temperature; beat on medium until just incorporated.

In a medium bowl, sift together 2 cups sifted **all-purpose flour**, 2 Tbsp **cornstarch**, 1 Tbsp **baking powder** and ¼ tsp kosher salt. Add about one-third flour mixture to butter mixture; beat on low to combine. Gradually beat in ⅓ cup **whole milk**, another third flour mixture, then ⅓ cup whole milk and remaining flour mixture. Continue beating on low until just combined. Fold in 1 **small zucchini**, peeled and finely shredded, undrained (about 1 cup), by hand.

Scrape batter into prepared pan. Bake 25–30 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into center comes out with a few crumbs but no wet batter clinging to it. (Do not overbake.) Cool cake in pan 15 minutes, then invert it onto a large serving plate.

Sauce

Preheat oven to 400°F.

Arrange 2 cups sliced **fresh strawberries** in a single layer on a parchment-lined sheet pan. Drizzle evenly with 2 Tbsp **maple syrup**. Sprinkle with ¼ tsp **ground cinnamon**. Roast 10–12 minutes or until berries are tender and have begun to release their juices.

In a medium bowl, combine 1 (10-oz) jar **strawberry preserves** and roasted strawberries. If you prefer a thinner sauce, add up to ½ cup warm water. (Makes about 3 cups.)

To serve, pour strawberry sauce over cake, reserving some for individual slices. Top each slice of cake with a dollop of **whipped cream**, if desired, and a drizzle of strawberry sauce. **Serves 8.**

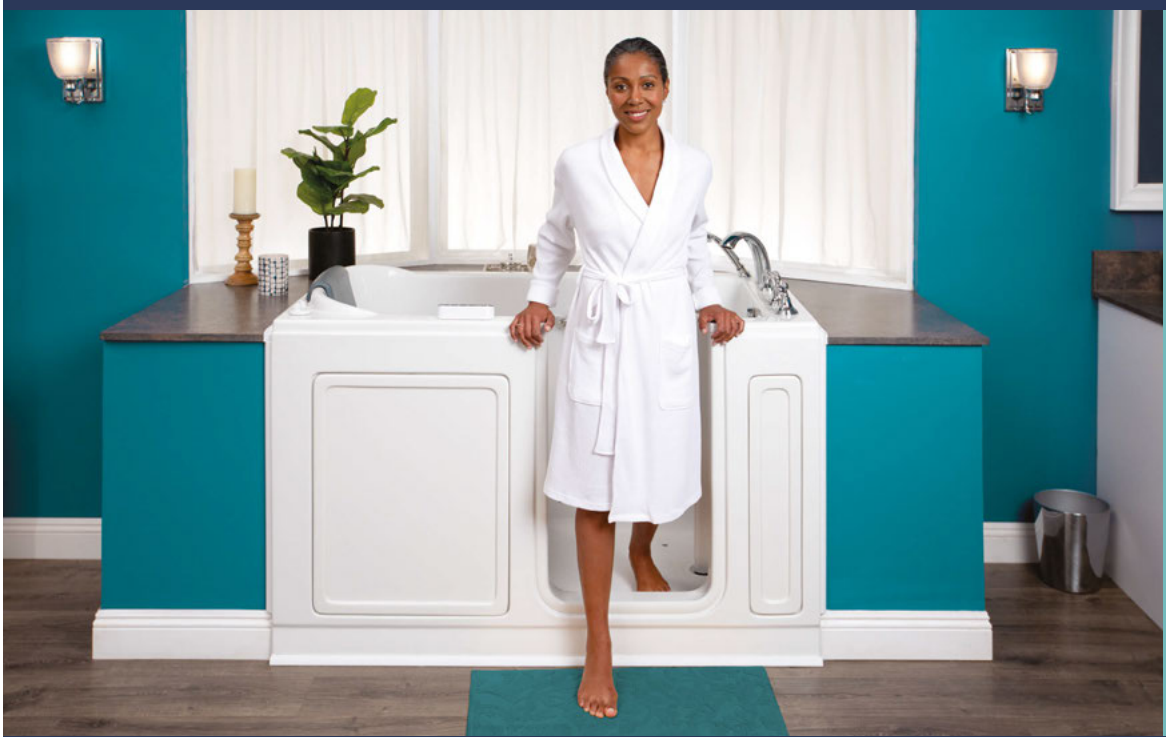
Head to ***Parade.com/dill*** for Rettke's dreamy Creamy Dill Pickle Burger recipe.

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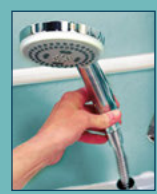
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Sincerely, A. Macon, Williamsburg, VA

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